LEADERS STRIVE AVERT EXTRA SESSION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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FLIERS AND 'TRADEWIND' SAFE

AMERICAN PAIR, MISSING, LANDS HAMPTON ROADS

Mrs. Hart and Lieut. MacLaren, Who Hopped from N. Y. for Bermuda on First Leg of Paris Flight, Land at Hampton Roads Saturday Night--In Air 15 Hours--Broke Sextant Early in Flight--Believed Within 50 Miles of Goal.

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., Jan. 3—(UP)—Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, who left New York early today for Bermuda on the first leg of an announced flight to Paris in the seaplane Tradewind, landed near the naval air base here tonight.

The craft's gasoline tanks were virtually dry when it was brought to a landing on Willoughby bay at 9:25 p. m., under the glare of naval search lights.

Powerful floodlights of the naval air base were switched on at the sound of the Tradewind's motors as the ship circled over the air station to confirm its bearings.

Both fliers were visibly worn out by their long vigil at the controls. They were extended every courtesy of the naval base and taken to the home of Com. Harry Stiles by Lieut. C. C. Champion, a friend of Lieutenant MacLaren.

Tired Fliers Go to Bed.

The wearied fliers bathed and went to bed almost immediately after being taken to Commander Stiles' home.

Commander Stiles told the United Press MacLaren estimated he reached within fifty miles of Bermuda before he was forced to turn back. He had been flying by dead reckoning, his sextant having been broken in the takeoff from New York this morning.

The fliers expect to take off again Monday in a renewed effort to reach Bermuda, Command Stiles said.

"The glass in their sextant was

(Continued on Page Six.)

TWO KILLED IN OSHKOSH CRASH

Edward M'Connell and E. E. Monroe Victims Of Accident.

Car Hit by Train; Men Are Hurled Against Concrete Post.

OSHKOSH, Neb., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Hurled against a concrete post when their car was struck by a Union Pacific train, Edward McConnell, 64, and E. E. Monroe, 36, business men here, were almost instantly killed here late today.

The car, driven by Monroe, was struck on a high grade crossing near here. The train was slowing down to pull into the local signal blocks at the time of the accident. The men were thrown against the post near the crossing. Their car was demolished.

Attending physicians said both McConnell and Monroe had sustained broken necks.

McConnell, who was one of the early residents of Oshkosh, was proprietor of a creamery here. He is survived by a widow and one child.

Monroe operated a meat market and a grocery store. He had lived here about 8 years. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Authorities here are investigating the manner in which the crossing crash occurred.

Government Expected To Intervene Monday In South Wales Strike

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 3—(I.N.S.)—Complete breakdown in the negotiations between coal miners and operators in the South Wales district occured today when representatives failed to reach an agreement on wages and hours.

A spokesman for the South Wales miner's issued a statement declaring an impassable deadlock had been reached due to the operator's instistance upon wage reductions. No further meetings have been arranged, he said. The government is expected to intervene in the situation on Monday.

Approximately 155,000 miners have been thrown out of work by failure of the negotiations.

OKLAHOMA LIFE TERMER FREED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Kelsey Morrison, sentenced to life imprisonment in one of the famous "Osage reign of terror" murder trials, was ordered free today by the Oklahoma Court of Appeals.

Morrison was convicted in the slaying of Ann Brown, an Osage Indian. The testimony used against him was his own, given in the trial of Ernest Burkhart, charged in the dynamite death of W E. Smith of Fairfax. Morrison's testimony in turning state's evidence against Burkhart implicated himself in the Brown girl's murder.

The Appeal court reversed the decision because Morrison had been promised immunity.

EIGHT DEAD OF POISON LIQUOR

Omaha Police Seeking Bootlegger Who Made Sales.

OMAHA, Jan. 3—(U. P.)—C. W. McClure of Canon City, Colo. died of poisonous liquor tonight, increasing the fatalities from one source of holiday supply to eight. The bootlegger who sold the liquor has not been found.

The other seven who died last night and Saturday, were Gordon Rebhausen, 36, North Platte; Frank A. Roesing, 58; Nels Turnquist, 45; Olaf Peterson, 45; John A. Jones, 55; Will Robinson, 60, and one unidentified man.

The death of Wassernest Suhr, 58, tonight, also was believed due to poisonous alcohol, and police and federal agents made three raids in a search for the source, arresting half a dozen persons.

Rock-Encased Tomb of Irish King Reveals Old Treasure

Excavations Begun After Centuries of Legend Yield Skeletons of Royal Pair; Believe Mountain Holds Other Secrets.

CARRICK OF SHANNON, Ireland, Jan. 3—(U. P.)—The rock-encased tomb of a powerful king of primitive Ireland, believed to have been sealed about the time of Christ lay open tonight its treasured relics revealed for modern scientific study for the first time.

The remains of the king and of his queen were found within the tomb, which sinks deep into the granite of Sheebeg mountain in County Leitrim on the upper Shannon.

The excavations on the mountain were undertaken on the basis of tales told from generation to generation as Irish legends. The legend told of how Sheebeg was once the seat of a famous dynasty, which was traced back until its powerful kings were but hazy figures in the mists of antiquity.

Even the origin of the line of kings who ruled centuries before the Scandinavian raiders sailed down from the north, was unknown to the Irish legends.

Carefully Sealed.

The legendary evidence was so strong, however, that excavations were begun on the mountain, rising near Carrick. Hundreds of tons of rock were removed from the mountain until at last the entrance to the royal vault was uncovered. But the tomb had been carefully sealed and a great block, weighing about ten tons, filled the entrance. The block was closely fitted.

When the block was removed, the skeletons of the king and queen were found within. They were side by side, heads toward the ancient hill of Tara, where five high roads meet at the stone of destiny.

Spurs Exploration Work.

The success of the excavation spurred the exploration work while hundreds of visitors were kept at a safe distance by guards. Experts believe there are treasure rooms, where armor and other relics have been stored for centuries in stone chambers of the mountain.

NEW 4-H CLUB BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON STATE FAIR GROUNDS

—Davis & Wilson, Architects.

Architect's view of the proposed new 4-H club building for the state fair grounds is shown above. Bids for the construction of the building will be opened by the state fair board January 21 at the statehouse. The contract will be let so as to permit erection of the building to start as early as possible. It is to be completed in time for the next state fair. Completion of the building, George Jackson, secretary of the state fair board, believes will give Nebraska the finest boys' and girls' club building in the country.

FRANCE MOURNS PASSING OF HER WAR TIME HERO

Joffre's Death is Crushing Blow, Although Expected for Days.

TO BE HONORED AT NATIONAL FUNERAL

Messages Sent Widow And Government From All Parts of World.

PARIS, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—A grief-stricken nation poured out its heart today in tribute to its wartime idol, Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, who lost his gallent battle against death and passed peacefully into eternity at 8:23 o'clock thsi morning in the hospital of St. Jean de Dieu.

A national funeral, the seventh in the history of France, will be given the aged warrior, whose stout heart finally faltered after fifteen days of struggle against inevitable death. Without a word or a nod, the marsahl passed from this life into the valhalla of military heroes after forty-five hours of coma, during which he rarely moved and took no nourishment whatever.

While it had been known for days that the beloved hero of the Marne could not possibly recover from the arteritis which partially paralyzed him and necessitated amputation of his left leg in mid-thigh, the actual news of his death was nevertheless a crushing blow.

Surrenders To Death.

Throughout the day little knots of silent men and women gathered Monday evening, when the caucus

(Continued on Page Six.)

TWO FACTIONS SEEK CONTROL STATE SENATE

Reed and Rodman Groups Trying to Organize Republicans.

Warner and McGowan are Rivals for Position President Pro Tem.

With the republican membership in the state senate reported to be about equally divided over plans for organization of that body, the senate caucus which will be held Monday night at the Lindell hotel is expected to be a warm affair before the republican organization is perfected. George A. Williams will fulfill the customary duties of the lieutenant-governor by presiding over the caucus.

While the two groups are about equally divided and both apparently determined to organize the senate republicans, surface harmony

(Continued on Page Six.)

Ford Plants to Reopen

DETROIT, Jan. 3—(U. P.)—The assembly division of the Ford Motor Co. plants throughout the country will resume work Monday after a two weeks' shutdown for inventory.

The assembly plant of the Rouge factory here and thirty branches throughout the country will be affected.

Other production units will reopen Monday, January 12, Ford officials said.

Sister of British Monarch Striken

LONDON, Jan. 3—(INS)—Great anxiety was felt here tonight over the condition of Princess Royal Louise Victoria Alexandria Dagmar, sister of George V.

A weak heart was reported to have stricken her.

BOY SHOT IN HEAD IMPROVING; STILL IN CRITICAL STAGE

Condition of Jimmy Francis, 6-year-old boy, who was accidentally struck in the head by a stray shot near Fairbury Friday, remained critical Saturday night although his condition was reported as somewhat improved.

Dr. W. L. Curtis, who is attending the boy at the local hospital, said Saturday night after examining the boy that his condition was better. The boy was conscious.

The lad was shot while riding on a load of hay on a farm near Fairbury, wher Jimmy and his parents were visiting. They formerly lived in Lincoln but are now residents of Oklahoma City.

Two More Marines In Nicaragua Shot

MANAGUA, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Two more enlisted men of the United States marines' forces in Nicaragua were brought to the hospital here today, gravely wounded in a battle with the marauding Nicaraguan bandits.

The wounded men are Privates James Robert Earnhardt, Concord, N. C. and David Monroe Kirkenball of Chicago. Earnhardt is the more seriously wounded of the two.

The fight occurred midway be-

(Continued on Page Six.)

LINCOLN BANK RETIRING DEBT

Liquidation of Assets Permits Payment Of $1,786,590.

Believe $100,000 Balance Will Be Left For Stockholders.

Such rapid progress has been made in the liquidation of assets by the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. since the business of that institution was taken over by the Continental National bank on September 24, last, following the sensational robbery a week before, that at the close of business Saturday the original indebtedness of the former institution to the latter had been reduced more than 80 per cent.

At the time the Continental National assumed the liability for deposits of the Lincoln National, a blanket note was given by the Lincoln National to the Continental for the sum of $2,222,590. In the period of less than 3½ months since then,

(Continued on Page Four)

FRICTION SEEN AMONG G. O. P. HOUSE MEMBERS

Several Representatives Hold Out On Signing Caucus Call.

KIER EXPECTED TO GET SPEAKERSHIP

Cushing Fights Lancaster Solon; Say Randall Opposes Corrick.

A little bit of sand appeared to be clogging the wheels of the republican organization for the Nebraska house of representatives Saturday evening. It did not threaten to disrupt the party caucus Monday evening, but revealed the existence of some friction in the ranks.

The fact that four or five members of the G. O. P. had not as yet signed the caucus call, though given an opportunity to do so, caused some conjecture as to their attitude. One or two of the number said they wanted a little more time to think it over. At least one proposed to attach a reservation to his signature, that he would not vote for one particular person for a house office even though the latter were named in the caucus. A fourth gave no particular reason for withholding his name, but just stayed off the list.

Expects Signatures.

C. L. Jones of Schuyler, who is circulating the call, expects all of the slow ones to sign up before

(Continued on Page Six.)

Mine Blast Kills Five Men In Ohio

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Firemen and rescue crews fought their way through the smoke and gas tonight and recovered the bodies of five men killed in a mine explosion here today.

The men were entombed in the No. 4 mine of the Midvale Coal Co., early today.

All of the bodies were very badly but were recognizable.

The dead:

Charles Carnahan, 35, Roswell.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Today's Sermonette

BY DR. WALTER AITKEN.
(Pastor St. Paul M. E. Church)

In his poem, "A Glance Behind the Curtain," Russell Lowell makes Cromwell stand in doubt before the temptation to leave England to her fate while he seeks peace in a land beyond the sea, and then makes him decide by the thought of imperious duty to play the man where he is.

We often mope and vex ourselves with moody reflections of the past and melancholy prognostications of the future. It is a propensity deeply entrenched in our natures, yet it is often observed that those who most loudly decry their circumstances are those whose lot in life has been partially favorable.

The whining complaint is contemptible, but not more so than the complainer. Jeremiah was a weeping prophet whose words were the expression of a broken heart, and the book he wrote was sepulchral and excessively doleful, but reading it, you will find a suggestive and corrective question: "Wherefore doth a living man complain?" Play the man and drive the whining spirit out of your life. For the year 1931, we should cultivate the thought that sees "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

4-YEAR-OLD GIRL STRUCK BY AUTO, HURT SEVERELY

Struck by an automobile near her home while returning from the grocery Saturday afternoon, Rachael Curtis, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Curtis, 370 North Seventeenth street, was injured severely.

Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, who is attending the girl at St. Elizabeth's hospital, said that her nose probably was broken, and in addition she sustained severe lacerations and contusions over her entire body.

The accident occurred at Sixteenth street and North Side avenue shortly before 6 o'clock. Rachael, with an older sister, was returning home from a grocery, it was said. Walter Bowers, 24, 3435 Holdrege street, told police his machine was traveling north on Sixteenth street, and that the girls were crossing Sixteenth east. The machine did not pass over Rachael's body, the driver said.

LEAPS TO DEATH WHILE WAITING FOR A DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Despondent, assertedly over domestic troubles and gambling losses, Jack Kronman, 34, son of a well known New York businessman, leaped five stories to his death today from a downtown office building.

Since coming here in November to establish a residence for divorce, friends said, Kronman had been the victim of a cumulative despondency.

M'NARY FAVORS 'QUICK' INCREASE IN GRAIN TARIFF

Would Empower Hoover to Boost Rate Without Awaiting Inquiry.

Legge Defends Farm Board Policies Against Simpson Criticism.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(INS)—The perennial controversy over farm relief legislation was revived today with a proposal to empower President Hoover to increase the tariff protection on farm products without awaiting delaying inquiries by the United States tariff commission.

This suggestion, requiring an amendment of the recently enacted Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, was advanced on Capitol hill as an alternative to the demand of the federal farm board for an embargo against all foreign wheat, corn and mill feed. The embargo suggestion made little headway because of a fear of retaliatory embargoes in foreign nations.

Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, chairman of the agriculture

(Continued on Page Six.)

CHARGE BROTHERS KILLED BOY FOR VOODOO CEREMONY

HAVANA, Jan. 3—(I.N.S.)—The police tonight arrested Jose Caridad and Gregorio Fuentes, brothers in connection with the slaying of eight year old Martin Martinez Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Martinez Perez of Pinar Del Rio, who was missing for ten days.

The Fuentes brothers are charged with having sacrificed the child in voodoo rites.

POLICEMAN ENDS LIFE.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3—(INS)—Policeman Alvin Zernia, 38, today donned his uniform, wrote his will and shot himself to death. A friend, William Barry, who pleaded with Zernia not to commit suicide, said he escaped from "being taken along" only by drinking and reasoning with the officer. Barry declared that Zernia kept him covered with a revolver for two hours.

A COMPROMISE PROGRAM MAY BE PRESENTED

G. O. P. Senate Chiefs Meet to Formulate Legislative Course of Action Which Would Prevent Insurgents and Scattering of Democrats from Forcing Special Meeting After March 4—Watson and Capper Call on Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(UP)—Republican senate leaders met today to formulate a legislative program which would prevent insurgents and a scattering of democrats compelling President Hoover to summon congress in extra session after March 4.

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Mostly fair, except a few local snows over north portions; temperatures near or slightly above normal.

Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat colder Sunday night and on Monday.

Kansas: Cloudy Sunday, Monday generally fair and somewhat colder.

Three Shot By Sniper In Twin Cities

Series of Mysterious Attacks Attributed to Deranged Person.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Silent shots into the dark have wounded three persons and struck dangerously close to several others in the Twin Cities during the last week.

Police tonight attribute the mysterious shootings to a deranged sniper who may have plotted his attacks after reading of similar occurrences in other cities.

Although clues leading to the sniper's identity of his motive are scarce, this much the authorities have learned:

That the person responsible for the shootings always waits until after sundown before firing.

Apparently Uses Silencer.

That he uses a 22 caliber rifle or pistol, presumably equipped with a

(Continued on Page Six.)

Girl Fliers Will Start Endurance Grind Today

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Miss Bobby Trout and Edna May Cooper will take off from the Los Angeles municipal airport Sunday afternoon in an attempt to shatter the world's endurance flying record, Joseph Martin, sponsor of the flight announced today.

The girl fliers made their first attempt New Year's day, but were forced down after about three hours in the air due to bad weather and the inability of their refueling plane to leave the ground.

Convicted Man to Represent County At Legislature

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 3—(INS)—Forsyth county will be represented in the state legislature here Monday by a man convicted of banditry and under sentence to serve two years in prison for a holdup.

J. H. Kirby, 22-year-old "baby" legislator, will take his seat in the house as usual, it was announced today.

Kirby is free on bond pending an appeal to the state Supreme court. He was convicted of holding up a local loan office.

EXPECT CROWDS AT AG MEETINGS

Annual Organized Farm Program Gets Under Way Monday.

Continued good weather will bring big crowds to the organized agriculture meetings at the agricultural college this week, according to W. H. Brokaw, who is general secretary. The meetings start Monday morning with the Farm Bureau federation session, and conclude Thursday.

Progressive farmers from over the state will come to the meetings to take advantage of picking up some new ideas to increase their efficiency of production and marketing. With farm market prices of commodities low, more farmers than ever probably will attend the meetings, Brokaw said.

Director Brokaw believes more people should know about the

(Continued on Page Six.)

Immediately after this conference Majority Leader Watson and Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, called on Mr. Hoover at the white house. They were preceded there by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. It was believed the white house discussion touched upon methods of checking the flow of grain into the United States from countries where lower prices are prevailing.

The senators and Hyde were reluctant to discuss their white house mission. Senator Fess, chairman of the republican committee, and Chairman Goff of the senate republican steering committee, conferred with Watson prior to the white house call.

Goff said the steering committee would convene Monday or Tuesday to establish the legislative program for January and February. He said

(Continued on Page Six.)

STATE TREASURY BALANCE LARGE

Stebbins Reports Over $4,000,000 on Hand First of Year.

Deficit of Few Years Ago Wiped Out and Surplus Created.

The largest cash balance except one ever held in the Nebraska treasury at the beginning of a calendar year is reported by State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins at 4,181,860 on January 1, last Thursday. He had twice as much on hand last July, just after the peak tax collections of the year, but the present balance represents the state's cash reserve at what is practically the low water mark.

When Stebbins came into the office in January, 1927, he found from the official balance sheet left by his predecessor that there was a deficit of $3,900,225 in the treasury. This had accumulated during a period of years, and was subsequently increased to about 4,000,000 on account of the failure by state taxing boards in 1926 and prior years to make the levy high enough to meet the legislature's appropriations for carrying on the state government and making public improvements.

By January 1, 1928—one year after Stebbins took charge—the maximum overdraft had been reduced by nearly $400,000 and then stood at $4,272,327. A special levy had been made in 1927, under authority of a legislative act passed in that year, to take care of the

(Continued on Page Six.)

As Rogers Sees It

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3—The Alabama Boll Weevils destroyed the Washington Appie Knockers at Pasadena. Washington had all red suits, shoes, pants, helmets and all. They looked like eleven bottles of strawberry pop. The score sounded like the democratic convention at Madison Square Garden in '24. "Alabama votes 24 for Underwood." Alabama makes 24 for Coach Wallace Wade. Here is the best one that happened at the rose festival. A policeman arrested some little boys for plucking roses from the yard of the house that Einstein is stopping at. The kids then showed the policeman that the roses were not growing. They were tied on all sorts of bushes with strings. That's one of California's theories that Einstein don't understand.

Yours, WILL.

45 MEN TO PEN IN LAST YEAR

Condit Releases Final Report on Work as State Sheriff.

Arrests Total 739 and Fines Amounting to $43,188 Assessed.

Forty-five men were sentenced to the state penitentiary and reformatory in 1930 for the crimes of murder, bank robbery, burglary, shooting to wound, forgery, cattle theft, and liquor charges, as a result of work done by the state department of law enforcement co-operating with city, county and federal officers, W. C. Condit, state sheriff, announced Saturday in a report summarizing the year's activities of the department.

Neary 120,000 gallons of mash, nearly 5,000 gallons of liquor, more than 6,000 quarts of beer, 221 gallons of wine and 437 gallons of alcohol were seized in 739 liquor raids in addition to the seizure of 120 stills, the prohibition part of the report shows.

16,000 Crimes Reported.

Nearly 16,000 crimes were reported to the state sheriff's office during the year, the bulk of which were out-state automobile thefts. More than 850 automobile thefts in the state were reported, the sheriff's office acting as a clearing house for tracing stolen cars between states.

Other crimes reported included 262 burglaries, twenty-five holdups, three bank burglaries, eleven bank holdups, and three attempted bank robberies.

Persons arrested by the state department or through information furnished by the department during 1930 totalled 739, the report shows. This includes sixteen men for bank stickups, four on murder charges, and nearly 500 prohibition violators.

The report summarized shows:

Total number of stills seized, 120.

Total number of arrests, possession of stills, 98.

Total number of arrests, possession of liquor, 288.

Total number of arrests, possession, transportation, sale of liquor, 113.

Total number miscellaneous arrests, 240.

Total arrests, 739.

Total number of jail days, 5,195; sentences ranging from 1 year to life imprisonment.

Total amount of fines assessed, $43,488.35.

Lists Crimes.

Crimes reported: Bank burglary, 3; bank stickups, 11; attempted bank robbery, 3; blackmail, 1; box car robbery, 5; breaking and entering, 71; cattle and hog theft, 8; chicken theft, 6; forgery, 29; harness, saddle and hide theft, 14; jail breaking, 25; kidnaping and abduction, 5; murders, 6; postoffice burglary, 2; safe jobs, 4; shooting to kill, 2; burglary, 262; stickups, 25; theft, 20; no fund checks, 14; assault 1; escapes, 2; auto thefts in state 856 of which 573 cars were recovered, 89 by state law enforcement department; 14,488 out-state auto thefts of which 3,000 have been reported recovered.

Summary of persons arrested shows: Blackmail, 1; automobile theft, 1; bank stickups, 16; forgery, 13; jail break, 8; resisting officer, 1; shooting to kill, 1; store burglars, 24; miscellaneous, 138; prohibition violators, 499; bank robbery, 5; cattle theft, 6; abduction, 2; burglary, 6; theft, 12; escapes 1; stickups, 6; hog stealing, 1; murder, 4; total, 739.

The annual liquor report covering activities of municipal and the county officials shows: 1,390 prosecutions for possession; 175 for sale; 113 for transportation, 149 for stills; 15 for manufacture; 6,223 for intoxication, total arrests, 8,065. Total number of days in jail, 42,925. Total number sent to penitentiary or reformatory, 7; cases pending, 172; cases dismissed 111; number of persons paroled, 23; number of cars confiscated 82, proceeds $12,113.24.

Total fines assessed, $234,974.75. Total fines collected, $166,467.85. Proceeds of fines collected and confiscated cars, $178,581.09.

A. W. FAGERBERG DIES FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK

Albert W. Fagerberg, 54, a tailor, died suddenly at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home, 1222 South Twenty-third street, following an acute heart attack. Mr. Fagerberg was employed by Blair and Owsumb. He was taken ill about 11:30 o'clock. He was removed to his home but died before medical aid could arrive. Dr. E. B. Reed, who was called by members of the family, pronounced his death due to an acute heart attack.

Besides his wife, Amelia, he is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Goldie Mills of Lincoln, Misses Edythe, Linnea, Svea, Grace and Virginia, all at home; five sons, George, Ange, Albert, Everett and Egon, all of Lincoln and his mother, Mrs. Susan Lindblad, living in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. Frank Mills, assisted by Rev. C. E. Backstrom, officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

WINTER WHEAT GOOD.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3—Farmers who have examined their winter wheat report that there appears to be little or no traces of the Hessian fly and that so far it has gone through the winter in fine shape.

Characters for "The Black Vamp"

—Bucklin Photo.

The cast for "The Black Vamp" to be presented by the St. Theresa's dramatic class Tuesday and Wednesday evening this week, includes:

Left to right—Mrs. J. L. Iverson, as Phil; Mrs. John McCullough, as Liza; Mrs. R. E. Warren as Sam; and Mrs. L. E. Van Horn, as Rosebud.

The production, a benefit for the dramatic class which was organized in December, will be given at St. Teresa's hall as part of a variety show "1930 Revue." Miss Charlotte Wells of the University Players is in charge. An additional performance will be given this afternoon at St. Teresa's hall for the children of St. Thomas' orphanage.

OIL RESERVES ARE SUBJECT TO LOSS

Perrine, Mid-Continent Geologist, Says Market for Product Must Be Found to Prevent Crisis.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3—(UP)—From 80 to 90 per cent of the rich oil reserves of Oklahoma and Kansas stripper well areas probably will be lost because of one instance of economic maladjustment, Irvine Perrine, widely known mid-continent geologist, told the United Press today in an interview.

Damage to these 33,000 wells being closed because the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., formerly crude purchased in the stripper area, has withdrawn from the market, is certain, Perrine said.

"Great quantities of water flow into the wells immediately upon closing the steady flow. Water encroachment in a pinched-in small producer often is so great it requires several days of pumping even after a single day shut down. The result is unprofitable production. I give them few weeks until they are abandoned if the situation continues," Perrine said. "Regardless of the cause that forced Prairie from the market, a crime has been committed against the oil fraternity, especially the stripper operators who are perhaps the least able to take the rap.

"Without thought to the serious economic crisis likely to arise in these communities, the probable loss is distressing thought. Authoritative study of northeastern Oklahoma sand structures made by the Marland company illustrates the abundance of recoverable oil. We made a test in the center of four wells that had been producing twenty years on a ten-acre tract near Chelsea. The sands dripped with oil. It was estimated that 17 per cent of the oil had been recovered and the wells were considered past their day," the geologist said.

"This is a glaring miscarriage of conservation to abandon these wells' said the former college professor who left the class room to reap a fortune in the mid-continent oil fields. Perrine, a graduate of Cornell university and former geology professor at Cornell and Oklahoma university, entered the United States geological survey about twenty years ago and later was chief geologist for severa lmid-continent companies.

Rebekah Gibbons Winner of Prize Plymouth Contest

Rebekah Gibbons, 1227 J street, has been recently announced as one of the prize winners in the "Why I'd Buy A Plymouth" contest which closed October 30. Miss Gibbons was one of several hundred to receive a $10 cash prize. The contest was sponsored by the Plymouth Motor corporation and had as first prize an award of $1,000 a year for life. Other prizes ranged from a trip around the world to prizes of $10.

Miss Gibbons was the only one of nearly five hundred prize seekers in Lincoln to win an award, according to Mr. Johnson of Johnson & Strom, Plymouth dealers at 232 North Twelfth street.

Msgr. L. A. Dunphy, State K. C. Chaplain, Dies at Sutton Home

Msgr. Lawrence A. Dunphy, 80, of Sutton, one of the oldest Catholic priests in Nebraska, died at his home in Sutton Friday night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held in Sutton Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

For the last twenty-five years Father Dunphy had been in charge of the Catholic parish at Sutton and for the last ten or twelve years had been state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. Illness during the later years of his life kept him from activity in the fraternal order.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3 — Mrs. William C. Black, jr., of this city was more seriously injured in a car crash while visiting in Kansas City than first reported. After being brought to a hospital here an examination disclosed that she sustained a fractured hip, broken pelvis and other injuries.

GATES INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT OF STATE TEACHERS

C. Ray Gates, superintendent at Grand Island, was formally installed as president of the Nebraska State Teachers association Saturday at a meeting of the exevutive committee in the association offices in Lincoln. A vote of appreciation was extended to the retiring president, Superintendent H. B. Simon of Norfolk.

The committee conferred with the building commission of which Superintendent J. A. Doremus of Aurora is chairman. Other matters discussed were the association budget, the appointment of committees, and the program of work for the year. District presidents met Friday afternoon to consider plans for the 1931 convention.

Those who attended the executive committee meeting were: Mr. Gates Mr. Simon, Dr. W. H. Morton of Lincoln, Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of Omaha, Superintendent Glenn E. Miller of Ravenna, Superintendent J. C. Mitchell of McCook.

NEGRO KIDNAPER STILL AT LARGE

Charles Y. Abernathy, Charged With Act, Not Yet Found.

Press Reports 'Deal' Between Fathers For $10,000.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Although city and county authorities, under the personal direction of Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser of St. Louis, and Sheriff Alfred Lill of St. Louis county have conducted an extensive four-day manhunt for him, Charles Y. Abernathy, 28-year-old unemployed negro, who is the alleged kidnaper of youthful Adolphus Busch Orthwein, was still at large late today.

The 13-year-old scion of one of the midwest's wealthiest and most prominent families was returned New Year's afternoon. He remained in the hands of his kidnaper nearly twenty hours, having been abducted New Year's eve while being driven by his chauffeur to the palatial estate of his grand-father, August A. Busch.

Three Named.

Three negroes were named in warrants, charging "kidnaping and accessory to kidnaping," sworn out in St. Louis county today on information furnished by Prosecuting Attorney Harry Castlen.

The negroes are: Pearl Abernathy, elderly real estate dealer and father of alleged kidnaper, Charles Abernathy, the alleged kidnaper, and Frieda Robb, niece of Pearl Abernathy.

Pearl Abernathy is in custody of county authorities and $50,000 bail is being asked for his release. The preliminary hearing in his case was set for January 16. Both Charles Abernathy and Frieda, the niece, have not been apprehended.

Eugenia Abernathy, the wife of Charles, and mother of his seven children, who had been arrested for questioning, was released at noon.

Fathers Confer.

The niece, Frieda Abernathy, is said to have been present at the dramatic New Year's afternoon conference, between the two vitally-concerned fathers, Pearl Abernathy, father of the alleged kidnaper and Percival J. Orthwein, the boy's father.

It was at this conference that the elderly negro is said to have offered as "father to father" to return Orthwein's son to him in return for the freedom of Abernathy's son, Charles.

According to a story printed in the St. Louis Star, whose copyright story naming the younger Abernathy as the kidnaper preceded the police action in arresting the negro suspects, Percival J. Orthwein, father of the kidnaped boy, had promised Pearl Abernathy, $10,000 for the return of young Orthwein. The Star also says that Orthwein paid Abernathy $25 in cash, pending payment of the reward. Abernathy, the Star says, stated that this was to help his son, alleged kidnaper to "get out of town."

INJURED BY FALL.

(Special to The Star.)

DAYKIN, Neb., Jan. 3 — Bert Newell, farmer residing near here, suffered a broken arm and severe bruises about the face and legs when a horse he was riding in the field stumbled and fell with him.

COURT REPORTERS ELECT JOHNSTON NEW PRESIDENT

Lee W. Johnston of Red Cloud was elected president of the Nebraska Shorthand Reporters association to succeed James N. Johnson of Omaha, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon at the courthouse. The organization is made up of court reporters. About fifteen delegates attended the annual meeting.

Other new officers are George W. Goldsmith, Falls City, vic president, and Bess A. Richards, Lincoln secretary. L. L. Turpin of Omaha served as secretary during the past year.

The organization held an informal discussion. Myron Wheeler, Lincoln, one of the charter members of the organization, spoke briefly on some of the experiences he has encountered during his courtroom xperience.

COMMUNITY CHEST TO ELECT TUESDAY

Annual Reports of Welfare Groups and Council of Social Agencies Will Be Given.

Election of 1931 officers and submission of annual reports will take place at the annual meeting of presidents and secretaries of the various community chest agencies and the council of social agencies, which will be held Tuesday noon on the west balcony of the chamber of commerce. The session will be purely a business meeting.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have our own funds to loan on Eastern Nebraska farms and on well-located business and residence properties.

▼

The Continental Company

E. N. VAN HORNE, President.
T. B. STRAIN, Vice President.
W. A. GRAY, Secretary-Treasurer.

Affiliated with The Continental National Bank.

Changed Conditions
DEMAND
New Facilities

A great concrete structure, heavily reinforced and lined top, bottom and sides with special layers of steel, and 30 tons of steel doors is the make-up of our large vaults.

SAFETY
For Our Clients

The latest scientific development in BURGLAR ALARMS has just been installed. The electric device is as near human as is possible. The slightest sound will immediately set off the alarm at headquarters.

INVITATION

We especially invite you to visit and examine our MODERN DEPOSIT BOX DEPARTMENT, **located on the ground floor.** This to many is an added convenience.

BOXES $2 PER YEAR AND UP ACCORDING TO SIZE

Phone B6844 LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY 126 No. 11

"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU—SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU"

BANKING SERVICE
in tempo with 1931

THIS country and its institutions must continue ever forward in the march of progress. Today, ideals of service have reached an exceedingly high standard. In keeping with this spirit of progress, this bank has equipped itself to meet all of the financial requirements of the individual and corporation.

Whatever your needs, whether savings, checking accounts or safe deposit vaults, this bank is equipped to give you complete and convenient service.

During the coming year and the years to come, the officers and directors of this bank pledge their support in building up this community and to the continued successful and sound operation of this bank.

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK

Affiliated with
NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
Combined Resources Over $485,000,000

OFFICERS
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C. C. CARLSEN
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I. C. MUNGER
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We Pay 6% Interest

OUR LOANS ARE LIQUID

WE loan for a period of from four to twelve months only, with not less than three signers, collateral or mortgage as security.

WE have as investors some of the most conservative financial people of the community.

WE are a safe and conservatively managed institution.

The STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING

124 South Twelfth
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

SAFE and PROFITABLE

Successful men and women of 1931 are those alert enough to recognize the importance of putting their surplus funds now into First Mortgages amply secured in denominations of $100, $200, $500 and $1,000 or one note form, a non-speculative, highly profitable investment.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
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BUSINESS SHOWS AN ATTITUDE OF HOPE FOR 1931

Leaders Feel a Recovery Of Broad Proportions Lies in Offing.

Stock Market Shakes Off Reactionary Tendencies Early in Week.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—The usual attitude of confidence and bullishness that makes an appearance in the early stages of a new year is not lacking as 1931 makes its debut. While the unfortunate results which have taken place in business and industry generally throughout the past year have caused many forecasters to temper their judgment as to the course of events over the coming twelve months' period, there is an overwhelming concensus of favorable opinion that a recovery of perhaps far-reaching proportions lies in the offing.

While most definite of the innumerable prognostications that have come to light is revealed in the forecast of a leading statistical agency, which predicts that aggregate results for the first quarter of 1931 will be better than those for the closing three months of 1930, substantially under the showing for the initial quarter of a year ago, it further goes on to state that the second quarter of 1931 should be better than the first, but probably under the corresponding period of 1930, with the result that total corporate profits for the entire first half will not equal those for the similar 1930 months.

Whether the second half year will show improvement over the first half, and over the closing six months of 1930 depend on several factors. First, the degree to which production and consumption are naturally readjusted; second, the restraint exerted against the inclination to induce a premature revival through artificial means; and third, the degree of progress made in strengthening the position of agriculture and in removing the serious barriers to foreign trade which at present confront the nation.

Some Adverse Reports.

In the meantime, business and the security markets will be forced to digest a considerable number of decidedly adverse financial reports for 1930, but should the anticipated improvement in industry actually set in, these may come to be regarded in the light of "water over the dam."

The stock market shook off its reactionary tendencies early in the week, and on Tuesday, bullish forces inaugurated a general advance which affected all sections of the list and resulted in a gain of approximately 11 points in the Standard Statistics' compilation of ninety composite stocks. There was general belief over recent weeks that the market was in a decidedly oversold condition, but it was not until President Hoover's announcement early in the week of the agreement by the four eastern trunk lines on a scheme of consolidation, that buying on an aggressive scale developed. The carrier group was naturally the first to receive the attention of the constructive market leaders, but in the following sessions speculative interest developed in leading industrials, utilities, oils, coppers, motors, and amusements as well as a scattering of specialties. Final quotations on Saturday were in the majority of issues at their best levels since the recovery from the December 17 break was effected.

Encouragement was derived from reports in steel centers that specifications received since Christmas on first quarter contracts had maintained the ingot rate at about 30 per cent of capacity in place of the sharp additional decline that had been expected. Railroad buying has increased, and the Iron Age reports that an impressive volume of public and utility projects is approaching the contract stage, with the prospect that the January output of ingots will rise to about 50 per cent of capacity.

There is as yet no indication that commodity prices have reached bottom. The Annalist index of wholesale commodity prices declined 0.4 during the past week to 115.3. This establishes this index at the lowest levels in fifteen years.

The wheat situation is the source of considerable worriment. The December to May options, which the farm board is supporting, have remained at a basis of 76 cents for December options, but the July option has now gone to 61 cents, the lowest price since July, 1896. In London, December wheat went to the equivalent of 58¾ cents.

N. E. A. President to Speak Here Tuesday

WILLIS A. SUTTON.

President of the National Education association who will be the guest of the Lincoln Teachers' association Tuesday, January 6, when he is to speak at a general meeting of teachers at 3:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Grain Trading Active.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(INS)—Further improvement in outside trade was evident in grains today. More activity was shown than for a long time. Fluctuations were of a see-saw nature but the market showed exceptional energy in the way of absorbing surplus offerings.

The wheat market opened unchanged to ⅝c lower, with July showing the weakness, but quickly rallied with buying on strength in Winnipeg. The forward action in securities also attracted some buying. The expectation of an increase in the visible supply for the week caused some selling on the bulge, but there seemed to be enough buying to maintain values above the previous finish. The early weakness in the market was attributed to relative weakness in Liverpool which closed only 1d to 1⅝d higher.

Corn was strong and higher early, but met with heavy profit-taking in the advance.

Closing prices for wheat were ¼c to ⅝c higher, corn unchanged to ⅜c up and oats ¼c to ⅝c better. Rye was ½c to 1¼c up. The Winnipeg wheat market closed 1⅞c to 2c higher in line with reports that huge amounts of wheat would be sold to the orient, on credit furnished by Canada, United States and England.

According to private reports imported grain is cheaper than rice in the Orient.

For the week wheat was ¼c to ¾c up, corn 3½c to 3⅞c higher and oats 1⅞c to 2c up.

July Wheat Tumbles.

The trend in grains early in the week was just a repetition of recent sessions marked by downturns. All deliveries of corn, July wheat and July rye scored new lows for the season. July wheat slipped to 61¼c, the lowest in thirty-four years.

Selling was rather persistent and buying power light. The pressure in wheat was precipitated by weakness in foreign markets. Corn was off on reports of an increase in the visible supplies and continued favorable weather conditions over the belt. Rye followed suit. Heavy short covering was noted on Wednesday which was in the way of evening up over the holiday.

The new year, however, was greeted with a friendlier interest from outside sources and generally higher prices. Trade volume was extremely small in old crop deliveries of wheat. July wheat and corn, however, were in fairly active demand.

Prices on Friday of the past week closed as much as 3½c higher for both wheat and corn. This action was encouraged by strength in the Winnipeg market and prospect of lighter receipts of corn. The strong undertone in securities was also a factor.

World's shipments of wheat have been running light, which may stimulate some foreign demand. Flour production is running smaller than last year, but flour stocks on hand in various positions are reported light. Foreign crop conditions, as a rule, were generally favorable.

There was some buying of July wheat here late on reports of continued dry conditions in parts of the winter wheat belt.

Corn acted much the same as wheat. Shipping demand was reported slow most of the week, but to offset this were reports of a big falling off in receipts. Consumption is reported heavy.

Hog Values Decline.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Marketings of hogs were liberal the past week at 192,000 and with the trade narrow due to the holiday season, prices on most grades were from 10 to 25c lower, with weighty butchers at new lows for the season.

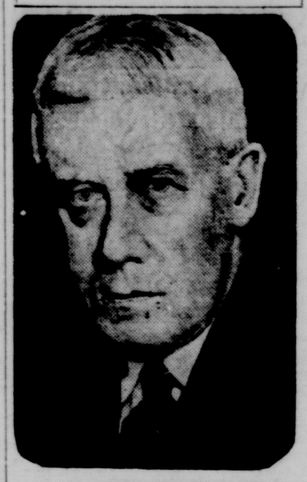
Light weight hogs displayed a firmer undertone near the close of the week and managed to finish steady for the period under review. Dressed trade in the east was reported in a depression condition and this in turn curtailed local shipping outlet. A practical top of $8.40 was paid on Thursday while the peak price today reached $8.20 for choice medium weights. Good hogs barely reached $7.75 with the bulk at $7.25 to $7.55 late in the week. Sows passed the scales at $6.50 to $6.85. Arrivals of hogs a week ago were 160,000 and a year ago 155,000. The market is about $1 lower than a year ago.

Cattle receipts for the week were 35,000 compared with 32,000 last week and 35,000 a year ago. Although the supply was not very burdensome the interruption of the holiday season caused an unusually slack demand. The market was slumpy and finished with prices generally 25 to 50c lower. The maximum decline was reflected in plain heavy and medium quality steers that sold at $9 to $12. Good yearlings topped at $14 with the bulk at $12.50 to $13.50. Low grade steers were scarce and held steady at $7 to $9.

Cows and heifers also showed a downward tendency and finished generally 25c lower. Beef cows ranged from $4 to $7.25 and heifers at $5 to $9 for the common to medium grades. Calves advanced $1.50 with best heavy kosher classes up to $13.

Little fluctuation was reported in the sheephouse this week. Slight losses in early session were regained and closing trends were steady. Top was $8.75 for the best lambs. Most of the good qualities brought $8 to $8.50. The week's run was estimated at 77,000 against 59,000 last week and 50,000 a year ago.

Hits Wassailers



—Associated Press Photo.

Judge E. J. Millington, Cadillac, Mich., who refused to tell who gave him liquor, has invoked an old statute to jail Charles Nutter, 19, on a charge of breaking a bottle of evidence.

Chicago Cotton Steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—The cotton market opened easier today, but strengthened later with other commodities and securities. Trade was moderate with commission houses on both sides of the market.

Closing prices were 1 to 12 points higher. January 10.10 B; March 10.34; May 10.63; July 10.85 and October 11.03.

Compared with a week ago values are 34 to 42 points higher. The market fluctuated nervously early in the week with the majority of business done in the way of evening up over the holiday. The new year, however, started with a better spirit and prices were buoyant. The run of news during the week failed to show any decided change over the previous period.

A private cable from Manchester indicated: "Cloth market dull, buyers not disposed to enter into large contracts. Raw cotton prices being watched very closely as any sign of advance would create more business. India news discouraging but fair demand from Karachi. China auctions better but low silver checks new business."

The federal farm board warns cotton farmers, according to reports, that unless a drastic cut in acreage is made the 1931 cotton crop will bring relatively low prices.

Temperatures over the belt early in the week were moderately cold with light to moderate rains scattered over the entire belt. Weather delayed crop preparations in many sections. The forecast over the week-end was for higher temperatures.

Robbins is Named Sectional Head of National Federation

W. A. Robbins, president of the Lincoln Shool of Commerce was recently elected president of the private school section of the National Commercial Teachers federation. The annual convention of the federation was held at Des Moines, Ia., December 28 to 30.

The next annual convention, over which Mr. Robins and the presiden tfo the public school section will have charge, will be held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays, 1931. The national federation includes commercial teachers from all parts of the country and is composed entirely of commercial school educators.

YOUNG CHICAGO CASHIER HELD

Malloy Charge With Embezzlement Of $10,000; Wait on Time Lock For Answer to Mystery.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(U. P.)—John E. Malloy, handsome young assistant cashier of the Lawrence Avenue National bank, a $750,000 institution, was held tonight on a federal charge of embezzlement of $10,000, while a time lock ticked along toward the hour when the bank's vault will open, showing some of the mystery of Malloy's robbery.

At 8:30 a. m., tomorrow, when an electric clock completes a seventy-two hour circuit, releasing the vault doors, bank officials will be able to check their loss.

Despite Malloy's insistence that he was held up in the bank New Year's day, compelled by four bandits to set the time lock ahead and kidnaped, the federal charges were brought after a thirty-six hour investigation.

The warrant charging that Malloy embezzled and conspired "with persons unknown" to embezzle at least $10,000 was issued without details.

Discrepancies Claimed.

Federal authorities said, however, that they disbelieved Malloy, because of several discrepancies, such as the fact, that the time lock should have protected the vault.

Malloy's explanation that he expected a bank examiner was countered by the assertion of other officials that he had received no such instructions from them.

The bank, it was explained, was to have merged with another institution, but Malloy's "robbery" story prevented completion of these plans, and compelled it to close.

A description of Malloy's meeting with a race track betting commissioner on December 3, and the transfer of $3,000 to the bookmaker was given by Edward Glick, a depositor of the bank, to police.

BUY HIGH GRADE
BONDS
INVESTMENT SECURITIES CORPORATION
937 O St. B1013

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF
Roberts Dairy Co.
7% Cumulative
Preferred Stock
For Sale
For the purpose of building a new milk manufacturing and distributing plant in Sioux City.
Phone B6747 or call at the office, 20th & N Sts.

Greetings
To Our Depositors

A new year begins and finds your bank in a strong financial position.

This bank and trust company goes steadily on each year and we appreciate our friends, their business and their recommendation of this bank.

We have added new equipment and enlarged our working space: This will enable us to serve you better this year.

National Bank of Commerce
Commerce Trust Company
O at 13th

EXPERIENCE
—that's the difference!

Are you a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer, a carpenter, a salesman, a teacher?

No matter what you are, you realize that you have learned most by experience—your knowledge has been gained through long service. And there is no business or profession in which experience is of greater importance—than in the *selection of investments.*

Let us give you the benefit of our long years of experience and service in the selection of investments. Let us help you to invest your money so that you are sure of making money.

Safety of Principal Our First Consideration

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

January 1st Investments

Start your funds working at 6%.

Our securities are First Mortgages on improved real estate.

Loans made on city, apartment and business properties located in Lincoln and the larger county seat towns.

$1.00, $1,000.00 or $5,000.00

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" Street

STRENGTH SAFETY SERVICE

ORGANIZED FEBRUARY 24, 1871

The First National Bank
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

REPORT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1930

RESOURCES

Loans		$ 6,801,905.42
Federal Reserve Stock		33,000.00
Warrants and Other Securities		40,604.98
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		573,322.97
Real Estate		35,760.06
U. S. Government Bonds	$1,895,440.31	
Market Bonds	2,090,451.75	
Cash and Sight Exchange	3,601,905.98	7,587,798.04
Total Resources		$15,072,391.47

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 850,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided Profits	83,060.47
Reserve Accounts	32,101.62
Deposits	13,857,229.38
Total Liabilities	$15,072,391.47

—DIRECTORS—

S. H. BURNHAM, E. B. STEPHENSON, E. J. BURKETT, C. B. TOWLE, W. B. RYONS, PAUL H. HOLM, ARTHUR A. DOBSON, FRANK D. WILLIAMS, H. S. FREEMAN, W. H. FERGUSON, GEORGE W. HOLMES, JOE L. BURNHAM, W. E. SHARP, B. F. BAILEY, STANLEY MALY, THOS. C. WOODS, L. C. CHAPIN, P. R. EASTERDAY, CHAS. STUART, GEORGE P. ABEL, M. B. HOLLAND, SAMUEL C. WAUGH, E. J. FAULKNER, C. A. McCLOUD

OVER 59 YEARS of BANKING EXPERIENCE

ORGANIZED JUNE 29, 1911

The First Trust Company
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

REPORT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1930

RESOURCES

First Mortgages	$ 131,335.42
Bonds—Government, Municipal, Corporation	473,347.31
Collateral Loans and Stock	293,111.67
Securities Held as Trustee	3,392,147.23
Securities—Interim Receipts Outstanding	403,200.00
Real Estate	141,809.76
Cash on Hand and in Banks	192,553.36
Total Resources	$ 5,027,504.75

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 400,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserve	229,650.98
Trust Funds and Securities	3,594,653.77
Interim Receipts Outstanding	403,200.00
Bills Payable	200,000.00
Total Liabilities	$ 5,027,504.75
Securities Held as Agent	$ 9,718,813.42

—DIRECTORS—

S. H. BURNHAM, GEORGE W. HOLMES, P. R. EASTERDAY, C. B. TOWLE, JOE L. BURNHAM, W. E. SHARP, FRANK D. WILLIAMS, H. S. FREEMAN, CHARLES STUART, SAMUEL C. WAUGH, THOS. C. WOODS, L. C. CHAPIN, W. B. RYONS, GEORGE B. ABEL, E. J. BURKETT, ARTHUR A. DOBSON

SUIT WITHDRAWN BY OIL COMPANY

Cass County Farmers to Be Paid More For Rights-of-Way.

Notary Says Signatures Acknowledged Without Seeing Individuals.

Cass county farmers blocking the progress of a natural gas pipe line through their land won a victory in Federal court here Saturday, when the Continental Construction Co. withdrew its injunction suits and agreed to pay ten times the original price for the rights-of-way.

Attorneys for the eight families named as defendants in the injunction actions based their defense on the facts that the notary public's acknowledgements of the signatures on the contracts were invalid and that threats had been used in securing the agreements.

The hearing before Judge T. C. Munger came to an abrupt close when Henry A. Cozier of Weeping Water, the notary public, admitted on the stand under the questioning of the corporation's own attorney, that he had acknowledged several signatures without personally seeing the persons involved. In six of the cases, he had seen either the husband or wife, but not both. "I was given to understand that the signatures were valid and that it would be all right if I acknowledged them," he said.

Got Amount Asked.

While Crozier was still on the witness stand, the corporation's attorneys asked for a recess and went into conference with several of the defendants and their attorneys. Afterwards, it was learned that the company was willing pay $5 per rod for the rights-of-way in question, instead of the original 50 cents. Five dollars is the estimated damage per rod expected from laying the pipe line, as stated in affidavits signed by each of the defendants and read into the record of the hearing.

Among the defendants who testified were Charles Heebner, Mr. and Mrs. John Heebner, Frank Cox and Lester Schrader. Each declared that they had agreed to the easements on their land only after the corporation's representative had threatened that, "the pipe line will be pushed through anyway."

They claimed that the man told them that the Continental Construction Co. was a common carrier and could exercise the right of eminent domain.

Denied Threats Made.

J. G. Scott, the corporation's representative, denied these threats. He admitted mentioning the size of the resources of the company, but disclaimed any attempt to use the fact in connection with a threat.

E. J. Ervin, engineer in charge of that part of the pipe line's construction which is in Nebraska, testified regarding the cost and progress of the project. He said that a total of about 87 miles had been constructed in the state, starting at a point on the southern boundary of Nebraska, just above Concordia, Kas., and headed for a point on the Missouri river near Plattsmouth. He said that what pipe had been laid cost about $5 per foot, and that the crossing under the river, which was almost complete, was costing about $300,000. A gap remains in Cass county across the land owned by the defendants.

The Continental construction Co. is building a 24 inch main from the Texas gas field to Chicago.

E. B. Perry and Lloyd Marti of the firm of Perry, Van Pelt and Marti, and C. C. Cartney appeared for the defendants. J. J. Hedrich and W. A Robertson of Kansas City represented the corporation.

Mrs. MacLaren is Glad Husband Safe; Has Not Seen Him for Over Year

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—"I can't comment on the flight. I haven't seen Bill for more than a year. He's been in the east and I've been here. I heard over the radio that he was missing and I was glad to hear the news."

This was the only comment tonight of Mrs. Elizabeth MacLaren the wife of "Flying Bill," who landed safely at Hampton Roads with Mrs. Beryl Hart, co-pilot, after they were many hours overdue on the first leg of their attempted trans-Atlantic flight.

The pilot's wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth Nimick of Pittsburgh, awaited word of her husband at the side of a radio in the spacious home of her mother here.

Liutenant MacLaren is a former Pittsburgh resident. He married Mrs. MacLaren, formerly Elizabeth Nimick, at a brilliant society wedding here eight years ago and then entered the drug manufacturing business.

Mrs. MacLaren said she knew nothing of the flight in which her husband is attempting to span the Atlantic with his co-pilot in the second cockpit.

MURDER CHARGED IN LOVE TRIANGLE

Wife, Son and Daughter-in-Law of Illinois Farmer Face Trials.

WATSEKA, Ill., Jan. 3—(UP)—A story of illicit love and greed was told today at an inquest which resulted in murder charges being filed against the wife, son and supposed daughter-in-law of Joseph R. Eyrich, 55, wealthy farmer who died December 12.

On the coroner's jury finding that Eyrich died of a slow poison, Mrs. Nola Eyrich, 46, and her son, Gerald were arrested and Christine Sammons of San Antonio, Tex., was sought.

Mrs. Sammons, whom young Eyrich introduced as his wife, and Mrs. Eyrich cooked the meals served on Eyrich's farm, witnesses testified.

Witnesses question by State's Attorney A. Fred Kendall revealed an intimate friendship between Mrs. Eyrich and Henry Sparks of San Antonio, and the fact that Eyrich's wife had left him on several occassions.

Mrs. Eyrich was brought back from the Texas city in 1929 by her husband after she had operated a waffle shop there for some months, it was brought out.

Letter Intercepted.

Eyrich intercepted a letter to Sparks and took it to I. N. Goldstein, a banker. Goldstein and E. L. Balager, Eyrich's son-in-law, testified the letter said:

"It won't be long until the old Dutchman is turning up his toes and we will be like two turtle doves in a love nest."

The banker explained Eyrich took the letter back before his death when his wife threatened to commit suicide unless it was destroyed.

At that time Eyrich's health was failing, and soon after, Eyrich made out a will making his wife the beneficiary.

After Eyrich died, Dr. W. H. Roberts, refused to make out a death certificate because of "suspicious circumstances."

RECOGNITION IS WITHELD BY U. S.

Alfaro Leaving America Soon to Assume Presidency of Panama.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(INS)—American recognition of the new government in Panama will be withheld at least temporarily, state department officials revealed today as the Central American country settled to the job of stabilization.

Meanwhile the new president-designate, Ricardo J. Alfaro, who has served as Panama's minister to this country for nine years, sped his preparations for leaving the United States to take over his new job. His desk was piled with communications from Panama today, and he devoted his time to taking care of current work before winding up his affairs.

He said he hoped to leave for Panama within ten day by boat. He has abandoned the idea of going by air. The government, he said, is in capable hands ,and will be well taken care of until he arrives on the scene.

Satisfied With Personnel.

"I am well satisfied with the personnel of the new government," he said. "I know that under Senor Arias affairs will be stabilized and that I shall find everything in good shape when I arrive. I will leave as soon as possible, probably within ten days.

"I regret very much to leave this country. I have many good friends here and the American people have treated me with every cordiality that is typical of them."

Alfaro will pay another visit to Secretary of State Stimson before he leaves, he said, but as yet has not broached the subject of recognition in the two conferences he has already held with the secretary.

New $20,000 Bond Filed for Shepard

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 3—(UP)—A new bond of $20,000 as been provided for Maj. Charles A. Shephard, army surgeon recently found guilty by a jury in Federal court here on a charge of poisoning his wife, Mrs. Zenana McCoskey Shephard.

The new bond, obtained by C. L. Kagey, one of Shephard's defense counsel, was signed by Charles E. Miller of Kansas City, Kas., it was learned from E. G. Harman, deputy United States marshal, who will present the bond before Judge Richard L. Hopkins in Federal court Monday for his approval.

Harman said it was his understanding that the new bond was made necessary by the fact that Denver men who had signed the previous bond believed an additional fee should be paid while the major's appeal was pending.

Kagey could not be reached at his quarters here, and it could not be learned what prompted Miller to sign the bond. It was generally believed, however, he was one of the many Kansas Citians who became interested in the case during the trial here.

BACKGAMMON OF TODAY

BY JOHN LONGACRE.

THE BOARD.

Backgammon is played on a specially designed rectangular board. Extending from the sides of the board nearest the players are twelve long triangles, or "points," alternately colored and pointing toward the center. A raised strip, or "bar," divides the board perpendicularly, so that each player has in front of him two sections, or "tables," of six points each.

Each player is provided with fifteen draughtsmen, or "men," white for one player, black for the other.

The men are set up in the board in the manner shown in the accompanying diagram. (See diagram 1.)

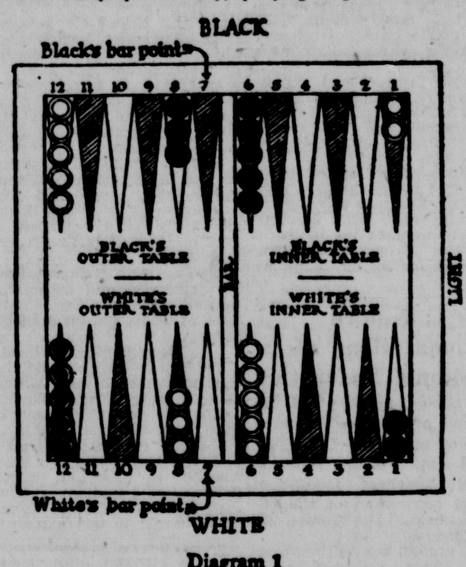


Diagram 1

In former days, they played by the light of a candle, placed at one side of the board. Because of the raised "bar," the far "table" was imperfectly visible. It was necessary then, that the important play should take place in the best lighted side; therefore, down to the present day, the section nearest the light is the 'inner table," the other side of the "bar" is the "outer table" and the board is arranged for play accordingly.

Here the light comes from the right; if it came from the left, the men would be shifted over, as in diagram 2.

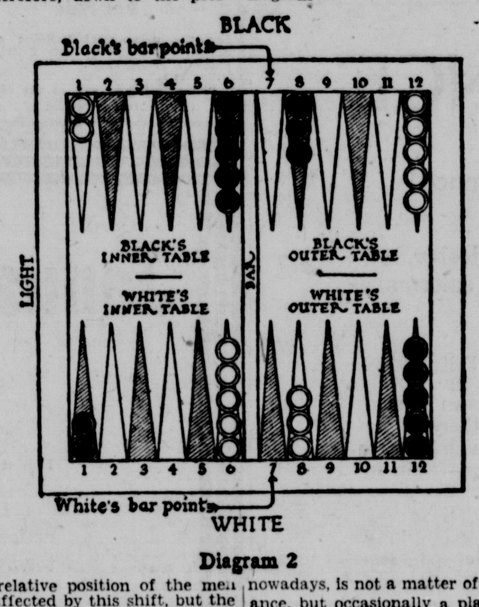


Diagram 2

The relative position of the men is not affected by this shift, but the direction of their movement is reversed. This does not change the method of play, in any way, but it is frequently confusing to the beginner; therefore it is well, at the start, to become accustomed to playing from either position.

The actual position of the light, nowadays, is not a matter of importance, but occasionally a player distinctly prefers his inner table to be on one side rather than the other; in this case, the decision rests with the player throwing the higher single die.

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Next Sunday—The Play.

LINCOLN BANK RETIRING DEBT

(Continued from Page One.)

the Lincoln National has retired $1,786,590 of this indebtedness, leaving only $436,000 still due.

It is anticipated that nearly all of this will be wiped out during the next three or four months, when the LincolnNational will have entirely discharged its obligation under its contract with the Continental National.

Had Large Reserve.

The speedy liquidation is due largely to the fact that the Lincoln National had a combined cash and bond reserve of about 50 per cent when the unforeseen crisis developed in its affairs. Another factor which made it possible was the high grade of its outstanding loans to people who were able to pay when their notes came due.

The I. O. U. given by the Lincoln National to the Continentaal National was secured by its entire book assets, including $1,000,000 of loans to customers, $1,250,000 of bonds, and $488,000 of the cash. Some of the bonds and relatively small portion of the cash were obtained by the bandits, but the residue was enough to satisfy the Continental National of ultimate payment. It was not expected, however, that a cleanup could be made in so short a time.

The Lincoln National had no borrowed money and its liabilities consisted exclusively of money which it held for depositors.

Notes Void When Due.

Its notes held against borrowers were mainly for 60 or 90 days or six months. All of these, according to E. H. Luikart, liquidating officer for the Lincoln National, have been paid as they came due. In a good many instances, the Continental National took over the loans in whole or in part, which are now included in its assets. The money thus furnished by the Continental was paid over to the Lincoln National, which in turn used it to apply as partial payments on what it owed the Continental.

Mr. Luikart stated that the amount actually collected on notes held by the Linco'n National since September 24 is approximately $850,000. Another $936,000 derived from cash on hand and the sale of bonds went to extinguish the suspended bank's indebtedness.

The remaining assets include possibly $25,000 of real estate loans, which have a considerable time yet to run before maturity. These "lingering assets" will probably not delay the final settlement, as the Lincoln National probably will be able to pay the rest of what it owes the Continental without waiting to realize upon them.

Balance Expected.

Mr. Luikart and W. E. Barkley, one of the directors of the Lincoln National, estimated Saturday that after its transactions with the Continental have been completed and all indebtedness taken care of, there will be a balance of $100,000 or more left for the stockholders. Capitalization of the Lincoln National was $200,000 stock and $100,000 surplus.

More than 100 trusts were being administered by the Lincoln National at the time its business was transferred to the Continental. As fiduciary trusts are something which cannot be sold, it still retains them. None of the liabilities included in the deal between the banks were against these trusts.

Eventually, such of the trusts as may not be fulfilled and discharged in the meantime will be turned over to other agencies designated by the heirs and other beneficiaries.

Navy Department Says Settle, White House Aide, Poisoned Himself

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(UP)—A formal report on the suicide of Lieut. Bruce Settle, one of the white house naval aides, was made public today by the navy department.

The report, made by a naval board of inquest, agreed with the verdict of the civil coroner and with the findings of a District of Columbia coroner's jury which completed another inquest late today. The naval report said:

"The board, from a view of the body and from the evidence before it, identified the body as that of Bruce Settle, late lieutenant, United States navy, and is of the opinion that Bruce Settle, died at about 12 o'clock noon, on December 29, 1930, at the United States navy yard, Washington, while on duty at that station, by reason of cyanide poisoning, due to self administration of potassium cyanide, and that his death occurred not in the line of duty and was the result of his own misconduct, said misconduct being suicide while of a sane mind."

Gas Main Noises Call Firemen to Hawthorne School

Fireman, summoned about 1 o'clock Sunday morning to Forty-eighth and M streets by a call from a nearby resident that boilers in the Hawthorne school had exploded found that the alarm was the result of natural gas mains at the corner "popping off."

Firemen had answered a similar alarm at Sixteenth and Y streets about 9 o'clock Saturday night. Workmen were warming up with steam a car of oil which was to be unloaded. A neighhbor became distracted and thought the car was on fire and called the fire department.

DIRECT PRIMARY SCORED BY WOOD

Indiana Republican Takes Direct Fling at Norris.

Says Political Situation Now Is Very Unsatisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(INS)—Painting a gloomy picture of the nation's political situation, Representative Will R. Wood (R) of Indiana declared in a radio speech tonight that the direct primary is destroying representative government.

Wood indirectly took a fling at Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, whom he recently attacked in defending Robert H. Lucas, chairman of the republican national executive committee, for his fight on Norris.

The direct primary, Wood declared has made only rich men eligible for offices which require statewide compaigns, has made party platforms meaningless and has lowered the standard of quality of public men.

"It is commonly observed that our political situation is more nearly chaotic than it has been since the trying period when the union itself was in danger of disruption," said Wood.

"Certainly it has never been more out of keeping with the spirit of our institutions. It is an unsatisfactory condition, but a healthful sign that so many have begun to take stock to see what brought it about, and how it may be remedied.

Party System Essential.

"Leaders of the two great political parties of today are in agreement that the two party system is essential to our form of government.

"Even the agitators, who conform the least to orderly party procedure, while using the party as a vehicle to ride into office, profess to agree to the principle. They agree to the principle, but do everything in their power to thwart its application."

The theory of the direct primary, Wood said, was that the best man would win. In practice, he said, "it turns out to be the best advertiser or the best supplied with cash."

"The demagogue thrives under it, group and sectional interests achieve results out of all proportion to their deserts, organized and most intelligent voter is at a loss to express his will at the polls," he said.

Minorities Nominate.

Candidates frequently are nominated by three to seven per cent of the voters, he said.

One of the results of the heavy expense of a statewide campaign, Wood said, was the setting up of legislative inquisitorial committees.

Another evil result, he said, was the influence of special interests, and rendering party platforms meaningless.

"Instead of the people getting service from their public officials as a result of the primary, they are getting worse," he said.

"Instead of making it impossible or harder for corrupt influences to control party nominees, the primary system has made it easier for these influences to foist themselves upon the party."

REES SPONSORS AID FOR BLIND

College View Professor Behind Call to Give Clothing to Needy.

A call upon the people of the nation to provide clothing and needed articles for the blind is being sponsored by Prof. D. D. Rees, College View, editor of The Christian Herald, a Seventh Day Adventist publication, printed in embossed type such as the blind can read. The Christian Herald has a national circulation and keeps Professor Rees in touch with the needs of the blind.

This is what the Pacific Union Recorder, a weekly published for the benefit of the Aventists on the Pacific coast has to say about Professor Rees' work:

"Professor D. D. Rees, is in touch with thousands of blind people throughout the whole country. He has learned that many blind people not only need good literature, but they need help in other ways. Especially is this true right now as winter is coming on. Of course many blind people have good homes and are well cared for, and many are well able to care for themselves; but there are thousands of others who are destitute, with but few opportunities to better their condition.

"Many right now are needing warm clothing. Unless they can have it, they will suffer through the cold winter, and the disease that is already preying upon many of them will be hastened.

"The Christian Record Benevolent association will undertake to distribute articles of clothing to the worthy and needy blind if our people will supply the clothing. This is a splendid opportunity for you to make good use of any article of wearing apparel that you are not needing. In many homes there is discarded clothing that is still fairly good. Perhaps because of death in the family, clothes have been left that are of no service to the family.

"If for any reason you have articles of wearing apparel that are not of use to you, here is a splendid opportunity to do good missionary work with it. Clothing of all kinds can be used — anything that will serve to keep men and women, babies and children warm during the winter months. But please do not send any worthless or wornout articles. The clothing need not be new, but it should be serviceable. The clothing is needed immediately."

Dorothy Mackaye and Paul Kelly Will Wed At End of His Parole

NEW YORK, Jan. 3— (INS) — Broadway today revived the rumors that Paul Kelly, one-time famous screen juvenile, and Dorothy Mackaye of the stage are soon to be married. Interest in the pair was awakened when it was reported that the two were seen together here on New Year's eve.

Kelly at present is at liberty under parole. He has served a two-year term in prison, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Mackaye's husband, Rav Raymond, the stage comedian. Miss Mackaye also served a ten months' sentence in connection with the death, which occurred during a party in Hollywood.

Both Kelly and Miss Mackaye are working on the stage at present. Kelly's salary is limited to $30 a week under terms of his parole.

Kelly has said they will be married at the end of his parole.

Barthelmess Child Joins Mother

Little 8-year-old Mary Hay Barthelmess, daughter of Richard Barthelmess, screen notable, and his divorced wife, Mary Hay, stage and screen star, arrives in New York late for Christmas with her dancing mother, but just in time to save her screen father from being in contempt of court under divorce custody orders.

ELECTED TEACHER.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3 — Miss Onita Stone, York has been elected a teacher in the Virginia schools to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Krula.

BETTER PLATES Made Here

Honest Work—Honest Prices
"Save The Difference"

Hold-Tite Plates, Guaranteed To Fit The Mouth, For $7 $10 $15 $20
Genuine Hecolite Plates From ..... $25 TO $40

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth.....$1.00

X-RAY Now $1.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS .....$3.00 up
GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK.....$5.00 up
PLATES REPAIRED .....$1.00 up

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins is known from Coast to Coast and is considered one of the best Plate Dentists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This system is used on any type plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

DR. COUSINS—DENTAL OFFICES
1319 O STREET
Phone B-6138. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.
Personal Supervision. No Manager. No Branch Office.
27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Stop Distress
Digestoids After Meals

Distress after eating... gas pains, *indigestion*, heartburn, headache... all promptly relieved by Digestoids. Tone up the entire intestinal tract. *Money-back guarantee.*

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

FREE TRIAL on request. Digestoid Co., Wichita, Kan., Dept. 670

DIGESTOIDS

NOW...IF EVER...IS THE TIME OF GREATEST SAVINGS ON CLOTHING

All season long we have been giving you better values and lower prices than for the last fifteen years—and now our January Clearance Sale brings you another reduction of 20% from the seasons low prices. One dollar's worth of clothing is now being sold for fifty cents. What a chance there is at this moment—if you only knew it, today's prices are too low, they cannot stay there.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
of Our Entire Stock of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
And Hickey Freeman
Suits and O'coats

20% DISCOUNT

From The Lowest In Years Prices

$30.00 Suits and O'Coats $24.00
$35.00 Suits and O'Coats $28.00
$40.00 Suits and O'Coats $32.00
$50.00 Suits and O'Coats $40.00
$65.00 Suits and O'Coats $52.00
$75.00 Suits and O'Coats $60.00

Men's Topcoats and Trousers---All at 20% Off

Men's Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits Will Not Be Discounted

Ben Simon & Sons

Attacks On Norris Arouse New York Republican; Steward for Butter Substitutes Tax

FISH CHAMPIONS SENATOR NORRIS

New Yorker Decries Attempt Read Nebraskan Out of Party.

Recommends Glad Hand In View of November Debacle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(UP)—Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., republican, New York, today assailed his party leaders and the republican national committee for their attempts to read Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska republican insurgent, out of the party.

Soon after Fish issued his statement one of the republican leaders in the house, Chairman Will R. Wood of the appropriations committee, assailed the primary system over the radio in an address, considered a veiled support of the recent attack on Norris.

Wood was one of the chief supporters of Robert H. Lucas, national committee treasurer, when he was revealed as the backer of the anti-Norris campaign in Nebraska last fall. Wood's attitude toward the incident, revealed shortly after a White house call, is expected to furnish the basis for senate debate next week.

Lucas was responsible for the statement that, since Norris supported Al Smith in the 1928 presidential race, he should not be considered a republican, but should be read out of the party.

Wood in his speech tonight blamed the primary and popular election of senators as responsible for a "tendency toward the breaking down of stable government."

Cut Out Politics.

The statement of Fish, considered a "regular," called on both houses of congress to declare a "political moratorium" and devote themselves to relief of economic distress in the country.

"For one, I question the propriety of any one attempting to read out of the party either a senator or representative," Fish said. "Senators and representatives are responsible to their constituencies and not to national committees or to persons claiming to be the leaders of their party.

"I have never learned to sign on the dotted line at the behest of any organization nor would I expect it of others."

Fish then paid tribute to Norris as a man of ability, high character and of courageous sincerity. Recalling that he had differed with the senator in 1928 and has often been in disagreement with him since, Fish added:

"I recall he was the leader of a revolt in the house 20 years ago which brought about the liberalization of the rules and put an end to government by cabal and restored a representative procedure."

Instead of reading men out of the republican party, Fish recommended to his party associates that they extend the "glad hand of fellowship in view of the political debacle of last November."

POSTAL WORKERS TO HOLD BANQUET

(Special to The Star.)

CORTLAND, Neb. Jan. 3— The annual banquet of the postal workers of Gage county will be held at Cortland on Feb. 12, the principal address to be delivered by Postmaster Trev Gillaspie of Lincoln. Arrangements are being made to provide an unusually attractive program and plates will be laid for 200. The committee in charge consists of Postmasters G. M. Lydick, Clatonia; A. O. Jones, Adams, and G. H. Packard, Cortland. The banquet was held at Beatrice last year and was considered a great success.

BELLEVILLE PLANS TO SELL CURRENT

(Special to The Star)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Jan. 3—The city of Belleville has made rates to Scandia, Courtland, Chester and other towns hereabouts which have been negotiating with this city for electric current for light and power, to be furnished from the local municipal plant and it is likely arrangements will be completed whereby it will be providedwithin the next few months.

Mendenhall Dean Of Training School

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 3—Dr. George N. Mendenhall, professor of religious education at Midland college, has been named dean of the Fremont training school for Christian leadership, which will open Monday evening under the auspices of Fremont churches.

Other members of the faculty are: Dr. W. F. Rangeler, professor of Bible at Midland; Dr. C. H. B. Lewis, professor of religious education at Western seminary, and Miss Belle Rogers, superintendent of the primary department of the First Methodist church.

The school will run for twelve weeks so that students, most of whom will be present or prospective Sunday school teachers, can earn two credits toward the diploma awarded by the international council of religious education.

REGISTER MANY WINTER SCHOOL

Short Course at Luther College Grows in Popularity.

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 3—More than fifty new students are expected to register Monday at Luther college for the 18th annual winter short course, Dr. A. T. Seashore, president, announced Saturday. The course will continue for 12 weeks, terminating March 17.

Instruction is offered in all departments and 12 college hours, or the equivalent to two summer terms, can be pursued by the short course student, entirely separate from the regular semesters, according to the president.

"The work is especially designed for those students who live on farms and who are unable to attend classes at any other season but in the winter," he said. "Teachers, however, often take advantage of it, in order to renew their certificates."

Luther college, Dr. Seashore indicated, was the first educational institution in the state to adopt such a plan. It was started there in 1912, he said, upon decision of the faculty and board of directors. The first Monday in January was then designated as registration day and the practice has been followed ever since.

To date, there is but one other school in Nebraska employing the "winter school" idea, Dr. Seashore stated, and that is Midland college, Fremont, where the course begins in December. Both Luther and Midland, he said, are Lutheran colleges, but are maintained by different synods.

About a hundred students attend the regular terms at Luther, in addition to those enrolled for the short session, he said.

MARRY IN KANSAS.

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Jan. 3—A Nebraska couple, Adolph W. Lierman and Emma S. Schomberg, both of Staplehurst, were married in Belleville the past week by the probate judge, Henry H. Van Natta.

BERLOVICH HELD IN HEAVY BAIL

Charged With Participating in Bank Robbery In Iowa.

First Taken Into Custody On Accusation Intimidation.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 3—(UP)—Dewey Berlovich of Des Moines, was lodged in the county jail today charged with participating in the robbery of the Ottumwa Savings bank, September 9.

He was unable to raise $50,000 bail. A formal hearing will be held January 14, police said.

The arrest came unexpectedly, after Berlovich had provided $10,000 bond on charge of intimidating and attempting to influence a witness to the robbery. He had come here in an attempt to aid William Hildebrand of St. Paul, who is wanted here in connection with the robbery and is fighting extradition.

Berlovich was recently released at Lincoln, on insufficient evidence, after he had been arrested for questioning in connection with the holdup of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co. which resulted in the theft of $1,000,000 in cash and securities.

URGING BENNETT FOR HIGHWAY JOB

(Special to The Star.)

NARKA, Kas., Jan. 3 — Edgar Bennett, former democratic state senator from Washington county for four years is being boomed for an appointment as state highway commissioner to succeed Ben Fegan of Junction City, in highway district No. 2, composed of Republic, Washington, Clay, Henry, Morris, Lincoln, Mitchell, Jewell, Chase, Marion, McPherson, Ottawa, Cloud and Ellsworth counties. Several neighboring counties have offered their support to Mr. Bennett and it is thought he will probably get the appointment at the end of Mr. Fegan's term of office in the spring.

To Address Pastors At Meeting Here

DR. PAUL H. VEITH

Member of the international council of religious education, who will deliver an address, "What Are the Present Day Objectives of the Christian Church," at the Tuesday morning session of the first annual Nebraska pastors' convocation which will be held January 19, 20, 21, at the First Baptist church.

Wymore Pair Married For Fifty-four Years

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fye have Been Residents of Gage County Fifty-one Years.

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 3—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fye, well known Wymore couple, have just passed their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary, the event being observed quietly in their home here, surrounded by their children and grandchildren. They were married at Freeport, Ill., December 27, 1876, and came to Nebraska in 1879.

They drove overland from the end of the railway at Beatrice, to land four miles south of what is now Wymore, this land having been cut from the Otoe Indian reservation and thrown open for settlement. They farmed on the one farm for 30 years and retired to Wymore in 1909, having lived in this immediate vicinity for 51 years.

Mr. Fye was born in Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Fye, whose maiden name was Caroline Miller, was born in Illinois. Both are enjoying very good health. There are four children: Mrs. Elva Pyle, and Mrs. Will Chase, living on farms south of Wymore; Ralph, of Garden City, Kas., and Ernest, cashier at the Burlington railway freight house at Lincoln.

WYMORE'S WATER SUPPLY BOOSTED

(Special to The Star)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 3—A new well has been completed by the city of Wymore in the springs vicinity, just north of Blue Springs, on the Jenkins land, owned by the city, and on which there have been eight flowing spring wells for many years. The new well taps an additional spring, and is to furnish added water supply needed for Wymore and Blue Springs. The new well has been piped and connected to the city mains at the pump plant.

Installed Officer Seward Auxiliary

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 3—Mrs. Bernice Drown of Seward, whose portrait is shown above, was installed Saturday evening as vice president of the ladies' auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F. She is also outside guardian of the Rebekah assembly.

Sand Pit Lake Near Fremont is Popular

Fine Body of Water on Tract Which Has Just Been Acquired By State For Recreation.

(Special to The Star)

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 3—Purchase of the Union Pacific lake tract west of Fremont for a state recreation park is interesting to people in eastern Nebraska. On account of the size of the largest artificial lake left by the sand dredgers it has been used for motor boat racing and for water sports of many kinds. It is the largest lake for many miles around.

People from Omaha, Lincoln and other cities visit it every Sunday.

Fremonters are much interested in the question of whether swimming in the big lake will be permitted by the state. An excellent sand beach has made the vicinity popular for swimmers and plans had been discussed with the city officials for lighting it with electric lamps, as a means of furthering the sport and guarding aainst accidents.

HART BURLINGTON AGENT AT DENVER

(Specil to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 3—George A. Hart, who has been a traveling freight and passenger agent on the Wymore division, with headquarters at Beatrice for the past six years, has left for Denver, to which place he was recently appointed as local agent for the Burlington, succeeding C. W. Loomis, who was retired on a pension January 1 after nearly half a century of service. Mr. Hart has had considerable experience, although a young man. He served as agent for the railway at Casper and Douglas, Wyo., and at several western Nebraska stations before being connected with the division office at Beatrice under A. R. Ocker. His successor at Beatrice has not yet been named.

Hinelines Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Long Time Residents of Nuckolls County Have Dinner and Reception at Town Hall.

(Special to The Star)

RUSKIN, Neb., Jan. 3—Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hineline celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Community hall in Ruskin on last Monday, Dec. 29. They were married at Phelps Station, Mo., in 1880. After living a short time in Nemaha county, Neb., they came to Nuckolls county. Thirty-three years ago they moved to their farm three miles north of Ruskin, where they have since resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Hineline are the parents of six children, Wilson Hineline, Ruskin; Mrs. Libbie Childs, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mrs. Alice Marpel, Cheyenne; Mrs. Ethel Marr, Nora; Mrs. Esta Furnas, Tulare, Calif.; Paul Hineline, Ruskin.

A bountiful dinner was served to relatves at noon in the basement of the hall in Ruskin, which had been decorated in gold and white. Friends and neighbors called during the afternoon to extend congratulations and Mr. and Mrs. Hineline were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served during the afternoon.

HOLD CHURCH MEETING.

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 3—Members of the Lutheran church held their annual business meeting Wednesday evening. E. G. Hopkins, Victor Spirk, Dan Meisenbach and E. E. Shinmonek were elected to membership on the board. Miss Sena Herman was elected superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. Dan Miesenbach, librarian; Mrs. E. E. Shimonek, treasurer; Miss Ruth Meisenbach, pianist; Mrs. Victor Spirk, chorister. After the business meeting refreshments were served at the parsonage. At 11:15 religious services were conducted by Pastor H. C. Cordts.

HOLDS LEGUME SCHOOL.

(Special to The Star.)

AGENDA, Kas., Jan. 3—Marshall county will conduct its annual legume school at Marysville next Friday under the leadership of county agent, W. O'Connell. The schools are held for the purpose of training leaders so that with their assistance Agent O'Connell may conduct a service of community schools throughout the county. An all day program has been arranged for the occasion.

PROPOSE BUTTER SUBSTITUTE TAX

Nebraska Farm Bureau Leads in Move To Aid Dairymen.

Will Ask Legislature To Place 15-Cent Levy On Product.

A move to protect Nebraska's dairy industry from excessive competition of cheap butter substitutes by legislation to tax all substitutes sold in the state was announced Saturday by C. B. Steward, of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation.

Work will start within the next few days, Mr. Steward said, to draw a bill for introduction in the legislature. He indicated that this move would be one of the chief activities of the federation's officers in seeking relief for farmers at the coming session.

Mr. Steward, however, plans to cooperate with the legislative committee of the farmers' union which is seeking enactment of an income tax law in the state. He indicated also that farmer groups would be active over the question of exemptions from the gasoline tax. New warehousing laws, worked out after conferences of all elevator and grain men in the state, both cooperative and private, are also desired by Steward.

Federal Decision.

The proposal for a tax on butter substitutes is largely the result of a recent federal decision, Mr. Steward stated. The federal department of internal revenue has ruled that butter substitutes colored by palm oil do not come under the act which taxes butter substitutes when artificially colored.

The opinion has some ground to stand on, according to Mr. Steward, as palm oil can be used in sufficient quantities as a natural component of the butter substitutes to furnish necessary coloring. It would thus seem, he admits, to be a natural rather than an artificial coloring. Artificially colored substitutes are required to pay a 10 cent per pound federal tax.

Steward's proposal is to have Nebraska enact a 15 cent per pound tax on all butter substitutes. His plan would permit deduction from this tax of the amount paid to the federal government in internal revenue taxes.

Give Protection.

This, he points out, would give the Nebraska dairymen some protection from the influx of cheap butter substitutes and still equalize conditions between the various substitutes. The substitutes colored with palm oil would pay a 15 cent tax here. Others substitutes would pay the federal government a 10 cen tax and the state government a five cent tax.

The palm oil situation, Mr. Steward, says is rendered more acute by the fact that it is admitted to this country tariff free. "It is ruining our butter market," he declared Saturday. "There is no surplus of butter. But there is a surplus of cheap substitutes which can be marketed at excessive profit at a figure below what butter can be produced for."

Most of the palm oil comes from Java and Sumatra, according to Mr. Steward, although small quantities come from the Philippines and Hawaii.

FALLS CITY GROWS.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 3—The population of Falls City grew almost 100 during 1930, if vital statistics compiled by Miss Edna Brown may be accepted as a criterion. Miss Brown's figures showed that 211 births and only 113 deaths occurred in the year just ended as compared to 226 births and 137 deaths in 1929. There were 11 miles and 100 females born last year while 69 males and 44 females died.

EARLY INSURANCE AGENT IS DEAD

OMAHA, Jan. 3—Henry Nelson Wood, 72, retired insurance man, died Saturday after a long illness at an Omaha hospital.

When Mr. Wood retired seven years ago, he had been an insurance agent in Iowa and Nebraska for 40 years.

Born in Branchport, N. Y., he graduated from Tabor college at Tabor, Ia., in 1880. He was an active member of the First Central Congregational church.

Surviving are his widow, Lena; two daughters, Mrs. James L. Abney of Brownville, Tex.; Mrs. Harvey Milliken of Omaha; one sister, Mrs. D. E. Logan of Topeka, Kas., and two brothers, Charles E. Wood of Talmage, Neb., and D. J. Wood of Fairbury, Neb.

IS SENTENCED ON FORGERY CHARGE

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3—A. Sheets, Hanover, Kas., was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary today on a forgery charge and paroled to the sheriff. His wife, Cecelia, arrested with him, will appear in court Monday.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR APARTMENTS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3—George F. Randall of this city has let the contract for the construction of three small apartment houses in this city to cost about $5,000 each. Trautwein Bros. of this city have been awarded the contract and work will start soon on the structures.

TAX NOTICES SENT TO CORPORATIONS

Nearly 300 Nebraska Concerns Notified Charters Will Be Revoked Unless Make Payments.

Nearly 300 Nebraska corporations that have not paid their state occupation taxes during the past two years have been notified by Secretary of State Frank Marsh, through the medium of registered letters, that unless they remit the amounts due, including penalties, within the next 90 days their corporate charters will be revoked and their right to do business in the state forfeited.

These letters went out two days before Christmas, so that the period of grace will expire on March 23. After that date, Secretary Marsh informed each of the delinquent concerns, its corporate status will cease and its name stricken from the list of legally authorized business organizations on file in his office. The records will show thereafter that the corporation has been dissolved, and the amount of its delinquency for occupation tax and penalties will become a lien upon any assets it may have.

Power to declare corporations dissolved in this manner is vested in the secretary of state by the provisions of article 18, chapter 12, sessions laws of Nebraska for 1922.

SETS COURT TERMS.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 3—District Judge John B. Raper has fixed dates for opening of court in the four counties in the first judicial district for the new year.

The program follows:

Richardson county—March 16, June 1, October 19.

Nemaha county—February 16, September 28.

Pawnee county—April 20, November 30.

Johnson county—April 6, September 7.

GAGE COUNTY DEATH.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3 — Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Cullison, 43, wife of Luther Cullison, living two miles north of Blue Springs, died Friday at a local hospital. Surviving are her husband, eleven children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chipman of Bloomfield, Ind., four brothers and two sisters.

Married Fifty-Seven Years

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 3—Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Russell celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary on January 1, as honored guests at a New Year's dinner, served by their daughter, Miss Emily Russell. Their only son, W. D. Russell of Kearney, came Wednesday for the occasion. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brolliar, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sholl and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kubat and family.

Mr. Russell was born at Clymer, N. Y., in 1852, and Mrs. Russell at Cameron, Ill., the following year. It was at Monmouth, Ill., that they were married fifty-seven years ago. They farmed near Phelps, Ill., for the next eight years and then migrated to Nebraska, where they lived on a farm near Crete until 1901. Their residence since that date has been in this city.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Russell are devoted members of Grace Methodist church. She is a member of the Pythian Sisters and he of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Russell has always been keenly interested in education and served on the school board for twelve years, three years of which time was spent as the president of the board.

When but six years of age Mr. Russell moved with his parents to Monmouth, Ill., and while enroute he was twice privileged to hear Lincoln and Douglas debate. Even at that early age, he was interested in politics and was deeply impressed by these debaters.

RECALL OF U. S. MARINES URGED

Senator King Renews Request Withdraw Troops in Ni aragua.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—America's Nicaraguan policy was in for a severe buffeting as an epilogue to the killing of eight marines in a skirmish with bandits near Ocotal, Nicaragua, December 31, it appeared today.

The various elements which since the United States sent marines to Nicaragua to supervise elections in 1927 have been demanding withdrawal of troops, almost enmasse demanded action.

The Women's International league for Peace addressed an appeal to the white house for relinquishment of a policy it termed unintelligent and unethical.

And a number of senators were reported rallying to the renewed move of Senator King, democrat of Utah, for adoption by congress of a resolution calling on the president to bring the marines back from Nicaragua.

King said the United States should withdraw physically and politically from Nicaragua.

"We should allow that country to work out its own affairs," he said.

The navy, meanwhile, apparently considered the incident closed, except insofar as renewed vigilance on the part of the marines stationed in Nicaragua was concerned.

MINISTERS TO MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 3—The Saline County Ministerial association will meet in Wilber Monday in the L. D. S. church. The afternoon session will open at 2 p. m., at which time a program, dealing with the problems and interests of the church will be discussed. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a preaching service conducted by visiting pastors.

Havelock Notes

Miss Blanche Smith and Miss Caroline Campbell went to Gresham Saturday to spend Sunday with Rev. E. V. Price and Mrs. Price. Miss Campbell will go from there to her school at Ulysses.

A watch night party was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Geneveive Bainbridge, 140 South Tenth street.

HUSKED HIS CORN.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3—Chris Meints, living northeast of Beatrice, has been ill for sometime, and neighbors yesterday gathered at his home and husked and cribbed his corn. There were about thirty in the party, and everything needing attention was taken care of.

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QUESTION

What should a funeral cost?

ANSWER

The proper amount to spend for a funeral is a matter depending largely upon the financial circumstances of the patron. For some a funeral should cost less than $100, for others $250 or $300 would be correct, while for still others the cost might very reasonably run into several thousands of dollars.

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BITTER FIGHT DUE FOR RAIL MERGER PLAN

Commerce Commission Silent On its Attitude Toward Linking.

Scheme Certain to Meet Violent Opposition From Many Sources.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.) The interstate commerce commission today studied the letter sent by the presidents of four eastern railroads outlining their plan for setting up four eastern trunk line systems, but no indications of its attitude toward the plan was forthcoming.

The commission, through its secretary, George B. McGinty, merely acknowledged receipt of the letter, as follows:

"This will acknowledge the receipt today of your letter of the 2nd inst., addressed to the interstate commerce commission, in the matter of consolidation of the railway properties of the United States into a limited number of systems.

"I assume that this letter is being written to the commission at this time for its information."

The letter was addressed to P. E. Crowley, New York Central; Daniel Willard, Baltimore & Ohio; W. W. Atterbury, Pennsylvania, and J. J. Bernet, Chesapeake & Ohio.

Next Move Up to Railroads.

The next move is up to the railroads and probably will be in the form of a formal application for authority to take over the lines that have been alloted to the various systems.

As they will be required to set forth in great detail the terms and conditions under which they propose to acquire these roads, it probably will be weeks before such an application can be prepared for submission.

When it finally reaches the commission it is sure to meet with violent opposition, particularly in congress.

Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, has already denounced the plan as being intended to benefit financiers and has announced he would lead a fight to immediately investigate the proposal.

Couzens Favors Thorough Examination.

Senator Couzens, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, said he was undecided whether such an investigation would be advisable, although he feels that a consolidation program should not be hastily carried into effect, and should be thoroughly examined by congress.

The railroad brotherhoods are sure to have something to say about the merger plan, while a horde of minority stockholders of the numerous roads involved are likely to swamp the commission with protests if they feel their interests would be jeopardized by the gigantic mergers.

What will be the attitude of L. F. Loree, stormy petrel of the railroad world, whose Delaware & Hudson is to be gobbled up among the four systems, has not been disclosed. He and the Taplin brothers, who have merger plans of their own, have been left completely out of the merger picture as drawn by the eastern railroad giants.

EXPECT CROWDS AT AG MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One.)

meetings than in previous years. He credits newspapers as being a great help. Never before have so many nws stories covering the week been published.

In addition, radio stations have been more interested than ever and have broadcast much advance news stories covering the week been but 5,000 copies of the advance programs mailed to Nebraska farmers. This year over 15,000 copies were printed, and the supply was not great enough to cover the demand.

Headline speakers on the program include such men as Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm-board; Duncan Marshall of Toronto, Canada; M. L. Wilson of Montana, and Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, noted nutritionist.

The federal farm board chairman speaks at the general meeting on Tuesday afternoon, held at the student activities building. Dr. Rose, Duncan Marshall and M. L. Wilson are appearing Thursday.

"We would like to impress upon the people of Nebraska that the meetings are open to them and they are invited to come in. No one needs to be a member of any organization to attend," said Mr. Brokaw.

Farm Bureau Program.

The Monday program of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation follows:

10:00—Call to order by C. H. Murray, Friend, president of the bureau.
10:15—Invocation by H. L. Webster, Burt county. Address of welcome by W. H. Brokaw, director extension service.
10:45—Response by C. Y. Thompson, West Point, vice-president of bureau.
11:15 — Appointment of committees. President's address by C. H. Murray.
1:15—Music.
1:30—Report home and community chairman, given by Mrs. Orville Legg, Dakota City.
1:45—Report organization director and manager farm bureau service department, L. R. Leonard, Lincoln.
2:00—Address by Charles W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction.
2:45—Address by Mrs. Burl Hornbeek, Winchester, Ill.
3:45—Report of Secretary, C. B. Steward, Lincoln.
4:15—Report of director of insurance, E. A. Tyler, Lincoln.
6:15—Annual banquet and style show, Lincoln hotel.

Mary McCormick Now Proud Owner of Ring From Prince Mdivani

PARIS, Jan. 3—(INS)—Mary McCormick, opera soprano, arrived here today from the United States proudly wearing an engagement ring and announcing she is shortly to marry Prince Serge Mdivani, former husband of Pola Negri.

Miss McCormick displayed a cable which she said was from the prince, sent from Venice, Cal., which read:

"I am so glad to have a romance all my own, but I want it to be all my own. The public shall not be allowed to peep behind the scenes."

Miss Negri was informed of the singer's announcement.

"If it is true," the film actress said, "Miss McCormick should be most happy, for the prince is a lovely boy."

Miss Negri's divorce from the prince was speeded up some weeks ago when Mdivani failed to appear in court for a final attempt at reconciliation, a regular step in French divorce cases.

Lead Dog of Byrd Expedition is Killed

MONROE, La., Jan. 3—(INS)—"Unalaska," lead dog of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole today was killed by an automobile here as he darted across the street.

C. B. Foster, member of the expedition, who was exhibiting the dogs here, was walking down the street with Unalaska on a leash when the huskie saw another dog and jerked free from Foster's grasp.

The dog ran in front of an automobile and was crushed to death.

FRICTION SEEN AMONG G. O. P. HOUSE MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One.)

is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock in the Lindell hotel.

One of those whose name is not yet on is Allen G. Burke of Barcroft. Mr. Burke denied that he was holding out against Max Kier of Lincoln for speaker. On the contrary, he said he is on friendly terms with Kier and will be glad to vote for him for speaker if he is the caucus choice. Burke had previously indicated he would support Troy L. Davis of Weeping Water for the presiding officer's place. Davis, however, is making no active canvas for it.

Kier's Chances Look Good.

The prospect of Kier's election to the speakership was very promising Saturday evening, in spite of the uncertainty as to whether all republican solons will go into the caucus. Just one man out of the 53 is outspokenly against him. M. J. Cushing of Ord frankly wrote Mr. Kier, in reply to a letter of inquiry, that he would do what he could to defeat the latter. He is one of those whose names are missing on the caucus paper.

The only other man talked of for speaker, Mr. Davis and G. R. Curry of Holbrook, are not pushing their candidacies but say they will serve if elected. One rumor in circulation is that Cushing himself might be a candidate in the hope of getting democratic support, but he himself has not said so.

S. C. Blackman of Tilden and O. C. Randall of Holdrege did not sign the call for the caucus, though Blackman is quoted as saying he expects to stick with his party. Senator McGowan of Madison county said he understood Randall is opposed to Frank P. Corrick for chief clerk, but not to Kier for speaker.

Ed A. Smith of Omaha, whose chief legislative end and aim is the passage of a bill to fix standard weights for loaves of bread, is re the caucus. He has not yet arrived on the scene to speak for himself.

It was said that some of the holdouts were willing to enter the caucus with reservations, but not on the understanding that they would vote in the house for all of its nominees.

While there is a trace of opposition to Corrick for chief clerk, it does not seem to be getting much of anywhere. Mrs. Marie Weekes of Norfolk, who sent out letters some time ago asking members to support her for the clerkship, has apparently given up in advance, and nobody else is in sight to contest with Corrick.

It is claimed the latter has assurance of some democratic votes if they are needed to insure his election.

J. W. Lundy of Sargent has the inside track for his job of sergeant-at-arms in the house. Nobody is running against him. For second place W. O. Brunzell of Holdrege, who was Lundy's assistant two years ago, looks like a fairly safe bet, although W. F. Johnson of Harvard is making a canvass for that position.

Seek Committee Places.

Medicine-mixing for places on the house committee on committees has begun. In the first congressional district John S. Bishop of Lancaster county will be one of the two members. The other, from an outside county, may be L. D. Spence of Crab Orchard.

Karl Kehm and Walter R. Johnson, both of Omaha, are scheduled to represent the second district on the selective committee.

Dan L. Ough of Benkelman will probably be one of the fifth district members. The big sixth has four aspirants for the two places allotted to it. They are H. L. Cushing of Ord, Fred A. Mueller of Kearney, Henry P. Hansen of North Platte, and W. E. Buckendorf of Bassett.

Both branches of the legislature are to meet for their opening sessions at noon Tuesday. Secretary of State Marsh will call the house to order while Lieutenant Governor Williams will preside over the senate.

Caucuses for each chamber will be held by both parties on Monday evening.

Thirty or more house solons and a dozen senators were here Saturday evening. Many more were expected to come in Sunday.

Two More Marines In Nicaragua Shot

(Continued from Page One.)

tween the towns of Ocotal and Totogalpa, where a marine patrol ran headlong into a band of 150 insurgents. The number of casualties suffered by the bandits in the sharp exchange of fire was not learned.

This was the second clash between marines and bandits in the past 12 hours. A lively skirmish was fought last night on the outskirts of the town of Ocotal when the bandits attacked the town. They were beaten off, but the number of casualties was not ascertainable, although meagre reports here said it was believed at least seven of the bandits were killed. There were no casualties among the marines in this fight.

The marines have redoubled their patrol activities since eight marines were killed in an ambush by bandits, believed to have been led by one of General Augusto Sandino's lieutenants, on December 31.

O'NEILL VISITS COAST.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 3—(UP)—Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion, arrived here today to be guest of honor at a banquet and recommended a $1,500,000 hospital to be erected between Los Angeles and Diego. Commander O'Neill said he suggested the hospital contain 500 beds and be devoted to specialization of nervous ailments of veterans.

FRANCE MOURNS PASSING OF HER WAR TIME HERO

(Continued from Page One.)

in front of the clinic in the Rue Oudinot, their heads bowed in prayer. They found it difficult to believe that the man whose towering strength had saved France in 1914 and enabled him to stave off death for more than a fortnight in his silent, darkened hospital room had at last been forced to capitulate to an enemy more terrible than any he ever met on the battlefield.

Marsahl Joffre died at the age of 78. Had he lived until tomorrow he would have achieved his seventy-ninth birthday, but at an early hour this morning it became obvious to his physicians that his moments were numbered.

Fifteen times during the last night of his life Joffre's condition gave alarm. Finally, at 6 a. m., the last rites of the church were administered, and his family summoned to the bedside.

Touching Deathbed Scene.

Stoically brave, Mme. Joffre received word that the end was near, dressed hurriedly and went to the side of her dying husband. Gathered about the bed were members of his family and his closest friends, all of them grizzled veterans of bloody combats.

At 8:23 a. m., the great heart stopped beating, aind the marshal breathed his last. So faint had been the spark of life during the preceding forty-five hours that physicians placed stethoscopes on his chest to make absolutely certain that the marshal's brave fight was actually over.

A moment later the bells of the monastic hospital tolled out the tragic news, and the marshal's aide-de-camp, with undisguised tears in his eyes, made the announcement to waiting newpaper men.

Invisible to the tearful crowds in the street, Marshal Joffre's body reposed, like that of Napoleon, on a simple military camp bed. He was dressed in a marshal's uniform with a glistening white cape. His arms were folded across his wasted chest, and a row of glistening gold buttons stood out in sharp relief against the whiteness of his cape.

Illness Kept Secret.

In death just as in life, the marshal was all simplicity. His widow, who for days attempted to spare the feelings of an adoring populace by keeping news of his illness secret, overruled the government's plans for a lying-in-state beneath the Arc de Triomphe.

Laying plans for his obsequies the cabinet decides to place his body on a catafalque underneath the historic arch, over the tomb of France's unknown soldier, as they did in the case of the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch.

To this open air lying-in-state, Mme. Joffre declined to consent. Knowing it would require a constant guard of honor and long lines of French men and women anxious to pay their respects to the dead marshal, Mme. Joffre informed the cabinet that she did not wish either troops of populace to be so exposed to the winter elements.

Out of difference to her wishes, the plans were altered. Instead of lying in state beneath the arch, the body of the marshal will be taken to the chapel of Thebcole Militaire, where it will remain all Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday at 9 in the morning, the body will be taken to the cathederal of Notre Dame for services. Enroute to the historic church, the funeral procesion will halt for a moment beneath the arch so that the spirit of the government's plans may at least be complied with.

Funeral to Be Simple.

The funeral services themselves will be simple. The only speaker will be Louis Barthou, who will deliver the funeral oration on behalf of the government and the French academy, of which Joffre was a distinguished member. Afterwards, war veterans and troops will pass in solemn review before Les Invalides, the ancient building where France's military great repose.

Present plans call for Joffre's interment near his own home at Louveciennes, just outside of Paris, as he wished. At some later date, his body may be moved to Les Invalides, to repose near those of Nepoleon and Foch.

Messages of condolence poured in throughout the day upon Mme. Joffre and the French government from from dignitaries in every corner of the globe. On the tongues of everyone was praise, not only for his magnificent generalship in the World war, but also for his stirring battle against death in the hospital.

Struggle with Death Unique.

His physicians described his struggle as unique in their medical experience. Climaxing recurring illness during the last few months, Joffre was rushed to the hospital two weeks ago yesterday from his home at Louveciennes. For some time he had been afflicted with arteritis, and an examination by a concert of physicians revealed that gangrene had set in his left leg.

An operation was performed immediately, and for a week the marshal hovered between life and death while the world remained in ignorance of his struggle. He had chosen the monastic hospital in the knowledge the brothers who operated it would preserve his secret, and wrested from his wife a promise that the world should not know that he was ill.

Mme. Joffre kept this promise for a week. At the end of that time, his physicians decided that nothing could save him, and prevailed upon the marshal's wife to permit them to make an announcement.

THREE SHOT BY SNIPER IN TWIN CITIES

(Continued from Page One.)

silencer as none of his victims has heard the report of the gun.

That the sniper must be an amateur gunman as his aim is only fair.

Altogether six bullets have been fired, but only three persons have been struck. The victims are Loretta Felthoper, 12, of St. Paul; John Ebert, 12, of Minneapolis and C. C. Gaulocher of St. Paul. The two children were wounded while playing in the streets. The bullets that struck them seemed to have been fired from considerable distances as their speed was spent. Gaulocher was shot in the shoulder while driving his automobile.

Shot Breaks Window.

The sniper's sixth shot crashed through a window of J. B. Streigel's home last night in St. Paul. When the bullet that broke the window was taken from a wall of the living room it was found to be similar to those which were taken from the three victims.

Other bullets in the last week have broken windows in the homes of Rev. W. E. Vogel and E. Leland, narrowly missing occupants of the houses.

Rolph Tearfully Leaves Mayorship For Governorship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(INS)—"Sunny Jim" bade goodbye to San Francisco today after a gentle rule which has extended over the last twenty years.

At a special meeting of the board of supervisors, the new governor-elect, James Rolph, jr., tendered his resignation as mayor of the city by the Golden Gate, to take effect at the same time he is sworn in as chief executive of the state.

Before a crowd which thronged the supervisors' chambers of the city hall, Governor-elect Rolph made his farewell address as mayor of the city. At times he seemed nearly overcome with emotion as he told his hearers that he hated to leave San Francisco where he has been the leading political figure for the last two decades.

"It is with the deepest emotion that I penned these lines marking my retirement from the office of mayor of this city, by which I have been so often and so signally honored, since to me this resignation represents a wrenching of old ties and a relinquishment of duties with which I have grown so familiar that they have become part of my daily life," he declared.

TWO FACTIONS SEEK CONTROL STATE SENATE

(Continued from Page One.)

was apparent with every indication that leaders were prepared to fall in line for an effective republican organization after the caucus.

Ostensibly, the factional fight will be over election of Charles J. Warner of Waverly, oldest member in point of service in the legislature, or J. C. McGowan of Norfolk as president pro tem. Actually other factors will be at stake.

Compromise Possible.

Chief among these is the question of whether Perry Reed or James A. Rodman of Omaha will be the dominating figure in the republican party organization. Reed has been known as the "czar" of the senate for several sessions. Rodman, known to be anxious to run as the republican candidate for governor in 1932, has been active since shortly after the November electoin, trying to line up sufficient support to give him the whip hand in the upper legislative body. With the two groups almost equally divided, it is possible that a compromise will be effected, despite the surface assurance of opposing leaders that they will control the senate organization.

On the present lineup, the Reed faction wants, in addition to election of McGowan as president pro tem, to name R. R. Vance of Hastings as chairman of the committee on committees, John W. Cooper of Omaha as chairman of the judiciary committee, and Perry Reed as chairman of the finance committee. It is also expected that P. W. Scott of McCook will ask the chairmanship of the committee on education since he is the recognized leader of the movement for junior college legislation.

Rodman Seeks Chairmanship.

The supporters of Warner for president pro tem are prepared to ask selection of James Rodman as chairman of the committee on committees. Further than this they have not indicated their slate.

The Rodman-Warner group is prepared to compromise with Perry Reed's faction if Warner and Rodman can be given the posts they seek. That is, they would agree to give Perry Reed his old place as chairman of the finance committee and let Cooper go in as chairman of the judiciary committee if Reed and others would agree on the Warner-Rodman positions.

It is thought, however, that this group would balk at selection of Scott as chairman of the education committee as it includes a number of strong opponents of the junior college movement.

Senator Vance expressed himself Saturday as confident that he and Reed would organize the senate. He is prepared to fight for his selection to the chairmanship of the committee on committees which he held at the last session.

Snow Without Opposition.

If Vance and Reed and their adherents refuse to compromise and should fail to control the caucus, the Rodman group is prepared to go down the line in a fight for major committee appointments to members of its own group.

Several candidates for positions to be filled by the senate were in Lincoln Saturday greeting members of the legislature and acknowledging their candidacy.

George Snow of Chadron is again a candidate for secretary of the senate and is apparently without opposition. Arthur Bailey and Frank Linn are both known to be seeking reappointment to the assistant secretaryship. Reappointment of Buck Taylor as sergeant-at-arms and Jerry Wilhelm as postmaster is expected.

Father Finds His Lost Son Awaiting Death for Murder

SUFFERN, N. Y., Jan 3—(UP)—Three years' search for his runaway boy, Charles, 18, ended today for Louis Rocco, a laborer, when he was informed his son is awaiting death in the electric chair at Chicago, a convicted murderer.

Police Chief C. L. Lunney summoned Rocco to police headquarters when he received a telegram from the missing person's bureau at Chicago, revealing the boy was under death sentence there. Rocco, a quiet man of 41, entered in his working clothes, wiped his brow and read the telegram.

"This is to inform you," the message said, "that the young man you seek, Charles Rocco, is to be electrocuted next month with John Popescue for the murder of Courtney Merrill, a banker, during a robbery."

Rocco declared he would leave for Chicago immediately, hire a lawyer and try to save his son's life. He said it probably would be difficult to raise the money required, but he would somehow obtain funds.

Until two weeks ago, Rocco did not suspect his son's plight. He had not heard from him since he ran away shortly after coming here with his parents from Hartford, Conn., three years ago. While reading a New York newspaper, December 15, he saw the picture of a young man resembling his son.

The caption of the picture was: "Condemned slayer."

Unwilling to concede that his son was a murderer, Rocco asked Chief Lunney to confirm the report. The grim truth was confirmed by the telegram.

G. O. P. LEADERS WORK AGAINST EXTRA SESSION

(Continued from Page One.)

the insurgent republicans would be invited to attend, thus hinting at the possibility of a compromise program, which would reduce the restricted but insistent clamor for an extra session. A tentative program will be suggested to the insurgents at next week's meeting, Goff said.

Republicans Divided.

Prominent senate republicans are divided regarding an extra session and the issue apparently must be determined by the democratic leadership.

President Hoover has interpreted Minority Leader Robinson's so-called harmony pledge as an undertaking to expedite appropriation bills. That would prevent a special session.

Majority Leader Watson and Senator Fess, chairman of the republican national committee, told the United Press today that there would be no extra session, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, and Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, urged that congress be summoned after the short session ends, March 4.

"Those senators favoring an extra session will not be able to withstand the popular outcry against such a program," Watson said.

"We won't have any extra session. We will resort to night sessions to prevent it if necessary."

With Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, Senator Watson, agrees a special session would be bad for business. But in discussing the matter with the United Press, Watson forecast house rejection of portions of the Norris Muscle Shoals program involving federal construction of power transmission lines.

Expects Shoals Vote.

"There will be a vote on Muscle Shoals," Watson said, "but the government never will go into the power transmission business any more than it will raise chickens."

Objection of this phase, deemed vital by progressive republicans, or failure to vote at all in the house might provide the impetus necessary to produce an extra session.

"The real opposition to an extra session of congress," Brookhart said, "is a scheme to put off needed legislation in the public interest for three years, if not indefinitely."

There is a division also in democratic ranks, Senators Walsh, Montana, and Caraway, Arkansas, have outlined legislative programs which would require congress to be called together in the spring.

Farm relief or the lack of it, further complicates the legislative situation. Samuel R. McKelvie, farm board member, said today alternative remedies would be temporarily embargo or legislation to speed up an increase of tariff rates by executive order.

Eagerness of some members to review tariff rates was indicated today by Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, when he announced a campaign ot obtain an oil tariff. He will be joined in this endeavor by Senator Shortridge, republican, California. They failed last session to obtain a tariff on oil.

Face Full Calendar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Congress comes back Monday to face a full legislative calendar that has been added to during the Christmas recess.

Republican leaders, counting anxiously the fifty-one legislative days left before March 4, will endeavor in every way possible to get the appropriations bills and other necessary measures passed. Otherwise, it will be impossible to avoid the extra session.

Despite the press of legislative necessity, only the house will go forward Monday with regular business. The controversies which have boiled up during the recess will engage the attention of the senate as it resumes its work.

They include the contest over the new federal power commission, accentuated by dismissal of three employes; railroad consolidation, revived again in the new eastern trunk line merger plan approved by President Hoover, but regarded with skepticism in some quarters; prohibition in the form of the Wickersham committee report, which may come during the week; the republician party row between Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, insurgent leader, and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee, and the veterans' cash bonus proposals.

Before continuing its work on appropriation bills, which is progressing rapidly, the house will take a few minutes off Monday to pass the last phase of the administration unemployment relief program. This is the bill appropriating $45,000,000 for drouth relief.

Thereafter it will take up the war department supply bill, with the first deficiency measure following.

None Approved By Senate.

The house already has passed three of the nine appropriation bills but none has been approved finally by the senate. Senate republican leaders, however, have to give way before the other controversies that have developed during the recess at the outset.

The power commission fight is expected to come to a head first. There was still some doubt tonight as t ohow this would develop. Several senators announced they would seek reconsideration of the confirmation of Chairman George Otis Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper when these three suddenly dismissed employes several days ago.

Now, however, the commission has opened a way for them to be reinstated by permitting them to apply for positions with the new commission. Only two are concerned. They are Charles A. Russell, former solicitor, and William V. King, former cheif accountant, both known as staunch advocates of rigid government waterpower regulation. The third, F. E. Bonner, former executive secretary, already has turned his attention to other lines.

James R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, has been called to appear Tuesday before the Nye investigating committee to testify as to the use of committee funds to fight Norris in Nebraska. Lucas, who authorized this activity, also may appear.

Missourian Fined $2,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 3 (UP)—D. Richardson, Ray 68-year-old Kansas City wholesale druggist, paid $2,000 fine in Federal court here late today following his conviction on charges of illegally distributing Jamaica ginger to more than sixty Oklahoma druggists. Ray, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was paroled to Alva McDonald, former United States marshal, for the twelve months' jail sentence also imposed.

Two other druggist, both of Oklahoma City, were sentenced today on similar charges.

WORLD'S LARGEST THREAD MILL TO BE NEAR ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 3—(INS)—Plans for the erection near Atlanta of the largest cotton thread mill in the world were announced here today by officials of the Clark Thread Co., of Newark, N. J., and England.

The plant, which will cost $20,000,000, will be erected seventeen miles from Atlanta, near Austell, on a 1,000 acre site, it was announced.

The mills will be composed of five units, to be constructed progressively and to cost $20,000,000 when all are completed. The first unit, which will be begun immediately, will cost approximately $4,000,000 and this section alone will give employment to 1,300 people.

STATE TREASURY BALANCE LARGE

(Continued from Page One.)

deficit, but only a small amount of taxes for that particular purpose had as yet been collected.

However, by January 1, 1929, the beginning of Treasurer Stebbins' second term, not only had the whole deficit been wiped out but a cash surplus of $3,181,669 had taken its place. The next New Year day, in 1930, found the amount increased to $4,481,638. This is the only time that the amount on hand January 1, 1931, has been exceeded.

"We have $1,218,785.87 in the general fund and a total of $4,181,860.29 cash on hand, with practically all indebtedness against the state paid," said Mr. Stebbins. "There is no bonded indebtedness and for two and one-half years not a single fund has been overdrawn and there is ample money in all funds to pay any current claims there might be outstanding at this time.

"There are trust funds invested in bonds amounting to $13,972,516.04. There is cash belonging to these funds not invested amounting to $31,747.78, making a total in bonds and cash belonging to these funds of $14,004,264.42, being the largest amount in these funds at any time in the history of the state.

"There is $496,408.39 in the temporary school fund, which will be distributed among the school districts of the state during the month of January. This is money derived mainly from interest on bonds and school land leases. The distribution of these funds is made in January and July, and each year for the last four years has amounted to over $1,000,000 a year."

General Fund Higher.

The general fund, from which all ordinary expenses of the state government are paid, has more than twice as much in it as a year ago, when the balance was reported at $730,473. A good gain is also shown over one month previous, from $1,164,236 on December 1 to $1,218,786 on January 1. Taking the general fund by itself, the cash balance now is by far the greatest it has ever had on the same date.

The decrease in total funds from a year ago is due to the fact that highway expenditures during 1930 have depleted the gasoline tax fund to $593,502 January 1, 1931, where that fund contained $1,142,186 on the corresponding date last year.

Balances in some of the other funds are as follows:

Capitol, $346,323; fish and game, $225,487; miscellaneous cash, $423,248; university cash, $153,224; institution cash, $63,372; federal aid road, $110,789.

FOOLPROOF PLANE COSTING $1,000 IS VISIONED IN 1931

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(I.N.S.)—The development of an inexpensive foolproof training airplane, to cost $1,000, and $1.50 an hour to fly, would be the center of an intense boom in aviation, Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society for promotion of Aviation, said today. He predicted such a ship would be brought out in 1931.

Under present conditions its costs $600 to $700 to learn to fly, and a plane costs about $3,000. An expensive light ship would get hudreds of thousands of the coming generation into the air, Hill declared.

Hill predicted that federal army airports would be more and more closely identified with commercial uses, as landing fields were built up throughout the country designed to serve for concentration points in time of war. Someday every community will have its air unit of defense, controlled either federally or by the national guard, he said.

The year 1931, Hill pointed out, is to see the first open junior transcontinental race for the Col. A. A. Anderston trophy, wherein boys and girls under 18 will fly from Los Angeles to New York. When the race starts October 1 there will be fifty entrants, Hill predicted.

Congresswoman Joins Forces Opposing Cash Payment to Veterans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(INS)—Agitation for legislation providing immediate cash payment of the three billion dollars adjusted service compensation certificates, due in 1945, may endanger other legislation for benefit of veterans, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, republican Massachusetts, said today.

As chairman of a veterans subcommittee seeking $52,000,000 for additional hospitals, Mrs. Rogers indicated she would join the ranks of opponents of the cash payment plan.

"I feel that if the wives and children of veterans were consulted they would rather have the bonus as insurance rather than now in the form of cash," she said.

Hearings on the $52,000,000 hospital bill will begin Tuesday.

MINE BLAST KILLS FIVE MEN IN OHIO

(Continued from Page One.)

Clyde Oswell, 55, Barnhart; Simon Boggonni, 22, Midvale.

Gas Blamed For Deaths.

First examination of the bodies led to the belief the men had died from poison gas which filled the mine after the explosion.

Mine inspectors working under Chief A. S. Smith were to enter the mine tomorrow morning to determine cause of the explosion.

Finding of the bodies climaxed rescue work in which seven members of a rescue crew were overcome by gas when they first entered the mine.

Four of the rescue crew were being treated in Union hospital tonight following their collapse in the mine.

Ocean Fliers, Feared Lost, Are Safe

Mrs Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren landed at Hampton Roads, Va., late Saturday night after fears were expressed for their safety when they failed to reach Bermuda, their first goal on a projected flight to Paris. MacLarnen said the sextant was broken in taking off at New York, but he believed they had flown fifty miles west of Bermuda before turning back.

FLIERS SAFE AT HAMPTON ROADS

(Continued from Page One.)

broken this morning when it fell to the floor of the plane as they rocked the craft to get it out of the water at New York," he said. "But they did not realize this until they were about an hour and a half out."

Decide to Turn Back.

"They determined nevertheless to push on and set what they thought was a course for Bermuda. Lieutenant MacLaren estimates they were at one time about fifty miles west of Bermuda. As the gas supply grew smaller and smaller, however, they despaired of being able to find the tiny island and decided to head for ry lan an safety.

"They set a course due west and then followed up the shore to Hampton Roads, where they knew they could find a good landing place.

"They were in the air 15 hours and 55 minutes and were pretty nearly exhausted. But they expect to go on to Bermuda Monday."

Pint of Gas in Tank.

"They landed here with just about a pint of gasoline in the tank," Commander Stiles said. "It was a close shave—and almost a dry one."

"MacLaren is an old naval aviator," the commander said, "so he knew that if he laid a compass course due west, when he decided to turn back, sooner or later he would hit a familiar coastal object.

"When 300 miles off Cape Henry he picked up a steamer, flew directly over it, and laid his compass course from the steamer's wake.

"He figured correctly the ship was about due south from New York and had no difficulty in recognizing the portion of the coast which first came into view."

Signal With Searchlight.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 3—(UP)—The British flagship Dispatch began signalling with its searchlight at 8 o'clock, (E. S. T.), tonight in a attempt to assist the airplane, Tradewind, with Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, jr., aboard to find the islands. There had been no word from the plane at that time.

The Dispatch's signals were started at the request of American consul here.

Fail to Reach First Goal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(UP)—The seaplane Tradewind, carrying Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William S. MacLaren, jr., on an attempted flight from New York to Paris, was missing tonight with darkness shrouding their fate.

The sprightly, red-haired widow and her flying instructor left New York at 5:50 a. m., with high hope of reaching Bermuda, their first stop, eight hours later.

When the sun went down and they had not reached Bermuda, grave anxiety was felt and it was feared they had missed the tiny speck of land far out to sea and had been forced down in the trackless waste beyond.

One hope was expressed by W. B. Hurlburt, vice president of the Bellanca corporation, which sold the plane to Mrs. Hart. Lieutenant MacLaren announced before starting that he was carry 250 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to last more than twelve hours. The plane has a capacity of 400 gallons.

May Headed for Azores.

Hurlburt thought from the way the plane took the air that the full load might have been aboard and that MacLaren planned secretly to reach the Azores without a stop at Bermuda. The plane has a flying speed of better than 100 miles an hour fully loaded, and if it headed directly for the Azores it would not reach there before about 10 a. m., tomorrow.

If it carried only 250 gallons, however, and missed Bermuda, it must have been forced down in the Atlantic in about latitude 30, somewhere due east of Florida. The nearest land to the east is the Azores and to the south Porto Rico, Haiti or Santo Domingo, more than a thousand miles away.

Ships at sea were asked to keep a sharp lookout for the plane which carries no wireless.

Sighted By Steamer.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan 3.—(I.N.S.)—Fears that another attempted trans-Atlantic flight had gone wrong were expressed tonight as darkness settled over Bermuda without word having been received of the plane Tradewind, in which Mrs. Beryl Hart and Capt. William F. MacLaren are attempting a New York to Paris flight, via Bermuda and the Azores.

The fliers were due here between 1:30 and 2 o'clock this afternoon, arrangements having been made for refueling their single-motored plane for the next leg of the flight, which was to have carried them to the Azores.

The last word received of their progress was a wireless message from the Furness line steamship Bermuda which said the Tradewind had flown over the vessel at 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, at a point about 400 miles southeast of New York.

The Tradewind is a seaplane that can alight on the water if necessity arises, and the two fliers were reported in messages from New York to be equipped wtih a hacksaw with whcih they could saw off the wings of the plane to increase buoyancy, if a forced landing were necessary.

No preparations had been made at an early hour this evening to search for the missing fliers.

M'NARY FAVORS 'QUICK' INCREASE IN GRAIN TARIFF

(Continued from Page One.)

committee, discussed the tariff increase plan with members of the farm board, it was said. No decision was reached to support it, however, until other farm leaders can be consulted.

Long Delays Now in Vogue.

The president now has power to elevate tariff duties by 50 per cent, but only on specific recommendation from the tariff commission. And the commission can make no such recommendation without conducting a lengthy investigation into the differences in costs of production at home and abroad. Such inquiries usually require many months and some have extended over several years.

The new proposal would eliminate all this "red tape," so far as agricultural products are concerned. In emergencies, such as occur when there is a huge surplus of wheat or corn, with prices declining, the "short cut" plan would provide immediate tariff relief for farmers against imports without delay.

Meanwhile the farm board continued its controversy with John A. Simpson, president of the Farmers' union of Oklahoma City, who criticized the government's relief activi- defended the board's policies against Simpson's criticism in a letter to Senator McNary. Legge declared the board was justified in dealing in grain and cotton futures, because all other selling agencies did likewise, and that the operations had maintained the price of wheat at 20 cents a bushel above the world market price.

Answers Charge.

"The gist of the complaint," Legge wrote, "is that Mr. Stone and I made statements which indicated that the board was opposed at this time to any rise in the price of wheat or cotton. This is not the attitude of the board or any member of it. The board's policy has resulted in a price for wheat to the American farmer 20 cents above the world market, though our country produces more than can be sold at home.

"In cotton, more than 1,250,000 bales have been bought and taken from a depressed market, and in addition to this the farm board has advanced to cotton co-operative associations funds to enable producers to hold in excess of 2,000,000 more bales for better prices. These facts, I think, are a complete answer to the ridiculous suggestion."

Legge said the board could not stabilize wheat at a dollar a bushel without buying up the entire surplus crop. He said this would be a very expensive operation, require additional funds from congress and would seriously handicap the board in future seasons.

He defended his operations in grain and cotton futures. He said this practice was necessary for protection agains: fluctuations and to "acquire actual commodities at the minimum expense."

In conclusion, Legge asserted the board's sole policy was "to assist the producer in securing higher prices for his products."

With Ruth and Gehrig, home run hitters in the lineup, the Yankees drew more bases on balls than any other American league team last season, 644—45 more than Philadelphia the next in this department.

Scenario Writers Must Have Reputations; Sure Rejection Lot of Amateur Movie Stories

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3—(I.N.S.)—If the "life story" scenarios sent in weren't so pitiful, the studio readers would laugh, says Betty Roberts, head of a story department here.

"But you can't laugh at them, no matter how bad they are, when there is a letter with them saying the writer needs the money to pay back rent, or to feed a family," Miss Roberts adds.

There is no use playing on the sympathy of the picture scenario readers, however, she says because they are forced by the rule which obtains in most studios to send back unread all manuscripts which do not carry the name of some reputed author or agent.

When a widow gets lonely, or young lovers are frustrated, or clerks become inspired, then the inevitable result is another scenario taking a futile journey through the mails to Hollywood.

Widows Contribute 80 Per Cent.

"They dip their pens in salty tears," says Miss Roberts, "and write their sad histories in agonized passages.

"Lonely widows with several types of complexes, notably the delusion that they are literary missionaries, contribute 80 per cent of the scenarios we receive.

"Since the physical act of writing is an easy thing, they spread their repressions, heart-aches, and moody philosophies over reams of good white paper, firstly, to relieve themselves, and secondly, to profit."

But to no purpose so far as most of the film studios are concerned. True life stories, it is said, lack interest genially because they are centralized on one subject, and they ramble.

Thus if you have a manuscript, and don't happen to be George Bernard Shaw or Somerset Maugham, better "go and get a reputation" before you try to sell it to Hollywood's movie monguls.

His Excuse for "Ukeing."

Russell Gleason, wise-cracking scion of the Gleason theatrical family, has the best excuse of anyone for playing the ukelele.

He says he learned to play it so he could annoy his friends who had been annoying him.

Incidentally, the film colony has many devotees of the uke. Carmel Myers and Bessie Love made their first talking picture tests with the aid of the little stringed instruments.

Even Irene Rich, the charming matron, indulges in ukelele strumming as she suns herself on the beach at Santa Barbara. Her daughters taught her.

Al Santell, the director, carries one of the Hawaiian violins around with him so he can play it between scenes and break the tension of hard work on the set.

And these are just a few of Ukelele Ike's followers among the film artists.

Lure of Circe.

The movies have the lure of Circe. People come here to visit, or to look the movie colony over. They stay to become identified with the film industry, sign contracts and buy homes.

Not all people do that, of course, only famous, or semi-famous people.

The latest notable to succumb to the spell is Robert Warwick, stage leading man. On his way to Australia to see relatives, Warwick laid over here a few days. Executives of one of the studios where he was known got the actor off in a corner and induced him to take a role in one of their pictures.

Another studio asked him to work for them. Now he has bought a home here and put off the trip to Australia indefinitely.

Busch Heir Back With Father

—(AP) Photo.

Percy J. Orthwein, St. Louis, is shown welcoming home his 13-year-old son, Adolphus Busch Orthwein, co-heir to the Adolphus Busch fortune, after a negro kidnaper released the boy, missing less than a day.

U. S. Is in Grip of False Security Belief As Preparedness Forgotten

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)—Preparedness plans are being forgotten by many in the United States, and the nation faces a period when its patriots may be lulled into belief of false security, according to William Seaver Woods, editor of The Literary Digest, whose "Colossal Blunders of the World War," recently published is the subject of discussion among students of military affairs.

Discussing outstanding blunders of all nations engaged in the conflagration of 1914-1918, Woods opens his book with the peacetime picture of the United States today. He asserts that:

Three Pictures.

1. The American national defense has "to live from hand to mouth," pointing out that the national defense act of 1920, giving the country the first sound military policy, providing 280,000 enlisted men as a proper working force, has been impaired by reductions in this force to 105,601.

2. Airplanes, now being promoted in the United States on the ground that "the next war will be won in the air," still have little or no real influence in deciding any war, and are overrated.

3. That America's present reserve officers "have little or no training in actually caring for and handling men."

"Our national sin of forgetfulness," says Woods, "has too often lulled us into fatal slumbers. Among the thinking people of the United States, queries are arising: 'has this ominous lopping (of the regular army) ended? Are we tending toward another of our extravagant catastrophes? By May 31, 1927, appropriations had further reduced the 118,000 (men in the regular army) to 105,601. Little need be added to such a graphic slump. The last sum is less by 16,196 than the pitiful number on hand in the tragic moments of April, 1917."

Nation by nation Woods discusses the blunders, now history, that, eliminated, might have ended the World war far earlier.

Czar's Single Mistake.

A single mistake, dictated by the pride of Czar Nicholas II of Russia, during the Dardenelles campaign, lost the chance to save the Russian armies, and to save the Czar, his crown and life, the writer points out. Premier Venizelos, of Greece, offered a Greek army corps of three division, in 1915, to aid the Allied troops battling for control in this section. Success in the Dardenelles campaign meant food and ammunition for Russia, communications that would have opened up the possibility of using the strong Russian forces effectively against the central powers.

"This corps, with the Australasian army corps and other troops in Egypt," says Woods, "and with a British naval division and a French division that were to be had, would make a splendid force."

Old Jealousy Appears.

"Everything seemed solved. Victory was in sight. At that moment, however, a blighting message came from St. Petersburg. It said flatly: 'The Russian government could not consent to Greece participating in operations in the Dardenelles, as it would be sure to lead to complications.' It was the old jealousy between Russia and Greece over Constantinople."

Graphic descriptions of campaigns of the Russian, German, and French armies, of the battles of Verdun, the Somme, the Marne and other outstanding conflicts of the world struggle, and a gripping section on "blunders that drove Russia Bolshevik" are a part of "Colossal Blunders of the War."

Woods, who has been editor of The Literary Digest twenty-five years, was moved to investigate the records of the world war when, at the battlefield of Verdun, he was impressed by the evidences of terrific, needless slaughter there.

Kill 800-Pound Bear Within Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 3—(INS)—A successful bear hunt was recently staged within the city limits of Salt Lake. One 800-pound bear was bagged.

Police received a call from Liberty park that Griz, monster silver-tip recently brought here from Montana, had escaped from his cage and attacked one of the park keepers, who took to his heels and escaped injury.

Patrolmen W. D. Perry and C. J. Larson, armed themselves with suitable weapons and rushed to the scene of the trouble.

Arriving at the park they found Griz holed up under the coyote cages. Permission to execute the bear was hurriedly obtained and the officers dispatched three 30-30 bullets into Griz's hide.

In a two-year period the Oklahoma state game and fish commission distributed 2,901,94 fish from its hatcheries to rivers and lakes.

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British Women Add To Tobacco Revenue

LONDON, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Customs and excise department statistics for the financial year 1929-30 show tobacco revenue increased $18,500,000 over the previous year. On the other hand, liquor tax receipts dropped substantially, mainly due to the fact that less spirits were consumed.

Nearly $315,000,000 were taken in tobacco taxes. The heavy increase is attributed to increased smoking among women. Pipe tobacco consumption increased, indicating the males of the country are going back to the pipe.

Beer taxes yielded $5,000,000,000 more, but receipts from spirits dropped nearly $15,000,000.

An increase of nearly $3,500,000 from the entertainment tax is ascribed to the popularity of the talkies and the fact that they have won many thousands more people to the movies. Entertainment tax yielded nearly $35,000,000.

Financial Commission Recommends Fewer and Better Chinese Taxes

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3—Fewer and better taxes for China are recommended in a report on revenue policy submitted to the national government by the American Kemmerer commission of financial experts.

The report points out that the Chinese taxpayer has little or no comprehension of the use of taxes as a contribution to the expense of maintaining essential public services, while public servants in China are similarly unacquainted with this fact.

Among the taxes named by the report as highly harmful to China's trade and prosperity is "likin," or the internal transit tax, which it is hoped may be reduced and ultimately abandoned. Other taxes whose abandonment is urged include native customs duties, coast trade duty, and export duties on goods shipped from one Chinese port to another.

On the other hand the report finds that this reduction need not have an unfavorable effec tupon revenue, since it is feasibl eto select commodities "which can readily bear higher rates if repeated levies are eliminated and if only a comparatively small number of such commodities are taxed."

Commodity Taxation.

Considering the subject of taxation from the point of view of equity and balance as among the various classes who actually bear the weight of taxes, it is pointed out that China relies largely upon commodity taxation and that other countries would supplement this by stressing income and inheritance taxes, but the commission feels that conditions in China do not warrant recommending either of these.

It is found that much dependance must be placed on import duties, and taxes on matches and Portland cement are recommended in the consumption tax category.

Plan Robot Aviators For Transport Planes

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 3—(INS)—"Robot pilots" are to be the latest innovations in flying.

Mechanical pilots will sit in the cockpits of the giant, multi-engined planes this winter on the Atlanta-New York Miami air passenger lines, officials of the Eastern Air Transport have announced here.

Human pilots will be required only in landing and in taking off, and will be enabled by the new gyro instruments to devote their time in the air to observation of weather conditions.

The gyro instruments keep the plane on a straight and level keel and fly a course through fogs and storms with greater accuracy than a man.

Propose Vast Garages Under City's Streets

DETROIT, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Construction of immense spacious garages beneath Washington boulevard, Cadillac square, Grand Circus Park and Madison avenue, at a cost of $7,500,000, as the solution to the downtown Detroit parking question has been proposed to the city common council.

The underground garages, it was estimated, would provide for from 3,000 to 4,500 cars at any time. A fee would be charged by the city, which, it was estimated, would pay for the building cost in 20 years.

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GAS HEAT

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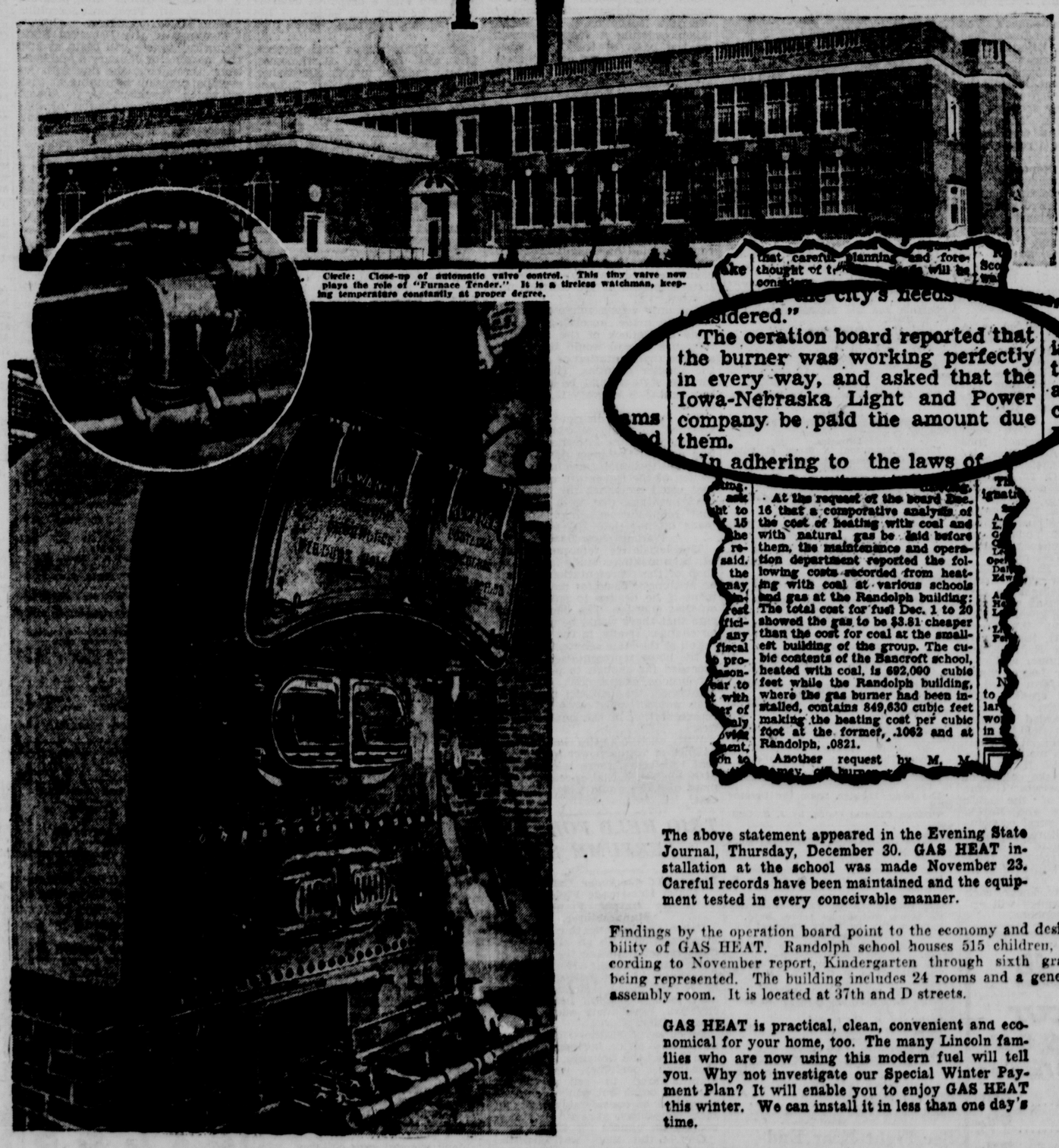
Axel Berglund, Custodian, Randolph School. When asked to give an opinion about GAS HEAT, Mr. Berglund said: "Natural Gas eliminates a lot of work, due to its convenience, cleanliness and automatic control." Everywhere, users of GAS HEAT say the same, Natural Gas is the modern fuel because it is quick, clean and sure.



Circle: Close-up of automatic valve control. This tiny valve now plays the role of "Furnace Tender." It is a tireless watchman, keeping temperature constantly at proper degree.

...considered."

The oeration board reported that the burner was working perfectly in every way, and asked that the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company be paid the amount due them.

In adhering to the laws of ...

...At the request of the board Dec. 16 that a comporative analysis of the cost of heating with coal and with natural gas be laid before them, the maintenance and operation department reported the following costs recorded from heating with coal at various schools and gas at the Randolph building: The total cost for fuel Dec. 1 to 20 showed the gas to be $3.81 cheaper than the cost for coal at the smallest building of the group. The cubic contents of the Bancroft school, heated with coal, is 692,000 cubic feet while the Randolph building, where the gas burner had been installed, contains 849,630 cubic feet making the heating cost per cubic foot at the former, .1062 and at Randolph, .0821.

Another request by M. M. ...

The above statement appeared in the Evening State Journal, Thursday, December 30. GAS HEAT installation at the school was made November 23. Careful records have been maintained and the equipment tested in every conceivable manner.

Findings by the operation board point to the economy and desirability of GAS HEAT. Randolph school houses 515 children, according to November report, Kindergarten through sixth grade being represented. The building includes 24 rooms and a general assembly room. It is located at 37th and D streets.

GAS HEAT is practical, clean, convenient and economical for your home, too. The many Lincoln families who are now using this modern fuel will tell you. Why not investigate our Special Winter Payment Plan? It will enable you to enjoy GAS HEAT this winter. We can install it in less than one day's time.

IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

"YOU CAN BUY ONLY GOOD APPLIANCES HERE"

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts undertaker Est. 1878.-Ad

Rummage Mon., Tues., 1020 P. Ad

Dr. L. J. Owen announces removal of his office to 957 Stuart.-Ad.

New location Geo. M. Christian Reality Co., is now 211 Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Spend your Christmas Money for Sterling Silver at the new low prices, Halletts' 117 So. 12.—Adv.

Coal Specials—Pittsburgh Kansas screened nut $6.50; lump $7.25; briquets $12.50. Peoples Coal Co., B6778—Adv.

Rugs Counersville Cleaned. Special this week, only $1. 9x12 or smaller. Lincoln Rug Factory B6735—Adv.

Fancy Winesaps $1.65 per bu. basket today only. Open all day Sunday. Lincoln Market, 2201 O st.—Adv.

Walt Ludwig says wear tailored clothes in '31—for good looks, economy and comfort. Special prices for January so order now.—Adv.

Hold Banquet Monday — The school of agriculture alumni will hold a banquet at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Grand hotel.

Special Notice—Because we were unable to take care of all those who attended our 20% clearance sale last week, we have decided to extend our sale for three days. Wells & Frost Co. The Family Shoe Store, 128 No. 10th.—Adv.

Receive New Directories. — The Lincoln chamber of commerce directory library has received directories from the following cities: Des Moines, Ia.; Joliet, Ill.; Joplin, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; Sioux City, Ia., and Boise, Idaho.

New Chamber Secretary — J. C. Fisher is the new secretary of the Beatrice chamber of commerce, replacing C. F. Overbeck, who resigned following his election to the state legislature, which convenes at the capitol Tuesday.

Discusses Taxes.—A discussion of taxation in Nebraska and the probable questions relative to the problem which the state legislature will consider this session was held at the Saturday meeting of the Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-Professional institute at the Lincoln hotel. William Grant led the meeting.

The South Side Dairy Division of Beatrice Creamery Co. is now introducing "Meadow Gold Milk" in Lincoln homes. "Meadow Gold" has stood for highest quality for over a third of a century. Buy Meadow Gold Milk from any South Side Dairy wagon, or your grocer. Always demand "Meadow Gold" milk and butter. B6944.—Adv.

Lump Sum Settlement.—District Judge Broady Saturday approved settlement for $2,472.38 of compensation claims of John De Lamotte against Ed B. Wiser, growing out of an injury at Holdrege in August 1929. The plaintiff has also been paid compensation at $15 per week from the time of his injury until December 11, 1930.

File Damage Suit—Jacob Von Busch and Pauline Von Busch filed a suit for $150 in District court Saturday against Lucas Beideck and Ed Munn for damages alleged to have been sustained through the loss of chickens, which it is contended were killed by dogs belonging to the defendants. The plaintiffs charge that the dogs killed fifty-four chickens and crippled six others.

Muny Coal, Gas Reports—J. R. Farris, retiring manager of the municipal coal and gasoline department, submitted his final report in that office Sturday, giving December sales of the company. Gasoline sold to the public during the month totaled 21,710 gallons, and to the city departments 7,098. Oil sold to the public amounted to 797 gallons, and to city departments 21. A total of 9,568 tons of coal was sold during December.

Appraisers Award $4,000. — A board of appraisers Saturday granted $4,000 in condemnation proceedings to landowners whose ground was taken by Sanitary District No. 1 in the deepening and diversion of Salt creek. Ella Warner, Elizabeth Beckman, Alfred W. Beckman, Arthur H. F. Beckman and Amanda Ames were each awarded $666.66. Margaret Rice Robinson and Jay Allen Rice, jr., were each given $333.34. The board found that Edwin C. Boehmer is entitled by virtue of a lien to the amounts credited to Alfred W. Beckman and Arthur H. F. Beckman. Members of the board of appraisers are Byron E. Yoder, Stanley Maly, O. J. Hitchcock, George F. Burt and J. L. Teeters.

To Honor Master Farmers.—The master farmer honor will be conferred upon ten Nebraskans and two Colorado farmers at a presentation program to be given by The Nebraska Farmer at the Cornhusker hotel, Lincoln, the evening of January 6. Sam R. McKelvie will preside at the dinner and program and Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, is to be the principal speaker. The twelve men to whom the gold medals will be awarded Tuesday were selected from a field of more than 300 nominations. The committee of judges who made the selection consisted of W. H. Brokaw, director of the Nebraska college of agriculture extension service; George Jackson, secretary of the state board of agriculture and Harold Hedges, professor of rural economics, college of agriculture. The presentation program is to be broadcast by remote control over radio station WOW from 7 to 8:30 p. m. In addition to the addresses by Mr. McKelvie and Mr. Legge, each of the 12 master farmers will appear before the microphone.

Rexall

LOW CUT PRICES ON Razor Blades

50c New Gillette Blades, 5's	39c
$1.00 New Gillette Blades, 10's	77c
35c Gem Blades, 5's	27c
35c Everready Blades, 5's	27c
50c Autostrop Valet Blades, 5's	40c
50c Durham Duplex Blades	40c
35c Enders Blades	30c

Harley Drug Co.
11TH AND O ST.
Home Owned for 57 Years

Given Divorce. — District Judge Chappell late Saturday granted Arispa Byrum a divorce from Frank A. Byrum. She charged cruelty. Her request for custody of their child was granted.

Asks Accounting—Bert Novacek filed a suit in District court Saturday against Julietta Ross, asking an accounting of moneys which he alleges he entrusted to her care. The plaintiff claims that in October, 1929, he had a definite understanding with the defendant that they were to be married. Novacek claims that after he entered into a contract to purchas a section of land in Colorado and paid $850 thereon the defendant induced him to assign the contract of purchase to her. He alleges further that she induced him to pay $120 on an automobile which she purchased and also secured from him other small amounts making a total in all transactions of $1,251. Novacek claims that the defendant has violated her trust in that she will no longer permit him to see her and that he "has been informed that she has ben recently secretly married to another man."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Monday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; cabinet conferences 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; staff conference boys' department 2-3. Senior boys' gym class 3:45; business men's volleyball 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests, 4-5. senior boys' swimming 5-5:30; buiness men's bowling league 5-7; business men's classes 5:15; Olympian club, 6-7; church groups swim, 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Trojan club, 7:45; public speaking, Jack Leonard leader, 7:30. Glee club 7:30. F. F. Flagler, director; Industrial bowling league 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; Phalanx club 7-8; College View, Hi-Y club, 7:30; young men's gym class, 7:15-9.

Tuesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; staff conference (phys. dept.) 9; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club 12; advanced volleyball 12; Junior A boys gym 3:45-4:45; Junior A boys swim 4:45-5:15; L. S. C. club 4; Intermediate boys gym 4:45-5:45; Intermediate boys' Bible study 4-4:30; Business men's bowling league 5-7; intermediate boys' swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg., 6; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; 7:30-9:30 Industrial bowling league; Junior employed boys' swim 7:15-7:35. Junior employed boys' Bible study 7:45-8:15; radio program over KFOR 8:30; Aces club 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school 7:30; Y's Men's club 6:7.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m., men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; Hi-Y club Teachers college 12:15 staff conference 2-3; Junior B boys' gym 4:15-5:15; model airplane building 4; public speaking W. A. Robbins leader, Junior B boys' 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders 5; 5-7 Y. W. Business girls' league; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming 6:30-8; boxing 7:30.

Thursday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball 12 senior boys' gym 4-5; swim 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; swim 7:15-7:35; Gooch's league 7:30-9:30; young men's class 7:15-8:15; Bethany Hi-Y club 730; Interclub basket ball league 8:15-11.

Friday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; social hour at Hi-Y 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball 12; Intermediate boys' gym 4; Intermediate boys' swim 5-5:30; junior leaders 5; Junior employed boys' gym 6:15-7:15; Boys' leatherwork 7; swimming 7:15-7:35; Postoffice league 7:30-9:30; boxing 7:30-9; Junior stamp club 7:30.

Saturday.

11 a. m. to 10 p. m. men's lounge and locker rooms and individual health service open; Junior B boys' gym 9-10; Junior B boys' swim 10-10:20. Junior B boys' Bible study 10:30-11; preps Bible study 9:15-9:45; Preps gym 10-10:45; Preps swim 10:45-11:45; Junior A boys' swim 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-6; Saturday Evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning January 5:

Architecture.
Balbus: The Future of Architecture, by C. A. Barman.

Biography.
Laughing Through, by N. W. Putnam.
Leigh Hunt and His Circle, by E. C. Blunden.
Paul Du Chaillu, by Michel Vaucaire.
St. Francis of Assisi, by W. W. Seton.

Child Study.
Parents and the Pre-school Child, by W. E. Blatz.

Sivilization.
Minoans, Philistines, and Greeks, B. C. 1400-900, by A. R. Burn.

Essays.
A Number of Things, by E. E. Slosson.

History.
The French Revolution, by W. S. Davis.

Language.
Adjectives and Other Words, by Ernest Weekley.

Libraries.
Library Extension; a Study of Public Library Conditions and Needs.

Magic.
Houdini's Escapes, by W. B. Gibson.

Medicine.
'Greek Medicine . . . from Hippocrates to Galen. ed. by A. J. Brock.

Mississippi River.
Paddle Wheels and Pistols, by Irvin Anthony.

Parliamentary Law.
Parliamentary Law, a digest of the Rules of Order, by Mrs. E. T. Chafee.

Poetry.
Forty Singing Seamen, by Alfred Noyes.

Pottery.
A Manual of Marks on Pottery and Porcelain, by W. H. Hooper.

Ranch Life.
French Heels to Spurs, by L. H. Fielding.

Reference Books.
The Agricultural Index for 1929.
Anthony Trollope; a Bibliography, by M. L. Irwin.
English Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases, by G. L. Apperson.
International Index for June 1929 to May, 1930.

Tartans.
The Scottish Clans and Their Tartans.

Theater.
Around Theaters, by Max Beerbohm.

Travel.
Great Dipper to Southern Cross, by E. H. Dodd, jr.
The Road Through Spain, by Dorothy Giles.
Through Oriental Gates, by J. S. Childers.

Weaving.
Weaves and Draperies, Classic and Modern, by H. C. Candee.

Fiction.
Call Her Fannie, by May Edginton.
The Journal of My Other Self, by R. M. Rilke.
Mother and Son, by Romain Rolland.
New Dreams for Old, by M. B. Wilson.
No Man's Woman, by Aubrey Boyd.
Paradise City, by Henry Channon.

Children's Books.
The Boast of the Seminole, by Dietrich Lange.
The Cadet Sergeant, by S. R. Fuller.
The Modern A B C Book, by C. B. Falls.
One Girl's Way, by E. V. Davis.
Pelle's New Suit, by Frau E. M. Beskow.
Rusty; by N. H. Arnold.
Those Thornton Girls, by M. E. Oliver.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSE TO WED has been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
John Hill	Lincoln	23
Dellie Victoria Morris	Lincoln	22

See Fight Near End To Rid Towns of Pests

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3—(INS)—Connecticut's fight against mosquitos has reached the point where only seven of the twenty-four towns in the long coast line of Long Island sound have failed to drain all their salt marshes against the pest.

Bridgeport and New London are the largest of the group but have the smallest amount of marsh land to contend with and are expected to get busy this winter.

DEATH OF MARSHAL JOFFRE RECALLS VISIT HERE IN 1922

Death of Marshal Joffre brought back to many citizens of Lincoln and Nebraska memories of April 15, 1922, when he was guest of honor at the breaking of ground for the new state capitol here. The above picture shows the hero of the Marne and others saluting during that ceremony. They are, from left to right: Judge J. R. Dean of the state Supreme court; L. A. Flansburg, at that time also a member of the Supreme court; L. W. Horne, who was then secretary to the governor and now secretary of the Lincoln community chest; Lt. Col. U. S. Grant III, designated by the American army as aide to Mars hal Joffre during his American tour (Grant is a grandson of the Civil war general and president); Marshal Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre; Gov. S. R. McKelvie; and Samuel Hill, American railroad magnate who was Joffre's host.

FAVORS STATE REDISTRICTING

Bishop May Present Bill For Reapportioning of Legislative Areas.

Thinks Lancaster County Should Have More Than Six Representatives.

That a redistribution of state legislative districts will be asked in the coming legislature as well as a congressional reapportionment was indicated here during the last week by John S. Bishop, Lancaster county representative.

The congressional reapportionment is mandatory unless congress overrides legislation it has already taken ordering a reapportionment on the basis of the 1930 census, since Nebraska loses one congressman under that arrangement. Rearrangement of legislative representation, however, is purely optional.

Although Mr. Bishop has announced his intention of preparing a bill asking a state legislative distribution, there is little liklihood that it could be carried through the legislature.

Mr. Bishop's chief complaint is that Lincoln and Omaha have too few representatives in proportion to their population in comparison with the representation of the remainder of the state. He believes Lancaster county should have eight instead of six representatives and that Douglas county should have approximately sixteen instead of the thirteen now allotted.

The only way a reapportionment could be made, according to Miss Edna D. Bullock of the legislative reference bureau would be to consolidate representation of certain of the smaller counties. The average for the state should be about one representative to every 13,000 population.

The legislative districts were last assigned in 1921, following a requirement written into the constitution drafted the preceding year by the constitutional convention. This session of the legislature is the first that could rearrange the legislative representation, due to a provision that reappointment hould not be made oftener than ten years.

Workout New Basis.

The legislative reference bureau has been making a study for Mr. Bishop of the representation to work an arithmetic basis for reapportionment if he desires to submit abill on that question. The bureau indicate that there would be practically no changes, if any, in the representation of the state senate. The study of the house representation has not proceded far enough to permit any conclusions except that previously mentioned, that a strict population basis would require consolidation of representation in the smaller counties.

With such counties holding the balance of voting power in the present legislature, there is considered little likelihood that a reapportionment measure would meet with success.

TRIO HELD FOR PERFUME SALES

Dissatisfied Customer Calls Police; Claim Homemade Fluid Sold As Output French Manufacturer.

Police are investigating activities in connection with an alleged perfume racket following the arrest of three men Saturday afternon upon the complaint of a man claiming to be a dissatisfied customer. The men, who are being held in the city jail, gave their addresses as Kansas City.

Police say that the trio conducted a land office business in Lincoln during the holidays, dealing in homemade perfumes, which they manufactured to sell at $30 an ounce or more, but which could be purchased at considerably less. In fact, police say, at least one man bought six ounces for $2.50.

One of the men was arrested while he was canvassing an office building. The others were taken into custody in a rooming house. In the room police confiscated a quantity of paraphernalia used in the manufacture and packing of the product.

Several bottles of the perfume, nicely prepared for sale were taken. The perfume was contained in attractive bottles and packed in boxes bearing the name of a French perfumer, with offices in New York and Paris. The perfume, the labels announced, was sold in all leading department stores.

Obituary

MRS. MARTHA NOAH.

Mrs. Martha Noah whose funeral was held at Hodgman's last week was a very remarkable woman. Though a nonagenarian confined to her invalid's chair for more than twenty years, she was an optimist to the end of her life. She greeted the many friends who visited her through the long years of her helplessness, almost always, with a smile of good cheer. And she continually maintained the deepest interest in her home and children, the community, church and the affairs of her country. It was no strange experience for one who had called upon the invalid, to retire from her presence encouraged and with a deepened determination to fight the battles of life with noble purpose and high spirit.

Mrs. Noah was a real pioneer. She was born in Bartholomew county, Indiana, in 1841. Her father, Judge L. A. Nelson, left Indiana for the west while she was yet a child, living for a time at St. Joseph, Missouri. In 1859 he left Missouri for Denver, Colorado, with an ox team; and he left Denver for the east by the same method of conveyance, in 1861. On the return journey the family camped near Lincoln at a spot now known as Capital Beach. Stop was made at Plattsmouth and, again, at Glenwood, Iowa, where the home was established.

While living at Glenwood, Iowa, she became acquainted with her husband Mr. M. M. Noah to whom she was married while he was upon a furlough from the Union army in 1865. He returned to the army within a week, re-enlisted and served to the close of the war. The young couple "hit the western trail" again; and took a homestead in Mitchel county, Kansas, where they lived and struggled as pioneers in the rearing of their children and, with other pioneers, helped to subdue and bring civilization to the untamed west. The father's health having broken; they moved into Colorado; and, later, came to Lincoln, Nebraska in 1900 to make their final home. She, with her husband and children, have made a helpful contribution to the church, lodge and general social and patriotic life of our community.

Two children out of a family of seven, Mr. Fred Noah of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Elsie Craig of Lincoln, remained to follow her remains to beautiful Wyuka, with other relatives and a host of friends. She was buried by the side of the husband and father. Thus has closed the lives of these who were members of the body of our original pioneers whose memories are being kept renewed by memorials which are being placed in increasing numbers at points where sacrifice and suffering were especially experienced.

J. W. HILTON.

Hostile Members of Parish Block Entry of Priest

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(UP)—The hostility of 2,000 parishioners prevented the installation of a new priest in St. Mary Magdalene's Roman Catholic parish late today after Rev. Edward A. Kowalewski, the ousted pastor, moved out and was escorted to a neighbor's home by detectives.

Rev. Kowalewski accepting Cardinel Mundelein's order of removal, left the parish house despite the pleas of his flock, which had guarded him for twenty-four hours, ejecting curiosity seekers and threatening to resist the ouster by force.

Three other priests, one of them Rev. Anthony Halgas, Calumet City, understood to be Rev. Kowalewski's successor, arrived under a police escort a short time later.

Men, women and children, who had wept as they stood aside to let Rev. Kowalewski depart, formed into a defiant barrier, booing, shouting and blocking the way.

Rev. Kowalewski, temporarily installed at a home across the street from the parish house, was deprived of a parish by the canonical order, but retained his holy orders.

Rev. Father Casey of the chancery, announcing the removal, explained that Rev. Kowalewski had been given a church trial. The reason for the trial, however, was not made public.

STATE GROUPS TO MEET HERE

Native Sons, Daughters and Historical Society Program Jan. 5-6.

With the eighth annual meeting of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska scheduled for January 5, joint meetings with the Nebraska State Historical society's annual gathering January 6 will be held at the university library, Temple theater and the Lincoln hotel.

Due to the close affiliation of the two organizations, the meetings are open to members of both societies. Native Sons and Daughters will give a 6 o'clock dinner and program Monday with President Josephine Sutton Marty, presiding.

Meetings of the Nebraska State Historical society will begin at 9:30 the morning of January 6 and continue throughout the day with an evening program beginning at 7:45 at which President N. C. Abbott will preside. Presentation of historical pieces and writings to the society will feature the afternoon's program.

The program follows:

Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska.

January 5, 6:00 p. m., Lincoln hotel, annual dinner and program with President Josephine Sutton Marty, presiding.

Nebraska State Historical Society.

January 6, 9:30 a. m., room 308, university library, with President N. C. Abbott, presiding.

Business session, annual reports, secretary and superintendent, treasurer, committees, election of four members of executive board, miscellaneous business, business meeting and luncheon of historical society board at university club.

2:00 p. m. at Temple theatre with President N. C. Abbott, presiding.

Presentations to Nebraska State Historical Society.

Mr. William Rickert, Columbus, ancient Spanish sword from Shell valley.

Mr. Harry H. Mole, Lincoln, prehistoric flint fish hook from the sand hills.

Miss Lena Deweese, Dawson (for Mrs. Mary Tiehen, of Salem), territorial milestone used in Salem mills, 1860.

Mr. H. A. Clarke, Columbus, ancient Spanish stirrup (for J. Y. Lisco) from Platte county.

Mr. G. A. Folden, McCook, painting of Union mills, first grist mill in Cass county.

Mr. J. Stewart Elliott, Beatrice, the S. D. Kilpatrick collection of arms, the Mrs. R. J. Kilpatrick library of genealogy, reports on historical sites and monuments.

Mr. A. L. Taylor, Trenton, Massacre canyon monument.

Mr. Douglas Sutherland, Tekamah, Burt county pioneers monuments.

Hon. B. W. Reynolds, Fremont, historical monuments in Dodge county.

Mr. F. C. Builta, Omaha, Omaha Chamber of commerce, historic sites program.

Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Syracuse, Otoe county historical monuments.

Mr. C. A. Bowers, Holdrege, Plum creek massacre monument.

Mr. L. C. Kuster, Tecumseh, Johnson county historical sites.

Principal J. G. Masters, Omaha, centennial celebration of the Oregon trail.

Dr. J. L. Sellers, University of Nebraska, visit to the New York home of Senator Charles H. Van Wyck.

Evening 7:45 at Temple theatre with President N. C. Abbott, presiding.

Memorial and appreciation: James P. Hanson, president 1927-1930; Hon. J. W. Robbins, Omaha.

President N. C. Abbott, Nebraska, address, "We Hope."

Mrs. Sophia German Feldman, Dawson, "My Capture and Captivity by the Cheyenne Indians."

Curator Harold J. Cook, Agate ranch, "Prehistoric Man in Nebraska and the Plains Region." (With lantern pictures).

NEW YORK CITY INVESTIGATION TO BE ORDERED

ALBANY, Jan. 3—(INS)—A legislative investigation of Mayor James J. Walker's administration of New York City will be ordered by the 1931 New York legislature.

This agreement was reached at a conference here today of members of the newly created executive committee of the republican state committee and G. O. P. legislative chiefs.

Despite the fact that W. Kingsland Macy, republican state chairman, refused to disclose what transpired, it was learned from leaders who sat in on the conference that a searching probe of all departments of the New York City government finally was decided upon.

PILES

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis. In fact all Rectal diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.

J. F. ATHA, MD.
SPECIALIST
607 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

About People

More than 100 couples attended the New Year's dance of Lincoln post C of the Travelers Protectve association held at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening. The dance was the second of four which will be held this year, the other two being scheduled for February 21 and March 21

Two hundred couples attended the Lincoln DeMolay New YeYar night dance held at the Shrine club. Eddie Jungbluth and his Hotel Cornhusker orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Mayrene Lee, Chicago, entertained with song and dance during intermission. Favors were given. Mr. and Mrs. Trev Gillaspie and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Eiche were chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Webster of Havelock received word Saturday of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of New York City on New Year's day.

Forty couples attended the DeMolay band party at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets Saturday evening. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kiffin and Mrs. Clark Perkins. The committee in charge of decorations and arrangements include Robert Kiffin, Dwight Perkins and Bernard Jennings. The hall was decorated in green and white and DeMolay emblems.

Sons of Union war veterans' auxiliary met Friday evening for regular session and business meeting. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

State Representative D. C. Heffernan of Dakota county, whose home is at Hubbard, has taken living quarters for the legislative session at 815 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Heffernan will be here with him during the winter.

St. Elizabeth's guild will meet at the hospital Friday at 9 o'clock.

St. Mary's altar society will meet at Cathedral hall Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon and election.

'All Quiet' Is Not Accepted in Such Fashion in Vienna

VIENNA, Jan. 3—(INS)—Two policemen and thirty Fascists were injured tonight when a group of more than a thousand Fascists rioted in the streets adjoining the Apollo movie theater where the American film "All Quiet on the Western Front" had its premiere under socialist management.

Before the performance started, some Fascists smuggled themselves in the theater and delayed the exhibition for more than an hour.

After order had been re-established in the theater the audience sat quietly through the exhibition of the picture. Only socialists were admitted.

Meanwhile, Fascists unsuccessfully attempted to break the police cordon, and broke shop windows before being dispersed by police.

Thirty Fascists were arrested.

The western amateur golf championship will be decided at the Portland Country club, July 13-16.

COAL

Magnolia Semi Lump	$11.50
Omega Semi Lump	$10.50
Carbon Coke	$9.50
Omega Semi Mine Run	$9.00
Franklin County Furnace	$9.00
Modoc Lump	$7.25

SANFORD
Cash Coal Co.
WILBER E. SANFORD
Phone B1270 and B1279

PANAMA QUIET AFTER REVOLT

People Apparently Unanimously Favor Unseating of Arosemena.

COLON, Panama, Jan. 3—(INS)—Panama returned to normal today as the population of the Isthmus voiced its apparently unanimous support of the revolutionary regime which unseated the government of President Florencio Arosemena in a startling coup yesterday.

The selection of Dr. Don Ricardo Alfaro, present Panamanian minister to Washington, as president of the new government has met with general approval. Alfaro is expected here shortly to take office.

Former President Arosemena and his family have taken up temporary residence in the Tivoli hotel in the Canal Zone, where a number of other members of his deposed government also are staying. Arosemena was accorded every courtesy by the revolutionaries following his resignation.

One of the few outspoken opponents of the new regime was Inocencio Galindo, former governor of Colon province, who denied he had voluntarily resigned, stating his capitulation to the revolutionaries resulted from the fact he was "trapped by disloyal police."

The last semblance of real opposition to the revolutionary junta was removed when the gunboat Panquiaco, whose crew had remained loyal to Arosemena, surrendered in Colon harbor following the desertion of Captain Manuel Jimenez. The vessel was taken over by Colon police.

Chamber Calendar

Monday, January 5.
Realtors, east balcony.

Wednesday, January 7.
Hiram club, annex.
Retail Credit, west balcony.

Thursday, January 8
Lions club, annex.
Community chest, west balcony.

Friday, January 9.
Kiwanis club, annex.

Saturday, Januaryl 10.
G. A. R. and W. R. C., main dining room, 7 p. m.

WOMAN FREEZES TO DEATH.

WALSENBERG, Col., Jan. 3—(INS)—A New Year's party led to the death of Mrs. Jack Alt, 40, wife of a miner, whose frozen body was found today in a deep arroya west of here. The woman left the party alone and apparently wandered into the arroya where she was overcome by the cold.

Men's Suits, Topcoats, Hats Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cleaned and Pressed
$1.00
Modern Cleaners
Soukup & Westover, Mgrs.
Call F2377 for Service

Distillate 7c
Guaranteed
No Carbon
No Odor
No Soot
We guarantee our Oil to be the most perfect balanced product on the market. In fact so perfect it requires no servicing of the burner.

WHY
Pay a higher price for an unbalanced product which requires the continual annoyance and muss of service men.

Phone Us a Trial Order.
PEOPLES COAL CO.
1118 N St. B6778.

GF Allsteel

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CLASSIFICATION 27
ON TODAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGE.

What Happened In Lincoln During 1930-How Many Of These News Events Do You Recall?

AS THIS is written, 1930 has but a few hours of existence. When it is published, the year will be in retrospect.

A routine year, largely, a little harder than some, but formed by the same human nature of the past hundred centuries. Birth, marriage, death, taxes, interest, and payments, crime, sickness, disillusionment, just the ordinary round of human life.

Lincoln has been a trifle enlivened in the past twelve months by a few events not previously recorded in its history. And by some that are as perennial as the flowers that bloom in the spring.

Hundreds of visitors from Lincoln and other points attended the New Year's reception at the capitol last January 1. Senator George W. Norris, who was to find his name in public print several times within the year, stated in the course of an interview in Lincoln that day that "A coalition of progressive forces in the house of representatives, similar to that which has been operating in the senate, would be a fine thing for the country and a great help to western agricultural interests." John Lever, 17, won the grand prize in the Y. M. C. A. hobby show. He had made his exhibits while confined to his bed.

First Robin of 1930.

The first robin of 1930 winged forth on New Year's day. Commissioner William Foster and City Engineer D. L. Erickson, and other commissioners, inspected Bryant school January 2, with the thought of remodeling the structure into a police station. The following day Commissioners Foster and Bair opposed the project as "far too expensive," and the city planning commission suggested the south McKinley building for the police and health departments. The councilmen disapproved of the site, partly because of the expense involved in remodeling, partly because Fifteenth would one day be the main street going to the capitol. Three days later, the Lincoln School of Commerce, which had been considering Bryant school, decided not to lease the building. The county commissioners refused to encourage public expenditure when economy was necessary in public business.

Movie stardom predicted for Ralf Harolde, according to the Hollywood Daily Screen World. Lincoln enjoys five inches of snow within one weekend, and January 14, L. H. Watson urges that householders feed the birds. There has been no result to the potential gold rush, augured by the finding of gold in the gizzards of two dozen ducks at the Henry Holm home, 6215 Madison avenue. The mercury read 16 below January 17. George Jackson announced that the 1929 state fair had the largest attendance in the nation. The city was keeping a large force busy, trying to clear the streets.

Christmas Mail Lost.

Bishop F. J. Beckman was appointed archbishop of Dubuque January 23. Three postal clerks were still busy finding destinations for Christmas letters with insufficient addresses. Lincoln labor and local material were to be used as far as possible on the U. S. Veterans hospital. The mercury leaped up to 32, the first time since January 6, and this was January 29. Major Harrie A. Douglas, veterans' bureau engineer in charge of the new hospital, was given temporary offices in the chamber of commerce the same day. H. O. Parsons, in charge of the census taking for this district, announced he would open a census office on the fourth floor of the federal building.

February 6, ground was broken for the Veterans' hospital, with Governor Weaver turning the first spade of earth. Three days later, the formal opening of the Shrine club was announced for April 1. Announcement was made of a new 8,000,000 gallon reservoir, to cost about $115,000, for Lincoln. Bishop F. D. Leete of Omaha was announced to give the baccalaureate address for the June commencement at the university, and Dr. Paul Shorey, Greek scholar of the University of Chicago, as the commencement speaker. Air passenger service between Omaha and Wichita by way of Lincoln was inaugurated February 13.

Picked Bananas Here.

A day later, The Star carried the picture of a proposed $200,000 Y. W. C. A. building. Nine dozen bananas were picked from the tree at the Lincoln State hospital. That courtship foolishness is an aid to marriage was one of the conclusions of the All Men's Forum, in discussing "How to Select a Wife and How to Keep Her." February 26, an 86-foot steel span bridge was lowered into place, marking an end of the undercrossing five miles west of Lincoln on the D. L. D. For the first twenty-seven days of February, the mean temperature was 41.8, an all time weather record for the month in Lincoln. March, of course, came in like a lion.

The special session of the legislature opened at noon March 4 and eleven days later, with the passage of the governor's banking bill by the house, adjourned late in the day. Bert J. Hassel, trans-oceanic flier, was the week-end guest of his cousin, George A. Hassel. The Lincoln Ministerial association announced that Dr. George H. Combs of the Country Club Christian church of Kansas City would preach in the Holy week services in Lincoln. N. C. Abbott of Nebraska City explained and advocated the adoption of the international fixed calendar before a luncheon meeting of the junior chamber of commerce. "Carmen" was given at the coliseum March 20. Judge J. S. Dales, corporation secretary of the university, announced March 21 that he would retire January 1, 1933. Lincoln had ninety-nine pairs of twins in the schools.

Dr. Aitken Honored.

The Greater Lincoln exposition and automobile show opened at the coliseum March 24. Bethany Christian church announced the plans for a $104,000 structure on March 25, and six days later, St. Paul M. E. church honored Dr. Walter Aitken on the forty-third anniversary of his ministry.

Lincoln was growing. During the first three months, 256 families moved into the city, a 75 per cent increase over the same period of the prvious year. S. R. McKelvie in a letter to Rev. B. F. Wyland pointed out that the minister's plan for sending wheat to China to relieve the famine was not feasible, largely because the absence of transportation makes distribution of food in the Orient almost impossible in crises, and because sections of China had a surplus of wheat, but that it was not possible to send it from one place to another. April 8, Moselle Kleeman of Lincoln was announced as leading the Phi Beta Kappa awards. Commissioner Bair drove the first ball at the opening of the Pioneers park golf links

Lincoln Orchestra Wins.

May 29, the national high school orchestra contest opened, in which, eventually Lincoln placed first in Class A. Dearborn, Mich., in Class B., and Stanhope, Ia., in Class C. The G. A. R. members were special guests of the Memorial day parade and exercises.

Lincoln high school had a graduating class of 390 June 5. The university sent 777 into the world two days later, and at the same time planned for 3000 in the summer school. On June 13, which was Friday, Peter M. Rudroff and Pauline K. Licht defied all the superstitions and were married. It was said that ten times more hoboes were passing through Lincoln daily than were going through a year ago that time. Lincoln schools were to operate on a budget of $2,122,950 in 1930-31. Lincoln, June 18, had passed seventeen cities heretofore ahead of it in the census. The contract for most of the final work on the capitol was let June 20, some $910,000, in all. The municipal airport dedicatory ceremonies were begun June 21, and the mercury announced itself as 100. Mrs. M. E. Burke of Lincoln became the 1930 woman's golf champion, after nineteen golf holes of real golf.

Gas Franchise Granted.

Representatives of the British government, who were studying power farming in the United States, were in Lincoln June 23 to visit the college of agriculture. The natural gas franchise was granted by the council. Louis B. Kucera was appointed bishop of Lincoln June 24, and the same day, Erich H. Nelson, veteran of the round-the-world flight in 1924, stopped at the muny airport. The last day of June, ten European journalists and two representatives of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace spent several hours in Lincoln. The guests represented nine central European nations.

After counting noses, the Lincoln school district found it had 21,173 children and young people eligible for free instruction in the public schools. July 4 came, per schedule, but very quietly, without the usual accompaniment of fireworks.

Then Came the Heat.

Every other word in July was heat. A new record for the summer, 102, was established July 7. The next day a water supply of great plenty is assured. July 9 was the sixth day of a heat wave, and the following day had 104, another new high, and no break in sight for the second week. As a diversion from the weather, the city officials believed changes in the automatic signals to clear the path through them for fire trucks to be successful. July 18—108!

Senator Gerald P. Nye came to Lincoln July 20 for an inquiry into the facts and motives surrounding the filing of George W. Norris of Broken Bow for senator. George Garrison and Ray Cellar descend July 23, after they had spent 168 hours tree-sitting. They were the original endurance record seekers in the city. The total valuation of property in Lincoln subject to taxation was $121,972,970, $1,000,000 more than the 1929 valuation. July 27 had a temperature of 104, but July 28 brought a little relief. Mayor Love requested water economy July 29.

The All-American 7,000 mile air derby planes reached Lincoln July 30, with Lee Gehlbach leading by about three hours elapsed time. A cheerful announcement of August 1 read that the mercury had registered more than 100 for thirteen days in July. August 2, when registration closed, 26,000 people had registered, but the 107 temperature took the joy from all announcements. Epworth park was free of debt August 4. The owner of some huge snakes in a carnival showing in Lincoln decried that $650 worth of his pets had died. August 5, the first gold tiling was placed on the auter dome of the capitol. August 12—the primaries. Some glad. Some sad. Sixty Lincolnites departed for the Burwell rodeo August 14. A record was established August 15 when Lincoln had 114 hours without a death in the city. Workmen began to remove the terrace floor and railing around the capitol, to replace the cracked materials with new, in accordance with a legislative recommendation

Apple Tree Blooms.

Mr. and Mrs. William Artz, 5118 Knox street, had an apple tree in bloom in their rear yard August 19. After four weeks of no sprinkling and water economy, the ban was lifted August 25. The Nebraska State fair opened August 29. A week-old baby girl was found at an oil station at Sixty-sixth and Cotner boulevard the same day. September 1, the attendance at the fair was high, despite a chill north wind. The fair was thronged Wednesday, and the officials expected 75,000 to pass through the gates. Margaret Ann Tripp of Lincoln and Thomas Frame of Hershey were chosen grand champion babies in the baby health contest. The attendance broke an all-time record, with 439,382. The city schools opened September 7, and the next day it was thought they would have an enrollment of 14,000. Another twenty-four hours, and the increase was found to be over 600 over the previous year. The annual fall opening was held September 10.

A giant bomber, the first at the muny port, visited Lincoln September 12. The university was host to the freshmen at convocation September 15, and all the pleasures of registration were in progress the next day.

Lincoln's Big Holdup.

Lincoln went into the big time September 18, when bandits and machine guns descended into the heart of the city, and took more than a million dollars of loot in money and bonds from the Lincoln State National bank. A lesser announcement of the day concerned the possibility of a new muny swimming pool. The University School of Music was sold to the University of Nebraska September 21.

Peter Johnstone, chief of police for eleven years, on September 26 tendered his resignation, a half hour after it was requested by Mayor Don Love. Walter Anderson, for twelve years captain of detectives, was made acting chief of police, with marked additions to equipment and changes in the force following.

Twenty-four hour police protection was planned for the suburban areas early in October. The old sign in front of the police station was ordered down, with the idea that it be taken down before it fell down. Eight hundred livestock men attended the boosters' day program at the college of agriculture. The community chest campaign was brought to a successful conclusion.

W. M. Stebbins, defeated candidate for U. S. senator, stated that he had given the $500 bond to "Grocer" Norris of Broken Bow. He took the full responsibility for the act. The university was granted permission to heat the school of music by laying pipelines. Bishop Kucera arrived in Lincoln for his installation into the Lincoln diocese.

Early in November, Lincoln greeted Ralph T. O'Neill, national Legion head, likewise Dr. L. H. Webb, medical office in charge of the Veterans' hospital Bryan and Norris were elected. Dewey Berlovich, Des Moines man, was quizzed about the bank robbery. Lincoln plans a storm sewer, costing $53,000. Everybody waved a flag on Armistice day. Dr. J. H Matthai resigned as head of the Orthopedic hospital

November 17 Malcolm S. Smith climbed to more than 28,000 feet, and was unofficially credited with eclipsing the world's altitude record for light aircraft by 4,000 feet. Miss Dorothy N. Aul, the new dietitian at the hospital, arrived to take up her duties, and a week later, Miss Allie M. Knott, the chief nurse, came. The local post of the American Legion presented a plan to the council for civilian patrol in residential and business sections at night. Miss Audrey Gregory of Hastings was chosen as Nebraska's sweetheart at the university Kosmet Klub show Thanksgiving morning. The carved figure of Lincoln was finished November 29 on the new capitol tower.

Parking Problem Considered.

The mercury slipped down to 26 December 3, and with mist, wind and cold, gave Lincoln a slippery and disagreeable day. Parking came to the fore the next day. T. L. Haecker, former University of Minnesota professor, was awarded the American Farm Bureau distinguished service medal December 9. Sam Waugh, Ted Sick and Herbert D. Gish were appointed to the executive committee in charge of all details for the A. A. U. national track and field meet to be held in Lincoln in July. Charles Sealing was given his freedom for a Christmas gift December 16. For the thirty-fifth consecutive year, the university chorus gave "The Messiah" December 17.

Havelock high school, with Lions club making the request, asks for night football. The capitol tower was lighted for Christmas. The Girl Reserves sang Christmas carols during the Yuletide season.

Christmas joy was spread among 1,800 shut ins in homes, hospitals, and institutions. The same day, December 24, plans for a Tower theater building were announced. General Pershing arrived for Christmas, and the following day visited the Veterans hospital. Dr. J. Gerkins of Evanston, Ill, is the new head of the Orthopedic hospital Walter Head resigned from the capitol commission December 29. Governor Weaver, on the last day of the year announces "I am not a candidate for anything, and I could not discuss any tender of an appointment from the president of the United States before it is offered to me," in speaking of the dispatch from Washington saying his name was under consideration for membership on the federal reserve board as the representative of the agricultural interests.

And—January 1—and another New Year's day reception.

Boy Is Killed in Attempted Extortion Plot

—(AP) Photo.

Douglas Parfitt, 14, and Howard Huntermark, 17, (right), with a companion, Gordon Popp, 15, confessed they hatched an extortion plot in the shack (left), resulting in a demand on a Clintonville, Wis., physician for $10,000. The Popp boy was killed by a sheriff's posse which captured the two.

PROSPERITY BUYING PLAN WINS FAVOR

Many Firms Over Nation Follow Hint of K. C. Man to Order Now for Future.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3—(UP)—An enthusiastic response tonight greeted the prosperity buying plan that came to a Kansas City business man on a sleepless night train ride.

The plan calls for all firms joining in its execution to place orders as soon as possible for future and present needs of all materials and supplies that sound busines judgement enable them to anticipate.

It was evolved by J. C. Hall, president of a Kansas City firm manufacturing greeting cards.

Already fifty-five concerns, some of them with offices throughout the country, have informed Hall of their intention of furthering the plan, which is intended to assume the proportions of an endless chain of buying on a scale consistent with good business judgment.

Firms in Kansas City, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Bridgeport, Conn., LaPorte, Ind., Williamsport, Pa. Patterson, N. J., and other cities have joined in supporting Hall's proposal, which was advanced just a week ago.

Orders placed by one concern alone in carrying out the recommendations outlined by Hall involved an estimated 7,000 days of labor.

Lamb Lives 18 Days Under Snowdrift

ROCKY FORD, Colo. Jan 3—Buried alive eighteen days, a lamb belonging to a sheep feeder in the Arkansas valley, is recovering from the effects of his long fast.

Many sheep which were caught in the heavy snowstorm which buried the lamb died of starvation before they could be dug from under the drifts.

Greatest Prime Number Puzzle Is Still Unsolved, Says Mathematician

DENVER, Jan. 3—(I.N.S.) — The reported solution by a German professor of a mathematical problem which has been puzzling scientists for more than 2,000 years—discovery of the greatest prime number—has been challenged by Father A. W. Forstall of Regis college in Denver, widely-known mathematician and astronomer.

Father Forstall says that, instead of discovering the greatest prime number, the German savant may have identified as such the greatest prime number ever identified by any mathematician.

"From time immemorial to this day the problem has remained unsolved," the Denver mathematician said. "The so-called 'sieve' of Eratosthenes (276 B. C.) was an admission that the great mathematicians of the Greek school and those of Alexandria in particular endeavored in vain to solve the problem.

Challenged Each Other.

"Mersenne, who lived in the seventeenth century, propounded the problem to the great French mathematician Fermat, who lived from 1601 to 1665. Mersenne was an intimate friend of Descartes and well versed in the sciences and philosophy. He was often selected as umpire by the great mathematicians of the day to decide the challenges they used to hurl at each other.

"One day Mersenne wrote to Fermat submitting to him a large number of twelve digits and asking whether it was prime or not. He added that he would like to know a method to solve the problem, provided it would not take more than a day's work. All the great mathematicians of Europe were aware of the innocent-looking query and of what it meant. They thought they knew well that the answer would not be forthcoming for some time, probably never. However, the next day, to the complete stupefication of the scientific world of Europe, Mersenne received the following letter:

Fermat's Letter.

"'In answer to your query, I would say the number you proposed is not prime. It is the product of the two numbers appended here below, which are prime. I remain, Rev. Father,

"'Yours respectfully,

"'Pierre De Fermat.'

"The best mathematicians of the world have been puzzled to this day to find how Fermat arrived at the solution, and especially how he could do it in such a short time.

"The actual number submitted to Fermat was 100,895,598,169. The two numbers whose products is the given number are 898,423 and 112,303.

"If, as it seems," concluded Father Forstall, "there has been developed a general method of identifying any prime number, no mater how large, the achievement is undoubtedly a most remarkable one, to be heartily praised by the scientific world, for the difficulty of the problem and the bearing of this discovery are infinitely greater than the average man can realize."

For the enlightenment of any who wish to know what it is all about, a prime number is described as being one which is divisible by no whole number except itself, and by one.

MACHINE GUNNERS SOUGHT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)—A citywide hunt was made by police today for four machine gun bandits who terrorized Brooklyn in a series of audacious holdups. Armed with a sub-machine gun, a revolver and a sawed-off shotgun, the bandits staged six holdups all of which netted less than $1,000.

Kissing Dubbed Enemy to Longevity

Cold, Heartless Science Issues Warning That Kissing Endangers Life-span—Some Even Take Four minutes of Allotted Span.

ANNA MAY WONG I.I.N.

GRETA GARBO and JOHN GILBERT • LUPE VELEZ • IN A TURKISH HAREM)

(By International Illustrated News)

NEW YORK—The kiss is an enemy of longevity.

This is the startling finding of various distinguished scientists, who realizing that osculation has some effect on the cardic organ, set out to see just what damage the kiss really does. And their experiments included not only the long, lingering kiss of lovers and the hurried pack of hubby jumping for the 8:15, but the effect of a movie kiss on movie fans.

We have been repeatedly warned by bearded savants that the kiss was unsanitary, a carrier of deadly germs. But did lovers heed the dire warning? Not a bit of it. But perhaps they will heed the latest warning which tells of the danger to the life-span when lips meet lips in a kiss of lover-like duration.

Such a kiss means, according to cold, heartless science, that from one to four minutes is knocked off the span of life. And to back up whereof they speak, these unsentimental fact finders bring with them all kinds of mechanical contraptions and charts with which to prove their statements.

Dr. A. J. Eaves, famous for his research work in the realm of electricity, has submitted the kiss to the laboratory and tells with cold precision just how many kisses knock off how many minutes of our lives. During a series of exhaustive tests, he counted every heart throb that followed a kiss. And this is what he found:

A short, snappy and perhaps slightly sentimental kiss showed itself equal to 180 seconds of existence. Two hundred and eighty kisses take one full day of life. Reckon the rest for yourself. And the loverlike kisses Dr. Eaves found, may count as much as from eight to ten minutes of our lives.

Scientists the world over have also been working along the same lines. And various reports seem to indicate that men and women vary in their reaction to osculation according to their nationalities.

Couples from Tibet who were subjected to tests under a supersensitive stethoscope did not react much. Their heart beats did not rise to more than ten above normal. But several Caucasian couples, under the same test, showed heart beats from 70 to 76 above normal.

Dr. Eaves' experiments were particularly interesting. He selected a blonde and a brunette and invited twenty men to kiss them in turn while special apparatus registered the heart beats of the various sacrifices to the cause of science. The men selected included office workers, actors, and a gang foreman.

The experiments revealed that the brunettes were far more susceptible and responsive than blondes or redheads. And the gang foreman was the winner as far as raising the heart beats was concerned. When he kissed the brunette she registered 66 above normal while the blonde registered only forty.

And the same brunette smashed the apparatus to splinters when she was kissed by a musician. And so it is demonstrated by science that artists are dangerous, just as the novels and short stories have always claimed.

A doctor in Prague, Czechoslovakia carried the tests still further. He hired a private box in a movie house where a Hollywood picture was being shown. His tests were made on eight boys and eight girls with an age range of from 6 to 22. They were wired to his stethoscope. The experiment demonstrated that every one of the boys and girls were stirred from 6 to 75 heart beats above normal simply by watching Hollywood's best kiss on the screen.

According to science, then the kiss is doomed. But the personal element has a way of upsetting even the most severe and calculating findings of science. And the mooted scientific campaign to suppress the kiss might find itself not at all welcome, even in scientific realms.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Motors and Their Care

Mothballs Useless in Gasoline.

Despite the belief of many motorists that mothballs placed in gasoline make a car run farther and faster, they do not. Placing tablets containing the same ingredients as mothballs in gasoline tanks with the fuel does not remove carbon, give added mileage, lessen exhaust odor, smoking, knocking, or even promote higher engine efficiency generally.

Prepare for Icy Streets.

The wise motorist has his skid chains ready and all worn links repaired before freezing weather sets in. Broken links in non-skid chains, which are now needed to aid tire traction on icy streets, leave a portion of the tread exposed and make possible a dangerous skid if the unprotected area is against the pavement when brakes are applied.

Frequent Change of Oil in Wintertime.

No matter how much caution one uses in starting, the oil in the crankcase should be drained and replaced with fresh oil more often in winter. A heavier carburetor mixture and more frequent use of the choke will cause dilution, even if everything else is done properly. Therefore the oil should be replaced about every 500 miles. This should be slightly thinner oil than the kind used in summer, for the cold weather will tend to thicken it and make starting harder. Excess use of the choke causes some of the gas to seep down the cylinder walls into the crankcase. There the fuel, mixing with the lubricating oil, will thin the oil and make it less effective. The cylinder walls will become scored and the piston, cam and crankshaft bearings will be left almost unprotected.

Efficient Battery Necessary During Winter Months.

The battery must be kept in a well charged condition during the winter months. Cold weather makes heavy demand on the battery and requires that the ignition system be in good working condition. Cold engines are stiff and require a powerful starting effort and correspondingly heavy discharge of current from the battery. Cars are also left standing for longer periods with the lights supplied by the battery. If a battery freezes the plates will be damaged. Fortunately a battery is likely to freeze only then it is in a discharged condition, and the solution has become weak. Sometimes cable terminals are badly corroded; spark plug points worn too far apart. This should be remedied without delay, as besides causing hard starting, it seriously lowers the efficiency of the battery.

Protect Body Finish From Winter Weather.

Saving the highly polished finish of a car from winter depreciation comes as a special challenge to motorists at this time of the year. Water absorption by the body finish and the resulting disintegration of the paint pigments will quickly decrease the resale value of any automobile. Polishing the car with a light coat of wax prevents the absorption of moisture from rain and melting snow, since the wax excludes water from entering the pores of the finish. Use a small amount of polishing wax on a soft cloth for the car, after all surface dirt has been washed off and this will form a tough protective film which wards off water, grit and dust. An extra rubbing with a soft cloth after the wax has been allowed a few minutes to set secures a rich burnished sheen, even if the original paint job was somewhat shabby.

Extreme care is necessary in handling parts during an overhauling job.

Worn piston rings increase dilution of the engine oil and permit loss of compression.

It should be remembered that old tire chains will not fit when the size of tires is changed.

A loose battery connection is the first thing to look for when the headlight bulbs burn out.

The easiest way to get out from a tight line of parked cars is to move first in the direction of the greater space.

The rear-view mirror is an important safety device, and it can be of maximum service only if it clearly reflects what is occurring behind.

Always work out-of-doors when using gasoline anywhere about the car. The air will have a chance to diffuse the fumes.

Warming up the engine slowly and cautiously is perhaps the most important way of keeping the winter operating cost to as low a mark as possible.

Starting of the engine is made easier in cold weather if the hand crank is used for a few turns. The oil will be loosened up so that the starter will function without difficulty.

As an accident preventive, the car's brakes should be tested twice a month, with a complete overhauling of the brake drums and brake linings after every 10,000 miles of driving.

Never put off that little job of touching up the bare spot or streak on a fender where the paint has been scratched off. If neglected, it will rust and spread until the whole fender needs finishing.

Comrades of the Oregon Trail

W. H. Jackson (left), 99 years old, one of the oldest living pioneers of the early west, greets a famous comradeof the trail, Daniel Carter Beard, veteran scout leader, when they met at the national pioneer dinner given by the Orgon Trail Memorial association. The dinner was a tribute to the western pioneers on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ezra Meeker, founder of the association.

Scientific Expedition Discovers Indian Remains in Rich Deposit

LA SALLE, Ill., Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—In the eighteenth century a war party of Illinois Indians, after having been severely defeated in battle, took refuge on top of a large cliff at Utica, Ill., near here, now known as Starved Rock.

Here, for a time, they were able to withstand the attack of their enemies, but eventually they succumbed to an unrelenting siege. A few survivors, weakened from hunger, sought to fight their way through the enemy lines at night, and perhaps a few did succeed in escaping in darkness and confusion of battle.

In the light of these historical associations, the University of Illinois archaeological expendition to Utica pursued, during the past summer, investigations which uncovered numerous objects of peculiar significance and interest on Plum island, just northwest of Starved Rock.

Animal Bones in Pit.

The archaeologists excavated an Indian village site on this island, a bar of land of about ninety acres, located in the middle of the Illinois river.

They carefully removed the black refuse fill, containing many animal bones from the pits dug by the Indians, and now, with pits occuring in different levels, the island has been restored to tthe specifications of the original Indian villages.

The Illinois diggers found many bones of the larger grazing animals, the deer, bison and elk, as well as the remains of smaller river mammals and various rodents. The large, orange-colored and sharply-curved tusks of the beaver occur again and again. Thousands of fish bones were boxed and sent to the natural history museum of the university for investigation of the species which flourished in the Illinois river hundreds of years ago.

Many Stone Implements.

Pottery fragments were found in great abundance. There are pots with both grit and shell temper and the findings vary in form, color, design, and method of tempering and firing, showing a wide range from prehistoric to historic Indian days. Decoration for instance is done by stamping, incising, paddle-marking, cord-marking and finger-marking.

Numerous stone implements, arrow heads, spear points, knives, and needles have been found in the pits. No tomahawks were found on Plum island but round, flat choppers, ungrooved and of the celt-like form were unearthed.

In addition many bone tools were found. One was a bone digging tool, or spatula, squared and planed of the antler of an elk, and beveled at the working edges. Bone needles, three to four inches long, smoothed and tapered by rubbing and hardened in fire, are also noteworthy, says Professor Kelly who supervised most of the work.

Find Charred Corn.

Little of purely artistic or ornamental material has appeared. A bone pendant with the design of a cross cut in the center attracted interest as did also a bear tooth. Alloyed copper objects found in the top layers of the deposits on Plum island are considered to indicate a contact through trade with the French fur-traders and the Indians of the Illinois valley.

That the prehistoric Indians on Plum Island were not merely hunters and fishermen was indicated by the finding of samples of parched and charred corn. Found with the charred corn were remains of shredded bark and twigs, curiously criss-crossed and bedded, showing clearly that the corn was roasted.

Not only have the archaeologists of the University of Illinois been busy this summer in "bringing back to life" Indians of centuries ago by the excavation and exploration of the village site at Utica, but they have been compiling information about prehistoric man in other parts of the state, particularly among the Illinois side of the Wabash river.

Sees Future World Surrounded by Moons

LONDON, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—World inhabitants of the far future will live on an earth surrounded by little moons, giving moonlight all night long, according to Sir James Jeans, eminent British mathematician and astronomer.

The rings round Saturn, Sir James said in a radio broadcast talk here, consist of millions and millions of tiny moons, which were believed to be broken fragments of a large moon.

"In the far future our own moon must inevitably be drawn closer and closer to the earth until it meets the same fate," he said. "After this our earth will have millions of little moons which will surround it, and there will be full moonlight all night long.

"Yet life on the earth will be none too comfortable then. Every now and then tiny moons will collide and their fragments will fall on the earth in the form of huge rocks."

Only food produced in the county was served when "future farmers" of Pratt, Kas., entertained their fathers at a banquet.

Rotary May Aid Cause of Peace By Convention

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—When 6,000 business and professional men hold their annual Rotary convention in Vienna next June, they will accomplish much more in the development of understanding between the nations than ordinary tourist travel, Almon E. Roth, president of Rotary International, stated here recently.

"It is particularly opportune to hold our Rotary convention in Europe next June," Roth said. "It is growing more evident that the countries in Europe are seeking the solution of their economic and political problems in a spirit of harmony.

"There is ground for hope that the gathering at Vienna next June of Rotarian business and professional men with wide influence in their own political, social and economic circles, will stimulate this desire on the part of the nationals of all countries to work out their national and international difficulties in a spirit of co-operation.

Leadership Is Required.

"All nations are sharing alike in the disturbing consequences of the present world wide economic depression; to carry on constructively of a high order. The Rotary convention in Vienna will be another example of a calm and friendly discussion of affairs by men of sixty or more countries, all inspired by the same spirit of service and steadily requires a leadership though differing in many other respects.

"We plan, by the widening of acquaintance among business men of different countries, by the extension of personnel friendships and by the development of increasingly higher standards of business principles, to give a world wide impetus to the solution of the business and community problems of the world.

"Last September I advised the Vienna Rotary club to make preparations to receive a gathering of 3,000 Rotarians from North America, 2,000 from Europe and the British Isles and 1,000 from other parts of the world."

Dean Urges Humanization of Medicine

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—"Medicine must abandon its isolated position and must co-operate with other fields in order that a fuller understanding of all the factors bearing upon human welfare may be attained. To this end a premium must be placed upon intelligence rather than specific information in admitting students to medical schools; teachers must be measured by their ability to condense, rather than expand their courses; patients must be seen in all their contacts, and must be dealt with as human beinys in a world of reality rather than as detached pathological specimens."

Thus Milton C. Winternitz, dean of the Yale school of medicine, declares in a manifesto on the behalf of the institution which he heads.

Institution Established.

Following Dean Winternitz' ideas the university here has established an institute of human relations which with the law and medical schools form a human welfare group. The sum of $33,000,000 is represented in the investment here, half of which was contributed to Yale in the last two years. The combined expenses of the units attached to this welfare group now come to more than $2,000,000 a year.

A new building for the institute of human relations has just been constructed here, and the staff is being installed. The workers will unite in studying social, mental and physical factors in human welfare, which include the fields of medicine, law, religion, economics, and sociology. The staff is to apply theoretical knowledge to practical problems.

The Yale medical school is about to add, according to Dean Winternitz, a department of social investigation which will be on a par with the school's other clinical divisions. All university students will be given a chance to study the way people live and the relationship between environment and mental and physical health.

Big Five in Rail Merger Plans

—(AP) Photo.

Menials of labor once, giants of the rails now, they are the big five in the proposed consolidation of eastern roads into four systems—William Wallace Atterbury (upper left) of the Pennsylvania, Daniel Willard (upper right) of the Baltimore and Ohio, Patrick Edward Crowley (center) of the New York Central, and O. P. (lower left) and M. J. Van Sweringen of the Nickel Plate.

QUEER PAPA AND MAMA.

SEATON CLUICE (Northumberland)—Seven chickens are being reared by a hen and a hedgehog here.

St. James' Episcopal church, Charleston, S. C., has celebrated its 200th anniversary.

Brtain Saves $20,000,000 by 3-Power Pact

LONDON, Jan. 3—(INS)—Fulfilment of Britain's obligations under the London naval treaty concluded early this year between the United States, Great Britain and Japan is being anticipated to a great extent, with a consequent saving of approximately $20,000,000 to the British taxpayer.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, made this clear in a very lengthy written reply to a question put to him in the house of commons by Commander J. N. Kenworthy.

Alexander, pointing out that there are five British capital ships to be disposed of when the treaty comes into force—Iron Duke, Benbow, Emperor of Indian, Mariborough and Tiger—stated Iron Duke, which under the treaty must be demilitarised if used for training purposes, is at present so used and will be demilitarised in due course.

Benbow has already been paid off and is being prepared for sale, and orders have been given for Emperor of India to be paid off also preparatory to disposal. The First Lord added he anticipated the remaining two vessels, Marlborough and Tiger, will be paid off within six months and handed over to the dockyards for disposal as soon as room is found.

In an explantory table giving the present position in regard to battleships and battle-cruisers in the British flee, Alexander said that apart from Iron Duke and Centurget ship, the situation today is:

ion, the latter being used as a tar-

Battleships.	
In commission with full complement	10
In commission with reduced complement	2
Undergoing trials with reduced complement	1
Undergoing refit with reduced complement	1
Paid off for preparation for sale	1
Battle-Cruisers.	
In commission with full complement	3
Paid off for large repair	1

Cobbler Mends Shoes Free to Unemployed

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 3—(INS)—Thomas Santora, cobbler, has his own ideas as to how the unemployed may be helped. He is giving free services to people who need their shoes re-soled, furnishing the leather without cost also. Santora gives every morning from 8 to 12 to this unemployment relief, and his trade is lively.

Well, Even If It Isn't True—It's a Swell Yarn

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 3—All summer long, a huge milk snake dwelt in a swamp near Ivan Mikaelovitch's farm. The snake sucked four of Ivan's best cows four times, so that Mikaelovitch had to feed the calves by hand.

Colder weather came. The snake disappeared. Then Indian summer revived the reptile. He crawled to the barn and milked several cows. Chased by Mikaelovitch, the snake slipped into the house where it drained two cream cans.

Ivan organized a hunting party. Armed with pitchforks, guns and knives they invaded the swamp. Ivan found the snake, swollen four times its normal size. He shot the snake.

The snake writhing in agony over its excessive meal had churned the cream to butter. Five pounds of butter was taken from the stomach!

A Chicago vaudeville house which planned to serve patrons with food and drink abandoned the idea when nearby restaurants protested.

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DEMOLAY DANCES OVER COUNTRY TO END AT MIDNIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3—(INS)—A plan to have all dances sponsored by chapters of the order of DeMolay start at 8:30 p. m. and close at midnight, is to be tried out nationally, according to Frank S. Land, founder and grand scribe of the order.

The purpose of the plan is to make it possible for boys and girls who attend the dances to get home at a reasonable hour. DeMolay chapters in more than 1,300 cities will be included in the program and other youth organizations will be asked to join the movement.

"It is well known that when boys and girls of immature years are kept out till 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning by dances their fathers and mothers do a lot of worrying that causes much mental suffering Land said.

The DeMolay leader expressed the opinion that parents would approve earlier starting and closing of dances for young folks.

NEW ... January 1st

Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission and Torque Tube Drive in

BUICK'S

Eight at $1025 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Now Buick announces two new and vitally important features in its Series 50 Valve-in-Head Straight Eight:

Silent-Shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission and Torque Tube Drive

And these additional features are offered at no increase in price! This means that you can purchase any one of the six Buick body types listing from $1025 to $1095 and obtain Syncro-Mesh Transmission, Torque Tube Drive, Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine and Insulated Body by Fisher, exactly as in Buick's three other series. Value such as this explains why Buick is winning more than 56 out of every 100 sales among eight-cylinder cars in its price range—while 14 other manufacturers share the remaining 44.

Own a Buick Eight. Its bigness and brilliance mean true luxury. Its dependability and more than 100,000 miles endurance mean true economy. A small car in trade will very likely take care of the down payment.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Lincoln, Nebraska — *Lincoln Buick Auto Co.* — *13th & Q Streets*

Albion, Nebr.	Hall Brothers	Elk Creek, Nebr.	G. E. Abernethy	Mullen, Nebr.	R. J. Blakely
Ainsworth, Nebr.	L. E. Bratthauer	Falls City, Nebr.	Kentopp Bros. Auto Co.	McCook, Nebr.	Valley Motor Co.
Ashland, Nebr.	J. E. Laughlin Auto Co.	Fairbury, Nebr.	Fairbury Buick Co.	Madison, Nebr.	O. M. Wells
Auburn, Nebr.	Maag Buick Co.	Fremont, Nebr.	Hayes Buick Co.	Norfolk, Nebr.	A. W. Breyer & Co.
Alliance, Nebr.	Barber & Turner Motor Co.	Fullerton, Nebr.	W. L. Abel	North Platte, Nebr.	Hahler Buick Co.
Arcadia, Nebr.	E. C. Baird	Grand Island,	Grand Island Buick Co.	Nebraska City, Nebr.	Otoe County Buick Co
Broken Bow, Nebr.	VanSant Motor Co.	Holdrege, Nebr.	Holdrege Buick Co.	Niobrara, Nebr.	Harley M. Eberly
Beaver Crossing, Nebr.	F. H. Roland	Hyannis, Nebr.	Charles Finegan	Ord, Nebr.	Blaha Brothers
Beatrice, Nebr.	Lentz Motor Co.	Hildreth, Nebr.	Bert Schmidt	Orchard, Nebr.	John D. Shrike
Columbus, Nebr.	Walling's Buick Garage	Hampton, Nebr.	Hampton Auto Co.	O'Neill, Nebr.	A. Marcellus
Chappell, Nebr.	Chappell Auto Co.	Hastings, Nebr.	Hastings Buick Co.	Ogallala, Nebr.	J. T. Thayer
Crete, Nebr.	Iola Wilding	Howell, Nebr.	Auto Hospital	Omaha, Nebr.	Wetherell Motor Co.
Crookston, Nebr.	Allard Garage	Hemingford, Nebr.	Miller Auto Co.	Platte Center, Nebr.	Leo F. Hennessy
Crawford, Nebr.	Hamilton-Norman Co.	Kearney, Nebr.	Kearney Buick Co.	Pierce, Nebr.	R. H. Brodhagen
Chadron, Nebr.	Carmody Buick Co.	Lincoln, Nebr.	Lincoln Buick Auto Co.	Papillion, Nebr.	Sorenson Motor Co.
Clarkson, Nebr.	Fajman Motor Co.	Loup City, Nebr.	Maus Buick Co.	Pender, Nebr.	Wm. Weddingfeld, Jr.
Deshler, Nebr.	Deshler Motor Co.	Lyons, Nebr.	Loomis & Robley	Pilger, Nebr.	Kile R. Martin
David City, Nebr.	Walling Garage	Leigh, Nebr.	Leigh Motor Co.	Plainview, Nebr.	F. J. Weidman
Elmwood, Nebr.	H. A. Williams	Milford, Nebr.	L. S. Chamberlain	Seward, Nebr.	Hartrum Garage
				Scottsbluff, Nebr.	Hartranft Motor Co.
				Sidney, Nebr.	Joseph Hahler
				Scotia, Nebr.	Albert Bredthauer
				Shelby, Nebr.	Roy E. Harlson
				Stanton, Nebr.	J. H. Benne & Son
				Springview, Nebr.	C. A. Ripley & Son
				St. Paul, Nebr.	August Mudloff
				Tekamah, Nebr.	B. O. McDonald
				Tilden, Nebr.	Harris Buick Co.
				Wahoo, Nebr.	Brewster Motor Co.
				Wayne, Nebr.	Miller & Strickland
				Wisner, Nebr.	A. L. Melcher
				West Point, Nebr.	Kerkow & Ickman
				Wauneta, Nebr.	Joshua T. Johnston
				Wakefield, Nebr.	Wendell Brothers
				York, Nebr.	York Buick Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

FIRST call for the oratorical contest—Max Baer, Art Shires, Dizzy Dean and Jack Sharkey.

Rockne says Notre Dame used the old Stagg system and now University of Chicago's old grads want Stagg to use the Stagg system.

Jones has retired from tournament golf, but we still have the Smiths first on the green.

Reports from North Carolina tell of a Sunday school built from proceeds of miniature golf. This game is fast becoming over-emphasized, like football.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931.

SPAIN is going effiminate—from bull fights to prize fights.

Schmeling won the title by reclining on the canvas, and now the N. B. A. is trying to vote him out of it. War is over. Bloodshed has ceased.

The Cubs, with Hornsby as manager, are leading in the 1931 pennant race by 10,000 words.

Ducky Wucky heard the radio announcer say Soanso skirted the end and tuned off, thinking it was another style show.

NEBRASKA CAGERS HOME FROM FAR WEST

Blackmen All Set Take On Mormons

Husker Basketeers Go From Train to Coliseum and Stage Stiff Drill Preparing for Monday Game.

The University of Nebraska basketball squad came bouncing back to Lincoln Saturday afternoon from Seattle and the three-game series with the University of Washington, and Head Coach Charley Black wasted no time in getting his players out for practice on the coliseum boards.

Put Through Stiff Drill.

The Cornhusker players had seen no action since Tuesday night and Coach Black put them through a drill which lasted nearly two hours. The session began with basket-shooting, followed by a lengthy drill in defensive tactics, close guarding being particularly stressed.

During the entire drill, the Husker mentor attempted to correct the faults which appeared at Seattle. The practice was climaxed by a short and snappy scrimmage.

In the defensive work, the players were given individual instruction in tactics to be used when directly behind the man with the ball. A few offensive plays were also run through, all squad members taking part with the exception of Seldon Davey, forward, who is limping from a sprained ankle received in the first game at Seattle.

Huskies Clever Shooters.

In commenting upon the University of Washington series, Coach Black stated that the Huskies were a "salty outfit" and a great crew of individual players every man being able to consistently sink field baskets from out beyond the foul line.

The Cornhuskers had tough luck of being nosed out in the last two minutes of play in the first and second games and the third was an extra-period battle. In the five-minute extra period of the final tilt, the Huskers were over-anxious and as a result, rushed the Husky forwards too quickly, allowing them to get behind the Nebraska defense and take several pot-shots which they did not miss.

Strong In Reserves.

"We learned a lot at Seattle," said Coach Black, "and one of the things was that Nebraska has strong reserve material. Conklin, Stipksy and Mauch played some fine ball."

The Husker coach doubts that Davey will be able to see action this week because of his ankle.

While on the coast, the Nebraska squad was twice entertained by University of Nebraska alumni groups. Last Sunday, the Seattle alumni association gave the Huskers a banquet which was attended by nearly 40 Nebraska graduates. Again on Wednesday the squad was entertained by the Portland alumni body.

Not In Prime Condition.

Nebraska will not be in the best of shape for the Brigham Young game coming on Monday night because of the long trip just completed and the lack of practice. The Utah team is one of the strongest in the western division of the Rocky Mountain conference, a conference noted for its powerful cage teams. The Cougars from Provo have been on a barnstorming trip during the holidays and will meet Nebraska on their way back to Utah.

The Mormons have met many of the strongest college teams of the middlewest during their invasion

(Continued on Page Four.)

Valparaiso Turns Back Mead Cagers

MEAD, Neb., Jan. 3—Valparaiso high rallied in the second half of its game with Mead and coasted to a 23 to 17 win in a game played on the Mead floor Friday night. Mead took an early lead and was setting the pace, 1-10, at the half. Valparaiso scored six points in the third quarter and held Mead scoreless to gain a margin that was never in danger during the last quarter. Mead reserves won from the Valparaiso seconds, 11-7, in a preliminary tilt. The score:

Valparaiso, 23.	B	FT	F	Mead, 17.	B	FT	F
Hyatt, f	0	2	2	Phelan, f	1	1	3
Masters, f	2	0	1	H. Larson f	1	3	2
Swanson, c	2	2	4	D 'Larson 'c	1	1	3
Hedges, c	0	0	0	Ellison, g	2	2	2
Tomes, g	1	0	3	Wedman, g	0	0	3
Roselle, g	4	1	2	Johnson g	0	0	3
Totals	9	5	12	Totals	5	7	16

Referee—Gohde, Nebraska.

Klein Breaks Record.

The recently released records made during the 1930 baseball season reveal the fact that Charley "Chuck" Klein (above), of the Philadelphia Nationals, broke a long-standing record. Klein compiled a total of 44 assists, exceeding the mark of 9 for outfielders made by Mitchell of the Cincinnati Reds, in 1907.

COLLEGE RESULTS

At Denver—Kansas, 36; Colorado, 28.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado Teachers, 31; Colorado Mines, 11.
At Bozeman, Mont.—Henry's Clothiers, 47; Montana State, 27.
At West Point—Army, 36; Princeton, 30.
At Cleveland—Carnegie Tech, 26; Western Reserve, 21.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 20; Notre Dame, 17.
At Chicago — Chicago, 46; Ohio Wesleyan, 24.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 24; Arkansas, 18.
At Springfield, O.—Wittenberg, 37; Alabama, 21.
At Philadelphia—Temple, 34; Georgia Tech, 30.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 25; Carleton college, 21.

HASTINGS AHEAD IN CAGE THRILLER

Thomas Team Wins from Lincoln by Margin of One Point.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 3—(Special)—Gil Porter's basket in the last 10 seconds of play put a crimp in Lincoln high school's triumphal out-state invasion when Coach Dwight Thomas' Hastings Tigers defeated the capital City team, 25 to 24, tonight on the Hastings court.

Some 1,500 Hastings fans, assembled to witness what they feared would be a vain effort for Hastings to win, were thrown into a wild frenzy when the Hastings guard took a pass from Motley from under the basket to sink the final two points that cinched the game.

It appeared to be a hopeless cause, with only a minute to play, when all offensive thrusts by Hastings were halted in the back court. An out-of-bounds ball gave Hastings its chance in the dying moments of the battle.

Miller Scored from Corner.

The frenzied climax balked a brilliant rally by Coach Stuart Baller's Red and Black team, which had carried them from behind to forge into the lead, with the game apparently in the bag after Herod Miller had scored from the corner to place his mates ahead, 24 to 23.

The game started encouragingly for Hastings, as Breault found his eye three times in succession to give the locals a 6 to 0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

Six points by Carlson and Baldwin's free throw gave Lincoln seven

(Continued on Page Four.)

SARATOGA WINS AT WESLEYAN U.

Lavine Cagers Spurt To Court Victory Over Methodists.

The Saratoga Billiard quintet was not completely ruined by the ruling which forbade University of Nebraska freshmen from playing on independent cage teams, and the Lavine team, with Bud Parsons in the leading role, came back strong in the second half of a game with Nebraska Wesleyan Saturday afternoon to win, 22-17.

Coach John Waldorf saw his cagers under fire for the first time and used most of the varsity string in an attempt to learn the capabilities of his squad. The Methodists led, 7 to 6, at the half and the last half was close until the last two minutes. With three minutes to go, the Billiards were in front, 18-17, but scored five counters while holding the Waldorf crew scoreless. The game was played at the Wesleyan gymnasium. The score:

Saratogas, 22.	B	FT	F	Nebr. Wesleyan, 17.	B	FT	F
Parsons, f	4	1	1	Ward, f	1	0	1
Gillette, f	1	1	0	Fitz, f	1	0	0
Novicoff, f	1	0	0	Pixley, c	1	1	3
Sauer, c	0	2	1	Trott, g	0	0	0
M. Martin, g	3	1	1	Parker, g	0	0	1
A. Martin, g	0	0	1	Ackerman, f	2	0	1
				Miller, f	0	0	1
Totals	9	4	4	Paul, c	1	0	1
				Johnson, g	0	0	0
				Smith, g	0	0	0
				Fellers, f	2	0	0
				Totals	8	1	8

Referee—Art Hoag, Nebraska.

Running Summary.

First half—
Saratoga ..... 0 2 2 2 4 6 6—6
Wesleyan ..... 2 2 3 5 5 5 7—7
Second half—
Saratoga ..... 8 8 10 11 12 12 14 14 15 17 18 18 20 22—22.
Wesleyan ..... 7 9 9 9 11 11 11 13 13 15 15 17 17 17—17.

Duke Coach Goes to Washington and Lee

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Jimmy De Hart, athletic director and coach at Duke university, agreed today to sign a two-year contract to coach the Washington and Lee football team for two years, R. A Smith, athletic director of the university, announced tonight.

Smith said he had not been authorized by the board of directors to announce the salary De Hart will receive.

Brigham Young U. Cagers Huskers' Next Opponents.

Home from their long holidays jaunt to the Pacific northwest, where they dropped three games to the Washington U. Huskies, all by close scores, the Cornhusker cagers of Nebraska U. will swing into action Monday night, Jan. 5, taking on Brigham Young U. of Provo, Utah. The Mormons are homeward bound from a prolonged tour of the central west, after bagging a substantial string of victories from formidable opponents. The B. Y. U. outfit rates in the dope as in the class of the sensational Montana State five which swamped the Cornhuskers last winter on coliseum maples. The personnel of the B. Y. U. squad, picture of which appears above, follows:

Lower row, left to right—Elwood Rommey, Mark Ballif, George Cooper, Russell Magleby, Eldon Brinley, Burle Robison.

Middle row—Jay Whitman, Fay Chadwick, Dallas Tueller, Fay Evans, McRae Magleby.

Upper row—Melroy Luke, Floyd Garn, Parlell Peterson, Byron Nelson, Jim Hunter, Ferd Evans.

NINA JILTED BY CRUEL CARIDEO

Stony Hearted Gridster Spurns Affections of Movie Star.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Jan 3—(INS)—Frank Carideo—he of the "Carideo booted the extra point" fame—today requested International News Service to deny printed reports that he was ingaged to Nina Quartero, motion picture actress at Hollywood, Calif.

"Please make the denial absolute," the famous Notre Dame quarterback said. "I am not engaged to Miss Quartero, do not intend to become engaged to her and have no affiliation of any nature with her."

"I knew Miss Quartero in Mount Vernon, N. Y., my home town," Carideo explained. "While the Notre Dame squad was quartered in the Biltmore hotel at Los Angeles for the Southern California game, she called me on the phone and asked me to call on her. I did so—and that was the extent of our friendship."

Carideo is in Newcastle as the guest of honor of an association composed of youthful Italians, who wished to honor him with a testimonial.

Princeton Knocked Over by Army Quint

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Princeton university fell before the Army's fast basketball team here this afternoon, 36 to 30. Goodpasture, Princeton's left forward was the star of the game, sinking seven baskets and two free throws for a total of 16 points.

Denton On Top In "Little Six" Loop

LITTLE SIX STANDINGS.

	G	W	L	Pct
Denton	5	5	0	1.000
Rokeby	2	2	0	1.000
Malcolm	5	3	2	.600
Walton	4	1	3	.250
Raymond	2	0	2	.000
Cheney	4	0	4	.000

DENTON, Neb., Jan. 3—In games played in the Little Six conference Friday night, Denton won from Raymond, 21 to 9, on the Denton floor and Rokeby drubbed Malcolm, 29 to 6, at Malcolm. In the Denton-Raymond game, Denton grabbed an early lead which never was threatened. Carstensen of Denton was high scorer with 10 points. The Denton reserves won from the Raymond second string, 9 to 7, in a preliminary tilt. The summary:

Denton, 21—	Pos.	—Raymond, 9
Stoneman	f	Ivey
Carstensen	f	Stearns
Petersen	c	Riley
Mickle	g	Ingersoll
Riley	g	Sedlacek

Substitutions: Denton—Smith, Mayer, Borgman, Enright, Raymond—Hillerich. Baskets—Stoneman, 2, Carstensen 5, Petersen 2, Mickle, Ivey 3, Foul throws — Petersen, Ivey, Stearns, Riley.

Rokeby Smothers Malcolm.

Rokeby had an easy time at Malcolm and led 17-1 at the half. The Malcolm five was able to count but one field goal during the game. Oltjenbruns, Rokeby center, was high scorer with 18 points. The summary:

Rokeby, 29—	Pos.	—Malcolm, 6
C. Lee	f	Tremaine
Reddish	f	Wisen
Oltjenbruns	c	Mueller
K. Rasmussen	g	Deitch
W. Rasmussen	g	Woodard

Substitutions: Rokeby—Carl Lee, Kiser, Sullivan. Malcolm—Bouldbach. Baskets—Cleo Lee 3, Reddish 2, Oltjenbruns 9, Tremaine. Foul throws—Reddish, Tremaine 2, Wisen, Wodard.

Telephone Cagers Turn Back Cotner

The Lincoln Telephone company's basketball aggregation, Industrial league champions in local Y. M. C. A. basket circles, trooped to Bethany Saturday night and nosed ahead of the Cotner Bulldogs, 19-17, in a basket bout on the Cotner court. Two over-time periods were necessary in arriving at the final decision. Wilson, Telephone guard, tossed the winning goal.

THAYER HI WINNER IN TIGHT CONTEST

THAYER, Neb., Jan. 3 — The Thayer high school basketball team won another close game last night, this time from Surprise. The final count was 15-13. The local five led most of the tilt but never had a comfortable advantage. Thayer led at the half, 9-8. The score:

Thayer, 15.	B	FT	F	Surprise, 13.	B	FT	F
M. Price, f	0	0	0	C. Way, f	3	1	1
P Price f	3	1	2	R. Way, f	1	2	4
Schmidt, c	2	0	1	Doty, c	1	0	1
K. Price, g	1	2	3	Reichwein, g	0	0	1
Blair, g	0	0	2	Uphoff, g	0	0	0
				Ross, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	8	Totals	5	3	7

Referee—Craig, Lincoln.

ZUPPKE CRACKS AT GRID CRITICS

Illinois U. Coach Brands Football "Reform" Talk as Bunk.

BY BARRY J. HOLLOWAY.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Robert H. Zuppke, football coach at Illinois university and one of the game's great minds, thinks "football reform ballyhoo is all the bunk."

Stretched out in a deck chair on board the United Fruit liner "Herdia" today Zuppke bid farewell to the United States for a month. As a parting gesture, he told just what was not the matter with football, according to his way of thinking.

He and Mrs. Zuppke were sailing for Havana, where the coach said he wanted to "forget football and get a good rest."

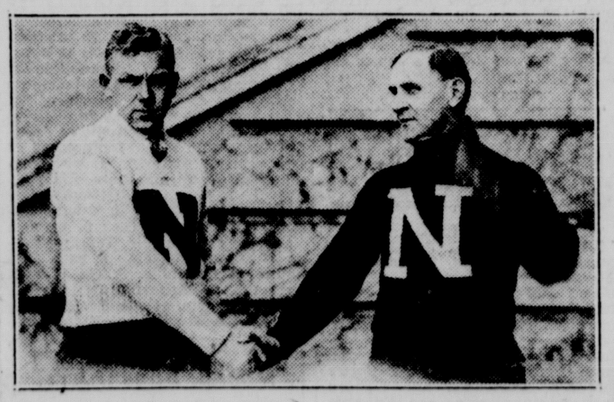
"The game is all right," said the Illinois coach, "despite the talk of over-emphasis we get each season.

Critics Not Honest.

"I don't think all the colleges which have dropped or intend to drop football on the charge it is

(Continued on Page Four.)

Kroger Senior and Junior First Father and Son In Football at Nebraska Uni.



A father and son in Grand Island, Neb., hold the unique distinction of being the only father and son who have won letters in football while attending the University of Nebraska.

The father, who played in 1907 and 1908, during the regime of Coach King Cole, is Ernest G. Kroger, prominent attorney in Grand Island. The son is Roscoe Kroger, who played at tackle during the past year and won his letter.

Both of the Krogers are proud of the distinction which they hold, but the father is the least optimistic about keeping it for very many years.

"The university still is young and there is lots of time for someone else to join Nebraska's "father and son" club, the elder Kroger explains.

"When I was on the varsity team, forward passes and trick plays were just coming into vogue. It was Nebraska that began using the diamond shaped defense in order to halt the passers."

During the year 1903, Kroger played against the well-known Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians.

"He was one of the greatest players I know," the elder Kroger says.

Father Kroger played fullback and, during his playing days, only kicked the ball twice and each time the kick went for a touchdown.

"This was a bit of luck," he explains. "You see most of the kickers used to boot the ball 40 to 50 yards. The kicking team, because of the onside kick rule in effect in that period, had the right to regain the ball if it went over 20 yards. Both times I kicked the ball, it went about 25 yards and our players were able to recover it and make the touchdown... because the other team was expecting the ball to land farther back."

Roscoe Kroger, the son, is just as enthusiastic over football as is his dad.

"That is one of the main topics for discussion when I come home for my vacations," Roscoe says. "And, believe me, dad certainly gives me some useful information every now and then. He also is free about telling me about my faults."

Roscoe is a junior this year and probably will be in the lineup when the Huskers open their 1931 season.

Brass Tacks By Cy Sherman

"A KING today, but a tramp tomorrow." Pardon the banality, please, yet nothing could better describe the decadence of Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby in the art of tossing baseballs. A St. Louis publication, rated as the official organ of organized ball, recently printed the results of a voting contest in which the vote-casters nominated the 1930 all-star big league team.

Whereas Ruth was the sultan of swat and home run champ of former seasons, the most talked of performer in major league circles, he had slumped so far in popular esteem as to barely make the grade as one of the outfielding trio of the all-star aggregation.

Mr. Hornsby, the once great rajah, did not fare so well as the Babe. In fact, he was left out entirely, getting only a smattering of votes.

Father Time is the answer. Both Ruth and Hornsby have been wearing big league spangles during more than 15 pennant campaigns. The years, passing swiftly, have taken their toll. In fact, no one need be shocked if 1931 witnesses the final eclipse of Babe and Rajah, two of the most spectacular figures ever developed in the annals of the diamond game.

JUST about the moment I begin to think that professional baseball in Lincoln is on its last legs and ready for the undertaker, something or other invariably bobs up to convince me it is time to take another guess. That interest in the diamond pastime still abounds in Lincoln has been evidenced of recent date by the numerous queries popped in my direction by local fans.

One wants to know: "What's the chance of getting a Western league membership?" Another asks: "What is the Nebraska league planning for 1931?" Still another says: "I prefer Western league ball to the State league article, but if Bob Robinson stays at the local helm, I'm willing to ride with the Nebraska leaguers. I like that Robinson guy. He's a real hustler and regular fellow."

All of which, it seems to me, justifies a few straight-forward statements relative to the baseball situation in this man's town.

AS TO the possibility of putting Lincoln back in the Western league, in which it so successfully held up its end during many prosperous seasons, I shall be frank by saying that I don't think there is as much as an outside chance. Not in 1931, at any rate.

The blunt truth of the situation is there isn't a single Western league franchise that will be on wheels this year. The St. Louis Cardinals, who own the Western loop club in St. Joseph, are under a three-year contract to keep the team in Joetown.

There might have been a chance for the transfer of the Tulsa club to Lincoln, but that has been blocked by the sale of the Oilers to a new owner, a wealthy woman, who will build a new park and move the club back from Topeka,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Sharkey Scents Foul Fight Plot

Boston Gob Asserts Scheme Hatching Shove Him On Sidetrack in Favor Young Stribling and Carnera.

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, jumped headlong into the heavyweight title controversy today with the charge that a move was afoot to sidetrack the Boston sailor as an opponent for Max Schmeling.

Scenting dirty work at the crossroads, Buckley declared in a broadside against Schmeling, Joe Jacobs, his manager, and W. L. (Young) Stribling, that the object of the scheme is to hand-pick Stribling as Max's challenger.

Scents Foul Plot.

"There has been a scheme dating back to last September to bring about the elimination of Sharkey so that Max Schmeling might meet Young Stribling, his hand-picked opponent, in a June bout," asserted Buckley. "Madison Square Garden corporation has a contract with Schmeling which requires mutual consent to name his opponent. The German, who still remembers the decisive licking he received from Sharkey in their bout last June, will consent to meet only Stribling."

Buckley then let loose a barrage against Stribling.

"Sharkey agreed to box Stribling in New York last month without compensation so that he could help the unemployed," he declared. "Stribling was offered $50,000 and turned this offer down. He also refused to meet Sharkey in Miami, claiming the match would not draw in the south, owing to business conditions."

Takes Shot At Schmeling.

Buckley then took a few hot shots at Schmeling and proposed a bout in New York between Max and Sharkey for the benefit of the unemployed

"Schmeling will not experience the least bit of trouble in beating Stribling," he continued. "Schmeling, who was licked every second of his four-round bout with Sharkey and was awarded the decision while on the floor, now runs to cover much like Stribling did when the name of Sharkey was mentioned.

"Sharkey is ready to sign at once to meet Schmeling. He is further willing to enter into an agreement with Schmeling and Madison Square Garden under the terms of which a percentage of the gross receipts will be turned over for the benefit of the unemployed of New York City. Schmeling has received $400,000 in purses in American rings and is duty bound to do something in a substantial way for the unemployed of this country."

Carey Discredits Plot.

William F. Carey, president of the Garden, today disclaimed any knowledge of a "plot" against Sharkey. He pointed out that his organization had a contract with the Boston gob and was only too anxious to put on a Sharkey-

(Continued on Page Four.)

HI SCHOOL RESULTS

At Hastings—Hastings, 25; Lincoln, 24.
At Beaver Crossing—Beaver Crossing reserves, 8; Crete second reserves, 11; Beaver Crossing, 24; Crete first reserves, 24.
At St. Edward—St. Edward, 54; Silver Creek, 15.
At Mead—Valparaiso, 27; Mead, 17. Mead reserves, 11; Valparaiso reseves, 7.
At Kearney—Lincoln, 28; Kearney, 23.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 15; Jackson, 8.
At Wymore—Wymore, 16; Bethany, 13.
At Hastings—Hastings, 26; Clay Center, 10.
At Schuyler—Schuyler, 39; Leigh, 14. Schuyler reserves, 20; Leigh reserves, 7.
At Rokeby—Rokeby, 29; Malcolm, 6.
At Denton—Denton, 21; Raymond, 9. Denton reserves, 9; Raymond reserves, 7.

NEW PILL BOTHER TO GOLF EXPERTS

Lighter Ball Took Ride In Wind That Blew At Santa Monica.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 3—(I.N.S.)—Playing with the new, larger and lighter ball, Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, and Harold Long, Denver pro, shot a best ball score of 66 on the Clover Field links to lead the field late this afternoon in the start of the Santa Monica $1,500 amateur-pro best ball tournament.

Despite a heavy wind, which caused scores to mount, Long and Coleman played the first nine in 31 and then came home in 35 to bag their leading low score. Their cards:

Par out ..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 5—35
Best ball ..... 4 3 4 3 3 4 3 4—31
Par in ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 5—36—71
Best ball ..... 3 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 5—35—66

The new ball was proving somewhat difficult for the contestants because of the high wind. Of the first 30 to finish, only six teams brought in scores under 70.

Three Pairs In Tie.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Three teams, each sporting an amateur and professional golfer, were tied for first place honors in the Santa Monica $1,500 amateur-professional best ball tournament.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SEEKS LEGALIZE 15-ROUND BOUTS

Illinois Commish Urges Legislature Grant Longer Fights.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(UP)—Attempts of Chicago promoters to compete with other states for championship boxing contests received additional incentive today with the announcement that the Illinois state athletic commission is seeking legalizing of 15-round bouts.

Commissioners John V. Clinnin, George Getz and Fred Gardner have drafted a bill to be offered to the legislature, which convenes Monday at Springfield to permit 15-round battles when world championships are at stake.

The present law sets a 10-round limit. It was enacted a little more than four years ago, when boxing became legalized in Illinois. Several championship bouts were staged under the 10-round law, but the short bouts resulted in general dissatisfaction and for the past two years Illinois has had no world championship fights.

Plan Enter Open Market.

In filing the new bill, the commissioners said the change would enable Illinois promoters to bid against New York, Pennsylvania and other states for title bouts. These states permit 15-round bouts, with a resultant advantage to promoters in offering terms for

(Continued on Page Five.)

TULANE DUE LAND ON U. S. C. SLATE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 — (U. P.) — Tulane university will start an intersectional west-south football series with the University of Southern California in 1932, the Item-Tribune said today.

For a time, U. S. C. considered giving Tulane the 1931 date filled by the University of Georgia, but it was finally decided to allot the date to Georgia on a one-year contract and start the series with Tulane in 1932.

WYMORE STARTS WITH CAGE WIN

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 3—The Wymore high school basketball team won the season opener defeating the Bethany high team of Lincoln, 16 to 13, in a close tilt played Friday night on the local court. Both teams were strong defensively, but the Cardinal cagers had the edge in basket-shooting and dropped through seven field goals as against four for Behtany. Both teams showed early season form on the attack and wild passing kept the score low. Neuman was high scorer with three goals from the field. The scroore:

Wymore.	B	FT	F	Bethany.	B	FT	F
Holmes, f	0	0	0	R'n Shum'n f	2	1	1
McNulty, f	0	0	0	R'd Shum'n f	0	2	3
Woods, f	1	0	2	Bailey, f	1	0	0
Antram, f	1	1	1	Williams, c	1	0	1
Punches, g	1	1	0	C Shuman g	0	2	0
Nneuan, g	3	0	0	Critchfield g	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	5	Totals	4	5	5

Referee—E. Hubka, Nebraska.

Inside, Looking Out.

Arthur "The Great" Shires, sometime fighter, former Senators' first baseman and now courting the movies, is shown in jail at Hollywood, for alleged drunkenness.

Experts Pull Bonehead In Choice of Valuable Player

Laurel Goes to Cronin, But Statistics Prove Al Simmons the Man

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up on their typewriters when some one asked them why not try to figure out who was the most valuable player in the American league of 1930. So these boys, who expert on baseball matters, went into a huddle and, after considerable huddling, barked out:

"Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators — he's the bloke."

What About Simmons?

Right away many denizens of Philadelphia swooned and, upon being revived, began to whimper pitifully: "Simmons, our Al Simmons? What about Al?"

That seemed to remind the boys about Simmons, but it then was too late. They had committed themselves to Cronin and thus perpetrated what many regard as a "boner" greater than Merkle's.

Freddy only forgot to touch second. The experts forgot to touch any. Based on the records—and that's the only basis for arriving at most valuable conclusions in baseball—Simmons was so far the superior of Cronin in both defensive and offensive play that comparison is hokum.

Great Injustice Done.

Cronin is the sparkplug of the Senators; Cronin is one of the greatest shortstops that has flashed into view in many years. It is all true that his stirring deeds earned him fame and a thousand tributes. But so long as the vote was on the question of who was the most valuable player in the American league, it seems that a great injustice was done a super-baseballer by a vote which acclaimed a flaming youngster as his superior.

Simmons ended up as the batting champion of the league and champion outfielder. He outhit Cronin by the vast margin of 35 points. Playing in 16 less games than did Cronin, this Philadelphia wonderman scored 25 more runs than did Cronin; he made eight more hits; he whacked for 90 more bases; he made as many doubles as Cronin, twice as many triples and 22 more home runs.

Driving In the Runs.

In base stealing alone did Cronin excel Simmons, pilfering 17 while Al was snagging nine.

Around the American league circuit is the conviction that a batter best demonstrates his value to a team not by the hits he makes but by the runs that he drives in. This is the league's real measure of offensive value.

After which it is found that Simmons, in 138 games, batted in 165 runs, whereas Cronin, in 154 shindigs, accounted for only 126.

But in face of all this indisputable evidence of Simmons' superiority, a group of men, classified as baseball experts, went into solemn deliberation and emerged from their ponderings with the weird conclusion that Cronin was the greatest American league player of 1930.

Consider the Record.

Boy, page the ammonia bottle.

Here are the comparative figures from the official American league averages:

	G	AB	R	H	2H	3H	HR	TB	Ave.
Simmons	138	554	152	211	41	16	36	392	.381
Cronin	154	587	127	203	41	8	14	302	.346

(Copyright, King Features.)

Harvey Walker, Detroit rookie outfielder, is one of the few players who slides head first. An old football injury at the University of Mississippi is responsible, he says.

Net Star to Movies

William T. Tilden, veteran Davis cup star, has announced his retirement from amateur tennis competition to enter the movies.

Hoof Beats.

The stewards of the Grand Circuit meet at Cleveland on Jan. 5 and 6 to arrange the schedule of the major circuit for the coming season.

Milwaukee, which was regarded as a certain member of the Grand Circiut for 1931 will not ask for dates. It is said that the Wisconsin state fair is to be staged on Labor day week this year, and as that week is not open, there would be no chance for the Brewery City.

Gage B. Ellis continues to add to his band of broodmares at the Village Farm, Langhorne, Pa., his latest purchases being Belvolo, p., 2, 2:07¼; Crescent Limited, 2:10, and Ioleen McKinney, 2:09½.

The sensational Hanover's Bertha, 3, 1:59½, did not accompany the remainder of the Hanover Shoe Company string to Longwood, Fla. She is to be trained with the idea of smashing some more records and very likely will not start until late in the season.

Guy Richard, 2:02¾, is to make the season of 1931 at Robert S. Strader's Forkland Farm, near Lexington, Ky.

J. L. Dodge has worked four of his yearling trotters better than 2:30 at Grovetown, Ga.

Harness racing at Seminole Park, Longwood, Fla., will start Jan. 28 and continue three days each week until March 14.

W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C., sportsman, recently added 250 acres to his Arrow Point Farm at Lexington, Ky. The fast trotting stallion, Gaylworthy, 2, 2:02¾, which performed brilliantly on the Grand Circuit in 1929 and 1930, is to be at the head of the stud.

All of the horses are now one year older, as in the harness horse world they advance a year on Jan. 1, regardless of the date of foaling.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Iowa-Neb. Power	44592	36	12	.750
F. B. Flemings	43556	30	18	.625
I. G. A. Coffees	43264	26	22	.542
Gooch's Best	43015	26	22	.542
Killians	42312	22	26	.458
Pepperberg	42686	21	27	.438
Golden Row	41837	17	31	.354
Kinsey Tire	41305	14	34	.292

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Dutton	48	9242	193
Smith	45	8636	192
F. A. Brown	48	9068	189
Runge	48	9024	188
Hansen	45	8475	188
Sharrar	45	8456	188
E. Finley	33	6138	186
Sick	14	2609	186
Vicek	48	8852	185
Fahey	42	7784	185
Amspoker	42	7748	185

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Ellingers	42464	32	19	.627
Grand Central	43329	30	21	.588
Capital Eng. Co.	42792	30	21	.588
Mid-Continent	40520	29	22	.569
Simon & Sons	42003	28	23	.549
Cancers	41633	27	24	.529
Currans	42805	25	26	.490
First Trust	41612	23	28	.451
Troxel Cafe	40716	22	29	.431
Woodruffs	42126	21	30	.412
J. I. Case	41338	21	30	.412
Martin Making	41351	18	33	.353

Individual Leaders

	G	Pins	Ave.
Dutton	35	6632	189
Mester	24	4422	184
Smith	33	6027	183
Rohrig	48	8735	182
Assenmacher	15	2649	180
Amspoker	8	1443	180
Mathews	24	4291	179
J. Kissler	51	9022	177
F. Kissler	45	7959	177
Root	42	7442	177

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Detwilers	31465	31	14	.688
Arthurs	30143	27	18	.600
Central States	28640	24	21	.533
Walfs	27930	22	30	.524
Coca Cola	29996	19	26	.422
Giffins	26566	9	33	.205

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave.
Russell	45	153	6871
Mulder	42	140	6348
Amspoker	45	148	6682
Mrs. Johnson	45	144	6459
Kos	42	144	6041
Deitsch	45	143	6319
Taber	36	143	5124
Busch	45	142	6382
McGrath	42	141	5909
Shires	39	141	5498
Stewart	33	141	4664

Captain Gets the Queen.

Fred Sington, captain and all-America player of the University of Alabama football team, getting his floral wreath of welcome from Queen Mary Lou Waddell, chosen queen of the annual Tournament of Roses during which Alabama played Washington State at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day. The scene took place at the Vista Del Arroya, the Alabama headquarters.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

THE boys are wondering what has happened to the fight racket. At the last championship bout in Madison Square Garden two gnat-sized gladiators slapped each other for fifteen rounds as the customers walked out. The officials huddled and conferred to decide that it was a draw, and the customers decided no contest.

The suit of Tim Mara to extract $500,000 from Gene Tunney, the retired heavyweight champion, on the grounds that he rendered political services, without which a fighter can get nothing ,might throw some light on the matter. The promoters, the gladiators and the customers will agree that the fight racket is in a very bad way. Being so closely associated with politics, it naturally has to be quite as rotten as politics.

At the current writing Mr. James A. Farley, who is chairman of the state democratic committee and a politician by trade, announces that unless Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, agrees to fight Jack Sharkey of Boston, he will be shorn of his title. Also it is recalled that Max Schmeling was forced by Mr. Farley to sign an agreement to fight for the Six Hundred Millionaires before he was allowed to fight Sharkey for the title in the final of many eliminations. This is on record.

IT WAS brought out in the Tunney suit that Tunney would not be permitted to fight Dempsey, as far as New York was concerned, unless he had influence. It was this, Tunney testified, that led him to cut Mr. Mara in for 25 per cent of his life's earnings. Mr. Mara, it turned out, could not deliver the political influence necessary to overcome the taboo enforced by Mr. Farley.

But it would appear that Mr. James A. Farley, as chairman of the New York state boxing commission and at the same time chairman of the New York democratic committee, would be quite strong enough to force Max Schmeling to fight anybody he (Farley) may pick, under threat of boycotting Schmeling in the state. And this seems to be just about what Mr. James A. Farley plans to do.

Astonishing as it may seem, Max Schmeling and his regiment of managers seem to be taking the order of the chairman of the New York state boxing commission and the chairman of the New York state democratic committee not too seriously. I should not be at all surprised if in the very near future Max Schmeling would be deprived of his title by the boxing commission and the state democratic committee.

IT WAS brought out in the Tunney trial and in other instances that all the boxing matches in New York are made by the chairman of the state boxing commission and of the state democratic committee. At first Mr. Farley made his matches by the negative process of vetoing matches of which he did not approve.

But lately, with the acquisition of the title of chairman of the state democratic committee added to the title of chairman of the state boxing commission, Mr. Farley went a bit further. He makes the matches directly.

There is no doubt that this may have something to do with the present state of pugilism. Pugilism is ruled by politicians (peanut size) and the results, the customers seem to agree, are what might be expected. It's the Tammany idea. If the boys do not take their orders, out they go, and good organization managers will hold down all the pugilistic appointments.

PERHAPS the chairman of the New York state boxing commission, who is at the same time chairman of the New York state democratic committee, can get away with this. But there is an old ring tradition which says that no ring champion can be deprived of his title unless he retires voluntarily or loses it in the ring.

You will recall the case of Jack Johnson, the Emperor Jones of the prizering. For years he was a fugitive from justice in the United States. He was charged with what the boys call moral turpentine. He could not light anywhere. He was harried from country to country, but at no time did it occur to anybody that this disqualified him from holding the title of heavyweight champion of the world.

Jack Johnson, the fugitive from justice (or it might have been from injustice), remained heavyweight champion of the world until he rolled over on the canvas at Havana before Jess Willard. Johnson afterward declared that he took the count that day to rid himself of the title and to get all the gate receipts. Nevertheless, he was acknowledged heavyweight champion until that count was finished.

But that was before James A. Farley became chairman of the New York state boxing commission and at the same time chairman of the New York state democratic committee. Perhaps Tammany can break the tradition. Judging from what Tammany has been doing in New York City, it can breag nearly everything else.

One of these days Mr. Farley may really show what he can do. He might become displeased with Governor Roosevelt and revoke his title by virtue of the power vested in him as chairman of the New York state boxing commission and of the New York state democratic committee.

MR. JACK Dempsey, operating as a referee, may solve all the problems of pugilism to the general satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Dempsey's fee for big bouts is 50 per cent of the gate receipts. By a rule of the New York state boxing commission, the fighters, when fighting for a championship, are entitled to 50 per cent, the champion to get 37½ per cent and the contender 12½ per cent.

This makes 100 per cent for Mr. Dempsey and two of the figures. It seems to be putting the thing on the basis Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has suggested for intercollegiate football, for it does not take much of a mathematician to figure that there will be no gate receipts whatever after the fees of Mr. Dempsey and the two gladiators are extracted from the gross.

But that is not all. The federal government would extract 25 per cent from a box office of this magnitude, and the state would insist on being paid 10 per cent. This would leave a deficit of 35 per cent which would have to be paid by the promoters, unless, of course, a state appropriation could be made for the promotion of pugilism.

Perhaps the scheme at some other time would be received with enthusiasm by the Six Hundred Millionaires of Madison Square Garden. No other organization could afford to stage a heavyweight championship fight with the services of Mr. Dempsey as referee. But just now the board of directors of Madison Square Garden is not signing Mr. Dempsey up to a life contract as referee.

The Tunney-Heeney fight cost the Six Hundred Millionaires something like $300,000 and some of them have reached the conclusion that it hardly was worth it.

PRAISES VARDON AS BEST IN GOLF

British Links Veteran Votes Crown to His Countryman.

LONDON, Jan. 3—(INS)—"Harry Vardon is the greatest golfer I have ever seen," says George Duncan, famous champion, reviewing golf champions past and present.

"Vardon has a marvelous grip — so secure without being a handful. He has the minimum of body turn, which accounts for his upright swing and the marvelous accuracy of his shots.

"All great players swing their clubs with the minimum of body turn. Great players like Braid, Harry Taylor and Sandy Herd had no body turn, only a shoulder turn in swinging.

Hilton and Ball.

"We have no amateur today equal to Harold Hilton or John Ball. John Ball was a natural genius. Hilton had to think more, but he played with his head. He had the least body turn of any man, because he had only a three-quarter swing.

"Abe Mitchell is the finest hitter in the world with wooden clubs. He does not win championships because he plays almost entirely on inland courses where he putts boldly. On seaside links he tries to trickle the ball into the hole.

"Charlie Whitcombe has been the best British golfer for the past three years. His second shots are perfect. Just recall what he did to Johnny Farrell in the Ryder cup match at Moortown last year.

Bit of raise for Bobby.

"The best Americans are Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and MacDonald Smith.

"When I first knew Bobby in 1921 he had a good style, but he was a bad putter and bad-tempered about it. When he had the sense to roll the ball into the hole, and to learn not to lose his temper if he wanted to win, he did so.

"Walter Hagen is a great golfer and a great fighter. You can never be sure that you have him corralled.

"Joyce Wethered is the best woman golfer the world has ever seen.

"But the outstanding golfer in the history of the game is Harry Vardon."

Ohio Golfer Low Man Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—A sparkling round of 70 on a par-71 course gave Eddie Williams of the Westwood Country club, Cleveland, the lead at the 36-hole mark of the 72-hole Miami open golf tourney here today.

The Cleveland pro heads the list of 64 qualifiers of a field of approximately 200 professionals and amateurs who will compete in the final 36 holes of the "Gene Sarazen" event tomorrow. Sarazen, four times winner of the Miami open, vacated the title last year.

Two strokes behind Williams came Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., pro, who turned in his second consecutive 73.

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., former national open champion, and Henri Cuicci, Stratford, Conn., were deadlocked at 147 for third place.

Johnny Farrell added a 73 and a rattlesnake to his 74 of yesterday to place him in second place with 147. Farrel laid his approach shot near the green on the fourteenth hole and found a two-foot rattlesnake coiled near his ball. A spectator borrowed Johnny's spoon and killed the reptile.

High School BASKETBALL

MITCHELL.

MITCHELL, Neb., Jan. 3 — A squad of 45 players, including five veterans from last season, has turned out for basketball at Mitchell. Coach Bridges also has considerable experienced reserve material and the prospect is that Mitchell will have a clever, speedy cage team. Lettermen are Scott, Porter, Campbell, Roudebush and Ogborn. Outstanding reserves are Edwards, Lucas, Smith, McGinnis and Johnson. The schedule:

Jan. 9—Morrill at Mitchell; Jan. 15—Mitchell at Lyman; Jan. 16—Mitchell at Bayard; Jan. 20—Mitchell at Minatare; Jan. 23—Lyman at Mitchell; Jan. 27—Mitchell at Gering.

Feb. 3—Bayard at Mitchell; Feb. 6—Alliance at Mitchell; Feb. 10—Minatare at Mitchell; Feb. 13—Morrill at Morrill; Feb. 20—Kimball at Kimball; Feb. 24—Liberty at Liberty; Feb. 27—Gering at Mitchell.

BURWELL.

BURWELL, Neb., Jan. 3 — A squad of 25 players has reported for basketball practice at Burwell Coach Zorn has three lettermen around which to build his quintet and the squad includes many capable reserves. Lettermen are Anderson, Hilpert and Monosil, while likely looking cagesters are Bollough, Myers, Nixon, Hahn, Olcott, Shelton, Maitland Johnson and May. Burwell lost its first game of the season to North Loup 13-12. The remaining schedule:

Jan. 9—Sargent at Sargent; Jan. 13—Comstock at Comstock; Jan. 16—Taylor at Burwell; Jan. 20—Ord at Ord; Jan. 21—Ericson at Burwell; Jan. 24—North Loup at North Loup; Jan. 27—Sargent at Burwell; Jan. 30—Loup City at Burwell.

Feb. 3—Taylor at Taylor; Feb. 6—Comstock at Burwell; Feb. 13—Ericson at Ericson; Feb. 17—Ord at Burwell; Feb. 20—Scotia at Scotia; Feb. 24—Loup City at Loup City.

RED OF ILLINOIS GRID IMMORTAL

His Five Runs in Scoring On Michigan Without Equal in History.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

And then there's the story of "Red" Grange and his flaming farewell to college gridirons; the story of his last afternoon as "77" for Illinois when he wrote into the record books the most remarkable chapter of individual exploit since the game began.

But how many remember it; how many can recall what he did—and how? It is six years ago and that isn't a long time if a memory is retentive or a picture can stay vivid in mind.

Michigan against Illinois, November 1924—and the red-headed youth's second season for his alma mater. Much was expected of him and miraculously he responded. Five times, and only five times, did he carry the ball that afternoon. And five times he carried it across the goal line.

Fiction Cannot Equal It.

Fiction cannot challenge the Grange of that autumnal afternoon; the most fanciful mind cannot imagine a man doing more than Grange—and he did it with a grace and a nonchalance that made his feat seem even more amazing.

The first time he took the ball was on his own five-yard line. He ran it 95 yards for a touchdown. They gave it to him again with the Michigan line 67 yards away. He converted his opportunity into a touchdown. The third time he ran 56 yards through a field of Michigan tacklers—and never stopped until he had galloped across the line. The fourth time he made a 45-yard run for a fourth touchdown.

Zuppke Tells the Story.

Four handlings of the ball; four advances totalling 263 yards; four touchdowns. But that wasn't the end.

Bob Zuppke, the coach, kept Grange out during the third quarter.

"I didn't want to let him in again", he explained. "Grange had made a record unequalled in football annals. I wanted him to retain it untarnished. This was certain if I kept Red on the bench. But he cared more about getting back into the game than he cared about any record. He was pleading and mumbling; he wanted to play some more.

Returns to Lineup.

"So I let him go in near the end of the last quarter. I felt sorry about it; feared his great record of four runs and four touchdowns would be marred by runs without a touchdown. But Grange converted his return to the game by adding to his record.

"He was given the ball but once —15 yards from the Michigan line. It seemed as if the whole Wolverine team launched itself at Grange simultaneously. They were out to stop him or die in the attempt. They didn't die. Nor did they stop him. Red shook off the tacklers, zig-zagged his course and was over the line for another touchdown."

Five Runs, Five Touchdowns.

Five times Grange had a chance to score. And five times he scored with runs of 15, 45, 56, 67 and 95 yards. There is no record in football that equals it and no mortal will come who, in major football conflict, will run 278 yards in 5 plays and score five times.

It is an imperishable thing of football!

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YANKEES BUSY ON DIXIE TRIP

New York Club Schedules String of 33 Games In Training.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)—The New York Yankees will leave here for their spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., on February 20. They will play 33 exhibition games, 17 to be staged at St. Petersburg. The schedules follows:

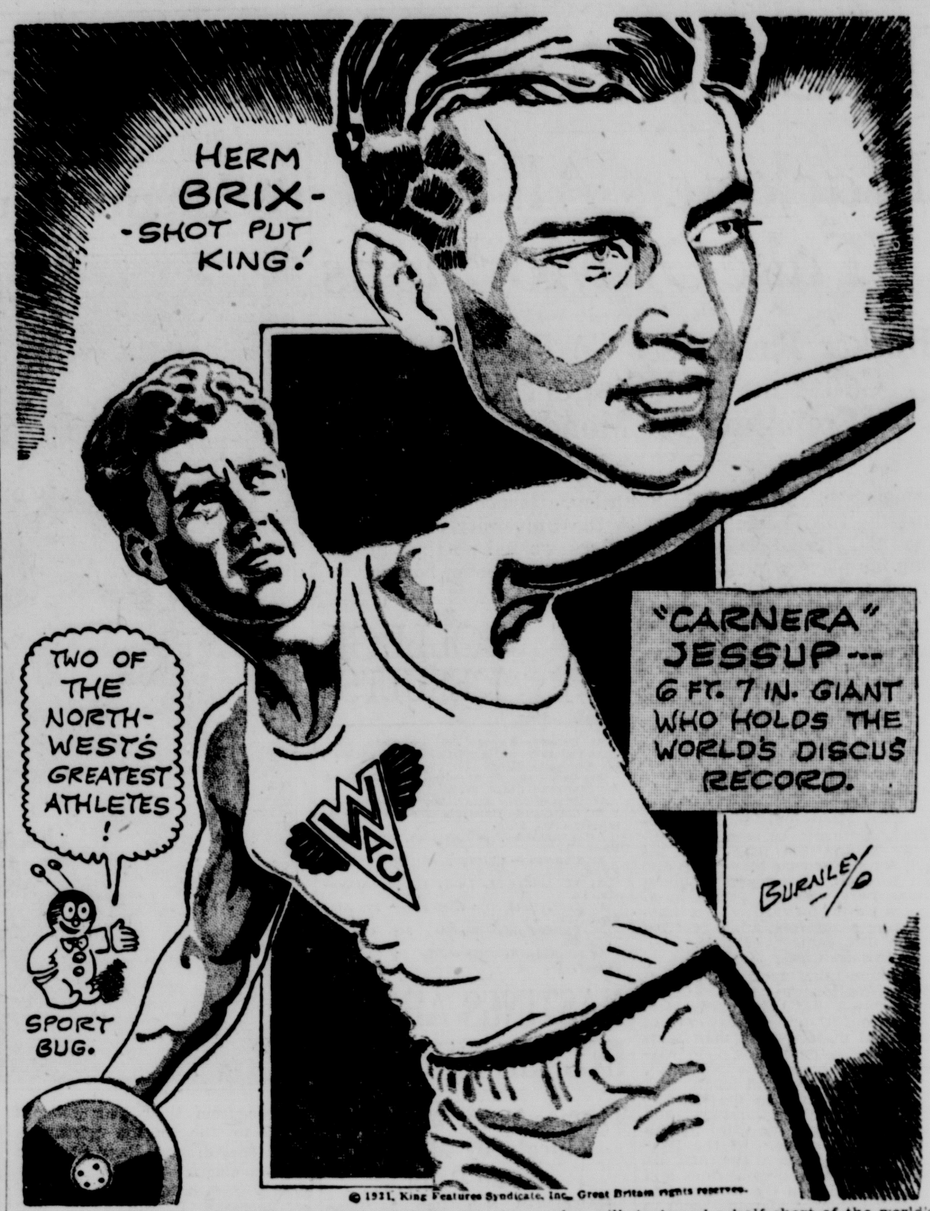
March 7, 8, 10, 11, with Boston Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla.; 14, with Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.; 15, 16, 17, with Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; 18, with Cardinals at Bradentown, Fla.; 19, with Cincinnati at St. Petersburg; 20, with Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; 21, with Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 22, with Boston Braves at St. Petersburg; 23, with Indianapolis at Sarasota, Fla.; 24, with Indianapolis at St. Petersburg; 25, with Philadelphia Nationals at St. Petersburg; 26, with House of David at St. Petersburg; 28, with Jacksonville at Jacksonville; 29, with Montgomery at Contgomery, Ala.; 30, 31, with Birmingham at Birmingham, Ala.

April 1, 2, with Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.; 3, 4 with Atlanta at Atlanta, Ga.; 5, 6, with Nashville at Nashville, Tenn.; 7, Augusta at Augusta, Ga.; 8, with Columbia at Columbia, S. C.; 9, with Asheville at Asheville, N. C.; 10, with Charlotte at Charlotte, N. C.; 11, 12, with Brooklyn at Brooklyn.

Woman Buys Oilers.

Mrs. Lucille R. Thomas, Tulsa, Okla., has bought the Tulsa Oilers, Western League baseball club, from the owners o fthe St. Louis Browns.

Sport Headliners of 1931.



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PAUL JESSUP, Steve Anderson, Eric Krenz and Herman Brix were the track and field standouts of 1930 with the national A. A. U. championships, held at Pittsburgh last August, and other competitive figures as the criterion for that accolade.

Jessup of Washington university set a new discus record with a toss of 169 feet, 8 7-8 inches. Less than 30 years ago Olympic events were being won with 96-foot throws!

Eric Krenz held the previous record of 163 feet, 8⅜ inches, made in 1929. Krenz, by the way, is said to have tossed the discus from 169 to 173 feet on several occasions in practice. Accordingly, many think he will regain leadership before 1931 ends. But to do so, he will have to excel further efforts by the 6-foot-7 Jesup.

Explosive co-ordination of the hurling muscles explains the knack of discus tossing. Jessup is a Garnera in height, while, comparatively, Krenz is short. Yet they are nip-and-tuck rivals in the discus specialty. In that other ancient classic, javelin throwing, America produced in De Mers another wonder who acheved a mark of 222 feet, 6¾ inches, which is at least 12 feet better than any previous U. S. effort in that event.

Herman Brix was once more the big shot in putting, setting a new U. S. record of 52 feet, 5¾ inches at Pittsburgh. That was just an inch and a half short of the world's record held by Hirschfield, the German.

Steve Anderson was again the nation's ace high hurdler. He tied the record of 14.4 seconds in the 120 highs originally set by Earl Thomsen of Dartmouth 10 years ago. Handicapped by a sprained ankle that shortened his season, Anderson did not do so well in the low hurdles. He, like "Discobolus" Jessup, represented Washington university.

It is evident that west coast wonders again dominated the track and field scene, only Bullwinkle in the east edging temporarily into a place in this sun.

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Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

where it was temporarily located last summer.

Wichita, although it won the 1930 pennant, lost money last year, but the franchise is owned jointly by Art Griggs and the Pittsburgh National leaguers, and so long as the Pirates are willing to pay the freight, the Aviators will stick in Wichita.

IT WOULD be more than useless, I believe, for Lincoln to be casting eyes in the direction of any other Western league club. Pueblo, without night ball, cleared a profit last season, while Omaha, Des Moines and Denver, performing under floodlights, enjoyed a reasonably prosperous year.

Oklahoma City, of course, is in the same boat. Jack Holland is the club owner in the Sooner state metropolis and, with a night ball plant installed, stands to make a cleanup in 1931.

My impression of the Western league situation is that the magnates of the Dale Gear loop are quite content, at least for the present, to have the Nebraska league continue to operate in Nebraska's capital city.

They figure the Western, in view of the success of night games, is sitting pretty, so they are willing to go along as matters stand, making no genuine gesture in the direction of Lincoln until a crisis comes to necessitate a definite move aimed at taking over the local territory. Such a crisis, I suspect, might be several years in arriving.

AS TO the plans of the Nebraska league, I am not in the confidences of the men in control of that circuit. I merely know that Bob Russell, the new State loop prexy, has assured me that his league will be putting on another pennant race in 1931.

Norton, Kas., already has been dropped, while Fairbury, Neb., is more or less in doubt. The State league, therefore, may be willing to operate as a six-club organization or it may inaugurate a drive for two new members, possibly Hastings and Kearney, although Columbus may be taken into the reckoning.

At the present moment, I wouldn't care to venture a guess as to whether or not Lincoln will be a Nebraska league member during 1931. President Bob Robinson, head of Lincoln's Nebraska leaguers the past two seasons, says the capital city will stick by the State circuit, provided the league makes some necessary alterations in its methods of doing business.

THAT Robinson proviso is this: The league's plan of tossing all its receipts into a common pool makes no hit with President Robinson, who says the Links cleared a substantial profit last summer, but every cent of the surplus was licked up by the deficit at Norton and Fairbury.

"That system is out so far as Lincoln is concerned," President Robinson has informed the league heads, "I am standing pat for a new deal. If Lincoln is to stay in the Nebraska loop, it must be permitted to retain the local gate receipts. We have 20 local stockholders and they, not the league, are entitled to any profit the Lincoln club can clear.

"If the league agrees to adopt my plan, Lincoln will be in. If the league says nay, Lincoln will be out.

"I have arranged for the lease of Landis park in my name and if the Nebraska league does not operate here, I shall bring in a fast semi-professional club that is capable of playing better ball than the State league can display and thus keep things going at the local park."

BLUE HOWELL, head coach now at the Pittsburgh (Kas.) Normal and at his home in Omaha during the holidays, proposes a charity football joust in the Nebraska metropolis next winter that has all the earmarks of a box office hummer.

Blue is willing to promote the fray and organize a team of former Cornhusker stars that, from his prospectus, ought to be able to stack up against any aggregation in the land.

According to Blue, who is ready to do his stuff at fullback, Ed Weir, Bub Weller, Glenn Presnell and Al Bloodgood already have promised to be present, garbed in moleskins, to line up against an outfit of former Creighton dazzlers.

Sport Briefs.

Half of Rochester's famous infield will be with Jersey City next year, George Toporcer's first move as manager there being the purchase of Joe Brown, third baseman.

Even though the club was down in the race nearly all the way, 140,000 fans turned out to see Jersey City play last year.

George Pipgras, the highest ranking pitcher of the Yankees last year, was seventeenth in the league.

We Cannot Over-Emphasize

That we are the only specialists in our line in the city. We use factory methods and all our men are experts in their line.

We Renovate—Re-Shape—Re-Stiffen Hats for $1.00

Lincoln Hat Works

1337 O St. L9316

Varsity Basketball At Bargain Prices

2,000 General Admission Tickets priced at 50c will be on sale at all University of Nebraska home games this season.

Nebraska vs. Brigham Young

Monday Night, Jan. 5

Reserved Seats—$1.00. Season Reserved—$7.50

On Sale at Latsch Bros., 1118 O St.

Athletes of Great Size Prize Drawing Cards In Sport

Big Munn of Nebraska Cashes In On His Heft; So Did Brother Monte

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Nobody loves a fat man. But a lot of ponderous persons get into the big money and cop the honors, for all that.

Just at present the most ponderous boxer is Primo Carnera, and he has earned a neat fortune for his crowd of managers. He has earned so much, in fact, that even the "piece of Carnera" held by his original discoverer in Europe has been a gold mine. Carnera is over six and a half feet tall and weighs 265 trained down to the leanness of a greyhound—and he doesn't need to train much because he is a big hunk of muscle anyway, and not fat.

Imagine Primo In Golf.

One look at that huge beef, coming, usually scares his oppents to such an extent that there is much discussion afterward about whether they "took a dive" or merely fainted. But what is Carnera good for outside the din? Imagine him trying to hit a golf ball. His hands would cover the shaft of the club halfway down to the head. He'd have to use a telegraph pole to get a comfortable swing.

Jose Santa, Portuguese giant who is learning boxing in New York bouts with hope of horning in on Carnera's drawing power, would have been a grand guy in the good old days when the successful business man went raiding on a truck horse and wearing 80 pounds of steel armor. Today he isn't big enough for the circus side show and is too big for anything else, as his venture in the professional ring bars him from being drafted for any college football team.

Gridder Scaled 297.

One of the middle-western colleges had a football player weighing 297 pounds, and they say he combined the shoving powers of an elephant with the agility of a squirrel. But what could he do with a tennis racquet?

Jess Willard, who was trained down to a skinny 243 pounds stripped by Tex O'Rourke when he fought Jack Johnson for the championship at Havana, but whose normal weight out of training was over 300 pounds, even on his championship days, and who now shatters the scales at about 350, sells real estate in Hollywood.

Jess never tried to go in for any other sport but boxing. Except once, when he took up handball. The tenants downstairs under the gymnasium complained that their ceilings fell when Jess was in the handball court. Well, Jess didn't care to play any more handball anyway. It was work.

Big Munn Had Beef.

The most remarkable case where beef put a man at the top of a professional sport was that of "Big" Munn. When Munn got out of Nebraska university and began to practice his profession, he found it would take a few years to get a paying clientele. Being six and a half feet tall and weighing about 275 pounds, he thought he could do something with wrestling. He needed money.

Munn dubbed around a little and then was taken on by Strangler Lewis, world champion as a set-up. Munn didn't know much about wrestling, but he picked Lewis up and heaved him out of the ring and bounced him on the mat a couple of times and the rest was easy. Munn took the title.

Bagged the Easy Money.

As champion wrestler, he drew big crowds in easy matches for a while, like any other champian. There was a sort of a glamor about "Big" Munn that put him out of the ordiordinary class of behemoths of the mat, for he was advertised everywhere as "Big Munn," the great Nebraska football player.

He wasn't the hero of Nebraska's winning teams at all. That was his brother, Monte Munn, also a giant in build, but slim and muscular, and a real athlete. After a while, "Big" Munn thought money would come faster if he was a fighter, so he trained for a while and started in the ring. He made an easy start against a light-heavyweight, and was knocked on his ear by the first punch. He tried again and was knocked out again, and decided that boxing wasn't his sport. He was too big for it.

Then he lost the wrestling title. Munn didn't fool trying to get it back He returned to his original profession.

Monte Munn, his football playing brother, started as a lawyer, was elected to the Nebraska legislature, took a vacation and went to New York to see what he could do in cleaning up a "stake" in boxing. Tex Rickard thought he'd be a champion and gave him several bouts. He knocked out five men in one round each the first year. But Knute Hansen happened to clip him for a K. O. in the tenth round, a year later, and then, after landing a few more one-round knockouts himself, Monte fought George Godfrey. The big black fighter flattened him. Not long after that Monte went back to the law office and later got into business in Chicago. They say he's a good lawyer and a corking good speech maker—so he'll probably pop up again in some legislature. He won't be the first ex-fighter to do well in politics.

Human Freight Car.

Among the old-time big men of the ring was Ed Dunkhorst, The Human Freight Car." Ed weighed about 300, but he could move around fairly well, and nobody whipped him until he had the temerity to fight Bob Fitzsimmons. Jim Jefferies was then training down at sbury Park to fight Corbett. That fight was only days away and Jefferies did lots of roadwork. He even hiked around after hours. He was out for a long stroll with Tommy Ryan when Fitz was about to go on with Dunkhorst, and Jim and Tommy were discussing the "Freight Car's chances.

"Ed's too tough to be knocked ont in a hurry," said Tommy, remembering how Jefferies had punched Dunkhorst in the body while using him as a sparring partner.

Out In Second Round.

"Oh, that old guy'll get him," said Jefferies confidently. They were crossing a bridge. Somewhere there was a rumbling blast that shook the bridge under them.

"There goes Dunkhorst," said Jefferies, grinning.

Dunkhorst "went." Fitzsimmons sunk a hook wrist deep in his body and knocked him out in the second round. The "Freight Car" wasn't seen in any more rings. He got a job taking tickets in a theatre. That was just the job for a fat man.

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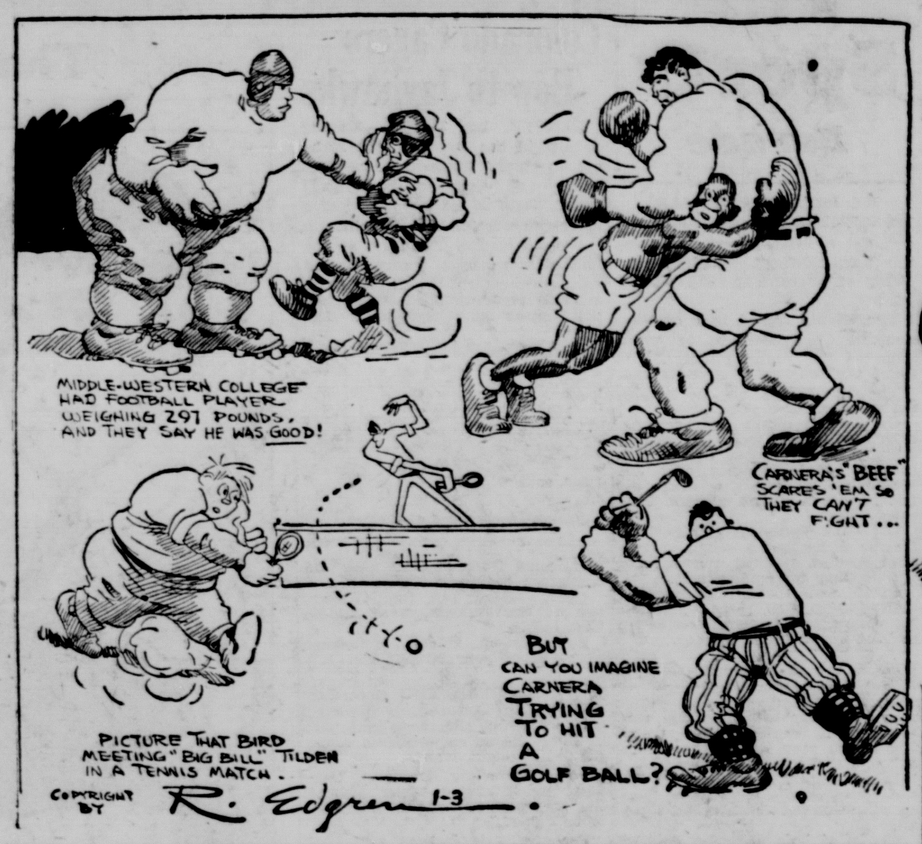
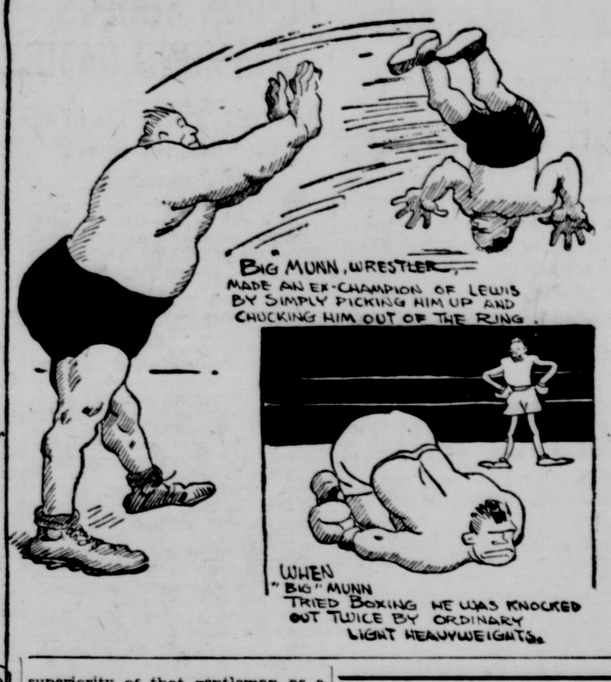




Four Horses Perish In Race Track Fire

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3—Four race horses owned by W. H. Fiser were burned to death early today by fire which destroyed barn No. 8 at the fair grounds race track here.

The horses destroyed were Little Minister, Rusticate, Ballot On and Honey Grove. Each was valued at $3,100. Three other horses—Sailing Cloudy, Chuggy and Philander—were saved by the heroic efforts of swipes.

The fire, the origin of which was not determined, was confined to the one barn.

Clarence Kummer, died as the result of a continuous fight to keep his poundage down to riding weight.

Many a fighter favored to win has put up a poor scrap because he was weakened by reducing to a figure he was forced to make else lose his weight forfeit money.

Mickey Walker was once a great welterweight champion, but became a poor one because he couldn't keep under the figure—but he gave it up and then became even a greater fighter as a middleweight than he was as a welter.

It is just natural, and when it is natural, you can improve much on nature despite the advertisements.

THREE world's championships in a row!

That's the objective of that young gent, Connie Mack.

And it's quite an objective—one no other manager ever reached.

It was tough going for a while last year and it looks even tougher for 1931.

The Macks certainly don't look to be any stronger, while the Senators, Yanks and Indians have gained considerable strength.

But Connie doesn't mean to stand pat, despite his assertions, for he is right now after a good pitcher who can step in and substitute for Grove or Earnshaw if either of his stalwarts should falter.

It's a hopeless search for the only pitcher, who might do that is Wesley Ferrell and he belongs to Cleveland and the Indians have no idea of letting him go.

DESPITE all the optimistic talk from Chicago, the Cubs don't look like pennant winners right now.

The pitching staff is stronger. The catching is o. k. and the outfield will do.

But there are question marks all over the infield.

The Cubs need a first baseman. So far they've failed to land one and now are talking of using a youngster who was bought as an outfielder, Barton of Baltimore. Barton has played first base but only on the sandlots of Toronto.

Les Bell at third is another question mark. He's figuring now on having an operation on his throwing arm. But miracles like that of the Glenn Wright case are infrequent.

And at second, Hornsby's heel is another question mark.

With three-fourths of the infield in doubt, the Cubs certainly are not favorites at this writing.

COLLEGE coaches as a rule don't stay around long enough to get in the telephone book.

There are exceptions, of course, like Stagg, Rockne, Zuppke and McGugin. But usually they are on the move.

The U. S. Naval Academy must hold some sort of record in keeping coaches around. Most of the staff are old-timers.

Louis Mang, gym coach, is starting his twenty-first year. Spike Webb of boxing fame has been there 12 years. Johnny Wilson of basketball is growing old gracefully as he develops his teams.

Even football coaches hang around indefinitely. Navy's lacrosse, wrestling and crew coaches have been around so long everybody in Crabtown knows them.

The Navy must be a pretty good service.

Only two Pacific Coast league clubs, Sacramento and Seattle, hit under .300 for the 1930 season.

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

THE success of Ed Gould, deceased, as a breeder of extreme harness speed has been commented upon in The Star several times, but right now seems a most opportune time to add emphasis to what was stated in preceding years.

As a result of racing during the season of 1930, Mr. Gould's efforts reached the pinnacle, at least in the opinion of "Columbus." Four trotters, all foals of the same mare, gained fame as race trotters. They are Legality, 3, 2:02; Maxey Lad, 2:06¼; Maxey Boy, 2:09¾, and Kewanee Boy, 2:10, the first named achieving the honor of being the fastest three-year-old colt trotter of 1930.

Not the fastest three-year old trotter, as that honor belongs to Hanover's Bertha, 2:00 in a race and 1:59½ in a contest against time. But Hanover's Bertha is a filly and Legality a colt, and for that reason we are correct in our statement.

The four Nebraska-bred trotters named are out of Rhein Lass, by Bingen, 2:06¼, one of the best named daughters of that great sire, as in the poem found in our old readers we learned about Bingen on the Rhine.

THIS daughter of Bingen was destined by inheritance to accomplish as a brood mare what the records indicate. Her dam Mokomo, 2:08¾, was sired by Moko, 24457, a stallion noted some years ago as a consistent sire of early and extreme speed. In fact, we readily recall when Moko was termed the "Futurity Sire," as so many of his get either won or earned some portion of numerous futurity stakes.

The grandam of Rhein Lass was Chaperone, 2:27¾, by Expedition, 2:15¾, a noted son of Electioneer, 125, and the third dam was none other than the celebrated brood mare Betsy Baker, 2:30, by Dictator, 113, which, by the way, was an own brother to Dexter, 2:17¼, one-time champion trotter.

And to add still greater worth to the blood lines of Rhein Lass, her fourth dam, Mother Hubbard, by Johnson's Toronto, was also a great brood mare. Out of such an inheritance came the ability to produce such trotters as Legality, Maxey Lad, etc.

NO MAN living in Nebraska, or for that matter in any state located west of the Mississippi river, ever had four of his own breeding of trotters gain such renown in one season as came to Ed Gould during 1930. And there was a reason for that. Figs do not grow on thistles and 2:10 trotters are not the result of hit-and-miss attempts at breeding.

Mr. Gould was a thorough student of breeding and his knowledge of blood lines was something to marvel at. Indeed, we have marvelled more than once at the extent of Mr. Gould's grasp of the essential features of breeding trotters or pacers.

He possessed a remarkable memory and, having read much, was prepared to make his selections of brood mares, as well as of stallions, with the skill which results in ultimate uccess.

Little wonder then that Ed Gould proved the greatest breeder of extreme speed ever living in the west, as he owned the class of mares certain to produce extreme speed when mated with speed siring stallions, and above all had the determination to carry out his plans.

ANOTHER Bingen mare owned by Mr. Gould during his lifetime added another 2:10 performer to her list. That one was Mary Bingen, dam of Peggy Green, p., 2:05. Maggie Bingen, sister to Mary Bingen, is dam of Betty Ann Maxey, 2:03¼, and, by the way, Peggy Green was sired by Judge Maxey, 2:24½, and is owned by Gov. Fred Green of Michigan. That mare also adds another to the list of 2:05 performers bred in this state.

Binletts, a third mare by Bingen owned by Mr. Gould, and already dam of Bob Maxey, 2:07¾, added Mary E. Maxey, p., 2:10, and Barbara June, 3, 2:19¼, during 1930. She was also dam of Bin Judge, 2:15½, and Binlico, 2:17½, making her five standard performers and all with record faster than 2:20.

Referring once more to Legality, we desire to add that this colt is the fastest trotter bred in Nebraska, as well as he fastest three-year old bred in this state, or, for that matter, in any western state.

MOREOVER, Legality's recent sale at $18,600 makes him the highest priced trotter of his age ever bred in Nebraska and gives him ranking second to Dudie Archdale as the highest priced trotter of any age bred in this state. Legality was sold for export to B. J. Alkemade, Elten, Germany. He topped the recent winter sale at New York City.

Another 2:10 trotter of 1930 bred by Mr. Gould was Ankabar, 4, 2:09, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼. Ankabar gained his record over a half-mile track and is considered a certain candidate for 2:05 honors in 1931, especially if raced over mile tracks.

This young trotter's dam, Emily G. Axworthy, 2:20, by Morgan Axworthy, 2:17, was bred by Mr. Gould. That gentleman purchased two mares in Kentucky and left them to be bred to Morgan Axworthy, one foaling Emily G. Axworthy and the other Edgar Worthy, 2:08¾.

And, for good measure, we desire saying that Edgar Worthy sired Leonworthy, 2:05¼, a trotting record gained in 1930. That makes the horse the fastest Kansas-bred trotter of 1930, as Leon Worthy was bred by A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kas., and his record equals the record for trotting geldings bred in that state.

A STUDY of racing during 1930 reveals that Golden Zolock, by Gold Bingen, 2:21¼, reduced his previous trotting record from 2:11¾ to 2:08¼, and that gelding was likewise bred by Mr. Gould. This eight-year-old gelding has a pacing record of 2:17¼, and was changed to the trotting gait early in 1929, during which season he gained a record of 2:11¾.

We mentioned earlier in this communication that Mary E. Maxey, p., 2:10, a new 2:10 pacer for 1930, was bred by Mr. Gould, and will now add that Air Silk, by Bingen Silk, reduced his previous record of 2:11¼, to 2:09¾ over a half-mile track, and that Ophelia Silk, by Bingen Silk, gained a pacink record of 2:10.

This mare, Ophelia Silk, is an own sister to Douglas Silk, 2:09¾, a trotter gaining the record mentioned at Hastings in 1929. Still another 2:10 pacer by Bingen Silk is Park Silk, 4, 2:10. This new 2:10 performer's dam was the fast trotting mare Sadie S., 2:07¼, by Archdale.

SADIE S., it will be recalled by many readers of The Star, was bred by H. H. Smith, deceased, of David City and brought out by the colored trained, Will Parks, of that Nebraska town. She was a very fast trotter and in 1914 proved a sensation while raced at meetings in Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, winning from some of the best slow class trotters ever raced at those meetings.

The following season, Sadie S. was placed with a noted driver-trainer and raced through the Grand Circuit, but not always to win, as her driver had other trotters that were afforded the opportunity to head a summary in order to satisfy millionaire owners.

Sadie S. started in more than one race that she could have won had it been so ordered and the manner in which the driver raced the mare that season so disgusted her owners—Kilpatrick Bros. of Beatrice and N. J. Ronin, Fremont, that they never again tried racing in the "Big Ring." From those gentlemen the mare passed to Mr. Gould of Kearney.

OTHER pacers gaining records of 2:10 during 1930 and bred by Mr. Gould were John D., 2:08, and Nanquil McKlyo, 2:09¼, both sired by Peter McKlyo, 2:06. John D. was out of the mare Purbelow, by Silko, 2:11¼, and Nanquil McKlyo's dam was Nanquil, by Aquilin, 2:19¾. Nanquil was also dam of Shadeland Silk, p., 2:07¼, by Bingen Silk, and it is interesting to recall that Aunt Julia, dam of Nanquil, was bred by Mr. Gould during the years he lived at Fullerton, Neb.

Aunt Julia was sired by Shadeland Onward, 2:18½, sire of Online, 2:04, fastest pacing stallion bred in Nebraska. As Air Silk, Ophelia Silk and Park Silk were bred by Mr. Gould, the showing made by that breeder during 1930 was the most remarkable ever recorded of any Nebraska breeder, and we doubt if it was even equaled by any breeder living west of the Missouri river.

Of the 16 new 2:10 trotters and pacers bred in Nebraska, Mr. Gould bred 13, which proves the superiority of that gentleman as a breeder of extreme speed.

AN IMPORTANT addition to the list of trotting-bred stallians now owned in Nebraska is George Gano, p., 2:02, a real champion. George Gano, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19¼, recently was purchased from Dr. Clyde E. Kane, St. Louis, Mo., by H. H. Smith, McCook, Neb.

It is a matter of record that George Gano, when in his prime, was one of the handsomest pacing stallions raced during the early years of this century. He holds, with Minor Heir, p., 1:58½, the world's pacing record under saddle, which is 2:10¾.

At Sheldon, Ia., in 1917, "Columbus" saw George Gano pace a mile over a half-mile track.

Mr. Smith, breeder of Gano Maxey, 2:10, trotting, etc., was caretaker for George aGno at the time that stallion was racing and, through sentiment, bought the 27-year-old stallion and plans giving the son of Gambetta Wilkes o comfortable home during the remainder of his life.

As George Gano is in fine condition for so old a horse and will be cared for judiciously by Mr. Smith, it seems probable he will live several years and prove of value to the breeding interests of Nebraska.

Only one faster stallion was ever owned in this state, and we now refer to Ess H. Kay, p., 2:00¾, owned at one time by Lee Walker of Red Cloud, Neb.

IN ADDITION to those bred by Mr. Gould, two other 2:10 trotters were added to Nebraska's list last year, they being Norvaldale, 2:10, by Archdale, and Otis M., 2:10, by Harvest Worthy. Norvaldale gained his record at Beatrice, the town where he was bred and always has been owned. That is so unique as to attract unusual attention, especially when we add that his dam, Beatrice Maid, p., 2:13¼, by Norval Chief, 2:19¼, likewise was bred in Beatrice.

Another significant incident is that Otis M. gained his record at Hastings and it was at that town the son of Harvest Worthy made his first start in 1926 in a class for two-year-old trotters.

Otis M. is the first 2:10 trotter sired by Harvest Worthy, but will not be the last, as several other good trotters by that sire are headed that way.

Craighead, the Indians' new twirler from Oakland, was a star at the University of California.

Washington was the hardest team to score on in the American league last year. Against the Senators, 687 runs were scored. Against Cleveland 913 runs were scored.

Sports Parade

JUST when the minor leagues—that is five of them—had begun to look rather solidified and ready to imitate a stone wall one of them weakens under the strain.

You may be sure the American Association won't be very popular with the other four.

And some of the fans are disappointed, too. For they had an idea there would be interesting war news popping before long. And everybody likes to read exciting news.

But some of the majors and perhaps Judge Landis were pleased when the first break in the line occurred for it relieved the judge of a duty.

The judge was hit pretty hard in New York when the major leaguers refused to let him arbitrate the matter.

And, sooner or later, he was bound to make answer. He probably was getting it ready when the A. A. broke.

TWENTY years ago a young fellow out in Indianapolis was just beginning to gain fame in the prize ring.

Five years later—15 years ago—he was perhaps the greatest piece of fighting machinery in the game.

His name? Jack Dillon. He fought often before packed houses and he was paid well.

Is he living in ease and luxury today? He is not.

He didn't have a manager, for one thing. He preferred to run his own business, excepting when he would take on some 'good fellow' for a few weeks at a stretch. Jack liked the manager who agreed with him.

The result was that Jack spent it as fast as he made it. He's broken in health and probably without a dollar.

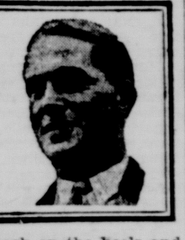
Which proves one thing and that is this; As bad as managers are, they're generally of some good to a young fellow who needs discipline.

LADIES who get too enthusiastic on the subject of reducing might do well to read into sports history a bit.

Joe Gans, one of the very greatest pugilists of all time and all weights, died of tuberculosis after being forced to make an unnatural and unreasonable weight.

The other day a great jockey,

BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.

THERE is not one golfer in the world who has not at some time thought how fine it would be if he could swing at the ball as freely and as smoothly as he swings at a dandelion or a piece of paper lying on the grass.

Some, indeed, do not even then have the graceful and effective appearance to others which they conceive themselves to have, but there is no denying, except in the case of experts, that the practice swing is, almost always, by far the better of the two.

And the player himself senses and admits this difference, often recognizes the reason, yet fails to understand that there is a sensible way to gradually overcome it.

Most people accept it as one of those things which must be suffered. The necessity for the existence of the difference is lamented, accepted, and we pass on. The entire business is attributed to a mental condition, a sense of responsibility, anxiety, fear, or what not which sets up a tension that cannot be overcome.

THIS much is true, but it so happens that it is only a part of the story. The difference in the state of mind of the player when taking a practice swing and when playing actual stroke is easily understood and its effect appreciated, but what is neither understood nor appreciated is that the elimination or omission of some of the frills of the actual stroke which are not present in the practice swing may work a complete change. The expert is not afraid of the ball because he has learned to have confidence in his ability to hit it.

Watch a moderately good average golfer take a practice swing preparatory to making a shot. He swings the club easily, rhythmically to and fro, there is a decent balance throughout, and a commendable relaxation. The stance is always conservative and comfortable—one into which he has stepped naturally without any fuss or bother.

NOW watch him as he steps up to the ball. He first sets his feet wide apart—at least farther apart than they were before. That is to assure good balance and a firm footing. Then he begins to waggle and the more he waggles the more he bends over the ball, and the more tense he becomes.

Instead of sensing the proper position or of falling naturally into a comfortable one, he attempts to set himself before the ball with perfect accuracy, attempting to see that everything is placed just so.

I have no quarrel with anyone for taking pains with a shot, and for making certain that he is ready to play before he starts the swing. But most golfers lose sight of the fact that in the first position it is ease and comfort that are to be found, and that a strained or unnatural posture was never intended by anyone.

THE general criticisms which are to be made of the average player's posture at address are that his feet are too far apart, his body is bent too much, and his arms are extended too far. These are the commonest faults, and every one of them is unnatural.

The natural way to stand is with the feet separated, but not set wide apart; the natural bend of the body is very slight, with the weight more back on the heels and never entirely on the toes; and the natural position of the arms is hanging almost straight down, close in to the body.

It is very rare that tension is observed in a practice swing and this is so becaue the player, not feeling the necesity of being entirely correct, comes closer to assuming a natural posture. Let him take this naturalness into the actual shot:

In all Jones's golf shots his feet are close together. This gives him a free use of hip and shoulders. This illustration shows Bobby's stance with the niblick.

let him implify his preliminary motions as much as possible; and let him start the ball on its way without hurry yet without setting himself on point before it like a fine dog on a covey of quail.

In this way he can go a long way on the physical side towards overcoming the understandable mental processes which must arise when the responsibility of hitting the ball confronts him. Mental tension, that is, keenness, never does any harm when it is accompanied by physical relaxation.

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Hi-School Basketball

EDDYVILLE.

EDDYVILLE, Neb., Jan. 3—Fourteen candidates, including five lettermen, have reported for the cage squad at Eddyville and indications are that Coach Lucas will have a fairly strong aggregtion. Veterans are Crawford, Ginofoyle, Francis O'Mara, Wiley and Ed O'Meara. The schedule:

Jan. 17—Sumner at Eddyville; Jan. 21—Litchfield at Eddyville; Jan. 23—Amherst at Eddyville; Jan. 30—Miller at Miller.

Feb. 6—Oconto at Eddyville; Feb. 13—Sumner at Sumner; Feb. 20—Sectional tourney at Kearney; Feb. 27—Amherst at Amherst.

MERRIMAN.

MERRIMAN, Neb., Jan. 3—Merriman high has never had a cage coach until this season, but Paul Baker, the new mentor, has already helped his team to two wins and with five veterans on the roster, the local squad expects to go places. The lettermen are Gardiiner, Blinn, Bushnell, McCray and Fent. The schedule:

Jan. 9—Rushville at Merriman; Jan. 13—Clinton at Merrican; Jan. 16—Rushville at Rushville; Jan. 17—Clinton at Clinton; Jan. 23—Crookston at Merriman; Jan. 29—Gordon at Merriman; Jan. 30—Cody at Cody; Jan. 31—Valentine at Valentine.

Feb. 2—Gordon at Gordon; Feb. 6—Hay Springs at Merriman; Feb. 10—Chadron at Merriman; Feb. 13—Crookston at Crookston; Feb. 14—Valentine at Merriman; Feb. 19—Hay Springs at Hay Springs; Feb. 20—Chadron at Chadron.

ST. PATRICK'S.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Jan. 3—St. Patrick's high of North Platte has announced its cage schedule of nine games for the 1931 season. The slate opens New Year's night with the St. Anthony five.

Jan. 1—St. Anthony at North Platte; Jan. 8—Cathedral (Lincoln) at North Platte high at North Platte; Jan. 24—Spalding at North Platte; Jan. 30—Chappell at Chappel.

Feb. 6—Paxton at Paxton; Feb. 10—North Patte high at St. Patrick's; Feb. 12—Spalding at Spalding; Feb. 13—St. Anthony at St. Anthony; Feb. 20—District tourney.

SHAWKEY DRIFTS TO JOB IN MINORS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 3—Bob Shawkey, a famous figure in baseball last season as manager of the New York Yankees, today signed as coach for the Jersey City club in the International league. The Jerseys, who recently changed hands, finished last in 1930.

Shawkey, one of the game's best pitchers in his heyday, was unable to obtain a job at the major league baseball meetings here last month. After one year as pilot of the Yankees, he was succeeded by Joe McCarthy, former manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Loaded For Bear— —By Pap

Diamond Feud Developed Scintillating Pair of Dazzlers

Tinker Tells Tale of How Hatred for Evers Built Their Success

Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers were good baseballers before they got a "mad on" at each other in the far flung years. But after the arrival of the mutual "mad" they were lifted to the heights by hatred and made the "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance" combination an imperishable part of balldom.

Tinker Tells It.

"It was like this," explained Tinker. "When Johnny got mad at me and I got likewise at him, each of us decided to show up the other. We were playing side by side, y' understand, day by day, week by week, and never speaking to each other—not even cussing!

"But what we were saying with that baseball, now that's different. When I'd grab one and Johnny had to cover second for a possible double play, I'd let him have it. Oh, my, yes! I threw the ball with all the power a pitcher puts into his fast one and sometimes I wasn't more than 25 or 30 feet away.

Heave With All He Had.

"I never was particular where Johnny was when I made the throw. It is customary for a shortstop to delay his toss a moment to give the second-sacker as much time to get there as possible. But not me. Strict rules of play demand that the throw be made to the sack immediately.

"I took advantage of that rule—plenty. I'd grab, heave with all the power I had, and put it up to that gabby Evers guy to get it. And that's what he'd do. He knew, when a ball was hit my way, just what was going to happen and I never caught him asleep. A hundred times, a thousand times, he'd get to the sack and get the ball from impossible angles. How he did it was the miracle stuff.

Feud Brought Rewards.

"So, you see, my being mad at Johnny, and my wanting to show him up, made him a great second baseman.

"And Johnny made a good shortstopper out of me—doing exactly what I was doing. If he was fielding and I had to cover the bag, I knew I would have to get there and grab that ball no matter how I did it. Johnny was aching all the time to snarl, 'Get a net' or 'Get a new pair of legs,' and I never gave him the chance. That boy made a fast stepper out of me.

Just Like Cannon Ball.

"And say, when I'd grab those throws from Johnny it was just like clutching a speeding cannon ball. Some of them came so hard and so fast they nearly pulled me off my feet. But I hung on. To do otherwise was to give that Evers guy a chance to gloat, see?

"After nearly two seasons of being on the outs, Johnny and I made up. But by that time we had become so used to making those lightning throws that it had become a habit.

And that's the why of the "Tinker-to-Evers" part of the "Tinker-to-Evers-toChance" double-play combination.

ZUPPKE CRACKS AT GRID CRITICS

(Continued from Page One.)

overshadowing scholarship, are being honest.

"If you go deep enough, I believe you'll find that financial set-backs, occasioned by the smaller colleges trying to keep pace with the big schools, have caused the elimination of football, not the overshadowing of scholastic work."

Zuppke called football "the last stand of amateurism."

"There is proselyting in the game" Zuppke admitted. "I mean in the sense that students are induced to attend this college or that college. But you find that in the churches, don't you? And no one says that churches are wrong.

Players Keen For Sport.

"As long as a boy is a bonafide student, fulfilling his academci duties, he should be eligible for sports, like everybody else, regardless of who pays his way through school."

Zuppke denied players were getting tired of the football game.

"I came to New Orleans from Dallas, where an all-star team from the midwest played an all-star team from the southwest, New Year's day. How do you think I could bring players from the Big Ten all the way to Texas if they didn't enjoy playing? The statement that football players don't get t fun from the game is the bunk.

Reform Talk All Bunk.

"As for giving the game back to the students, one may ask what student group, or factoin, or fraternity on the campus shall handle it?

"Football would become a mess for true and there would be plenty of cause for reforms. But now, I believe all this reform ballyhoo is the bunk.

"There is not a section of the country where good football is not being played. The game is understood and coached as well one place as another."

NEW PILL BOTHER TO GOLF EXPERTS

(Continued from Page One.)

after the first 18 holes today. Fay Coleman, amateur, and Harold Long, professional; E. C. Bedlock and Jack Forrester, professional, and D. Bowman and Leo Diegel, professional, completed their cards with a total of 66 strokes.

Approximately 130 players teed off for today's 18 holes and about the same number will play 18 holes tomorrow to end the tournament.

Roland McKenzie and Walter Hagen, forming what was considered one of the strongest entries, took 67 strokes. In this class were the teams of Chick Berdrow, and Dan Williams, and C. E. Harlow and Mortie Dutra.

The 68 classification included H. White and Hutt Martin, L. Barbee and Joe Kirkwood, Chuck Wald and Olin Dutra. Eight teams finished with 68 cards.

OUT A MILLION.

Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, has already spent a million dollars of his own money trying to produce a winner.

Miss Diana Fishwick, 19-year-old golf star, will head a party of British women golfers who will play in the south this winter.

SLUGGING TEAM IN BOSTON DUDS

Manager Bill McKechnie has a slugger in nearly every position for the Boston Braves in 1931.

Biff Berger, home run thriller, Wes Schulmerick, another Coast slugger, and Red Worthington of Rochester, will make up the outfield.

Buster Chatham another hard hitter from the Coast league will be at third and Earl Sheely at first. Sheely also batted with the leaders of the Coast circuit.

McGuire and Maranville, the keystone pair, will be the lightest stickers, but they're not weaklings.

Spohrer and Bool will be the regular catchers and both can hit the ball.

The Yankees have made several offers to the Browns for George Blaeholder, pitcher.

NIPPON ADOPTS DIAMOND GAME

Baseball Takes Rating As National Sport Of Japanese.

With football, golf and other sports disputing baseball's claim as America's national game, it may be interesting to diamond fans to learn that Japan has adopted the game whole-heartedly.

Every school in Japan has a team—541 of them. And all of them are in the annual tournament for the national championship.

All of the colleges have nines and the game is taken so seriously that the two largest institutions, Waseda and Keio universities, have become involved in an argument and broken off athletic relations just like Harvard and Princeton, and Army and Navy in football.

Parks Hold 70,000.

Japan has built parks capable of taking care of crowds from 40,000 to 70,000 fans.

Tabe, shortstop of the Meiji team, has the greatest throwing arm that Coach Nels Norgren of the University of Chicago ever saw.

The pitchers do not have great speed, but have fine control and throw curves. They are light hitters, but good bunters.

HASTINGS AHEAD IN CAGE THRILLER

(Continued from Page One.)

points to 14 for Hastings at the half.

Lincoln Starts Clicking.

Hastings stretched the lead to 11 points before Lincoln started clicking to grab a one-point advantage.

Carlson, Wampler and Yelkin looked the best for Lincoln. Wahlquist played a brilliant floor game for Hastings, with Breault and Porter doing the majority of the scoring. The score:

Lincoln, 24.	B	FT	F	Hastings, 25.	B	FT	F
Baldwin, f	2	2	2	Wahlquist, f	2	0	0
Har. Miller, f	0	0	0	Breault, f	4	1	1
Carlson, c	3	2	0	Rose, c	0	0	1
Yelkin, g	2	1	1	Motley, c	1	0	1
Wampler, g	0	0	0	Defreese, g	2	0	1
				Porter, g	3	0	3
Totals	9	6	3	Hejkal, g	0	0	0
				Totals	12	1	7

Free throws missed—Baldwin 2, Yelkin 2, Breault 2.
Referee—Johns, Kansas Aggies.

Blackman All Set Take On Mormons

(Continued from Page One.)

and hold decisions over Chicago, St. Louis U., Illinois Wesleyan and John Carroll.

Even Break On Trip.

The Mormons have played eight games on their arduous road trip and have broken even, losing to Butler, Marquette, Wittenberg and Michigan State, the latter by a one-point margin.

Rocky Mountain teams are noted for their powerful, fast-breaking attacks. This type of game calls for great speed and stamina, but always produces thrilling basketball for the spectator. The Cougar team of last year compared favorably with the great Montana State quintet, which gave Nebraska a fine trouncing at the coliseum last winter. The Bobcats ran up 60 points against the Huskers and doubled the Nebraska score. The B. Y. U. record this season:

Brigham Young, 34; Butler, 45.
Brigham Young, 34; Illinois Wesleyan, 32.
Brigham Young, 31; Marquette, 35.
Brigham Young, 58; John Carroll, 27.
Brigham Young, 28; Michigan State, 29.
Brigham Young, 38; Chicago, 35.
Brigham Young, 38; St. Louis U., 32.
Brigham Young, 36; Wittenberg, 43.

John W. Bunn, who won 10 varsity letters while an athlete at the University of Kansas, is the new basketball coach at Stanford.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

DECEMBER'S baseball meetings did a little towards relieving the unemployment situation. But plenty of veterans ar setill without jobs.

The Giants signed that cunning redskin, Chief Bender, to coach some of the young pitchers. The Chief can tell 'em if anybody can.

The Tigers took on Joe Dugan, out of work for a year.

Cy Perkins didn't miss a game after his release from the Macks. Joe McCarthy grabbed the veteran catcher pronto, proving that Joe McCarthy has something under his hat besides a dislike for the Chicago Cubs.

Old Jack Quinn, Wally Schang, George Sisler and a squad of veteran coaches recently released are still looking for employment.

So are some football coaches who didn't do so well recently, and a lot of heavyweight fighters who are begging for another chance.

RAH, rah, rah, George, George! Oski-wow-wow, McMillan!

On with the groaning and grunting, you college lads. The next real heavyweight championship wrestling match may see two graduates of the Big Ten on the mat.

Yeh, wrestling has changed a lot, and college grads have found that an education isn't such a bad thing after all.

Plenty of lads are who entered college none too hopeful came out with big league baseball contracts, football coaching jobs, and offers from boxing and wrestling promotors.

Don George beat Gus Sonnenberg in a finish match, two falls out of three, and took away Gus' claim to the world's championship. Gus hadn't been beaten in 23 months.

The same week Jim McMillan, the advance man for Red Grange when the Galloping Ghost made touchdowns, beat Dick Shikat.

WHAT Boston needs is a baseball pennant. There hasn't been one up that way since 1918—and plenty of tailenders are registered.

The Red Sox won last in 1918, and before that in 1915 and 1916, while the Braves haven't won since 1914.

The Braves have been last three times and the Red Sox nine—12 tailenders and not a pennant.

Perhaps the other magnates are not exactly wishing the Red Sox or Braves would win the flag but they are at least hoping for better days up that way.

Bill McKechnie shows signs of getting somewhere. He did a lot in a year's time. The Braves have hope.

Now comes Shano Collnis for a trial with the Red Sox.

He's not a spectacular figure. There is nothing out of the ordinary, just a steady plugger, possessing all the stock qualities. But such fellows hace come through. Maybe he will.

Here's best wishes for the New Year, Shano!

ONCE a fellow gets up on top, he wants to stay there. That is natural.

Knute Rockne is worn out. He deserves a rest. But will he get it?

He may get away from the lectures and banquets, the interviewers and his own typewriter, and completely banish the routine of the athletic director.

But he's got that 1931 team in mind right now and while his body may rest, his mind won't.

Figuring on a man to succeed Carideo, a man for Brill's place, and one to follow in the footsteps of Savoldi and O'Connor, Conley at end and the others!

Southern California was an easy job compared to that which awaits him—picking a team for 1931 that will be capable of upholding Notre Dame's gridiron prestige.

A BASEBALL umpire makes his decision in the fraction of a second.

Before the smack of the ball in the big mitt has left the park the players and the fans know if it was a strike or a ball.

As the man slides into the bag the umpire's arm is raised or levelled almost simultaneously.

It would take the finest sort of stop watch to catch the difference in time from the completion of the play to the decision.

But baseball magnates wrangled back and forth for weeks, months, and even years before deciding something.

The draft has been a subject of argument for more than a dozen years, and the lively ball for half that time.

Each meeting seems a waste of time from the record of accomplishment. Seldom is anything accomplished at a meeting of baseball magnates.

WHEN Michigan had its point-a-minute-team, and Minnesota and Wisconsin were likewise famous on the gridiron, we heard about those giants of the north, the super men of the game.

Dartmouth's periodic wonder teams brought more effusions, this time about the hardy New Englanders being best fitted to win.

Various coast elevens have succeeded in gaining the eminence and much has been said about the westerners being physically superior to the rest of the football world.

And when we analyze all of it we decide it's the bunk. The great Notre Dame team of this year was gathered from far and wide, many of the lads coming from the effete east, some from the far west and one great lad from the south.

George Gipp and Red Grange, two of the greatest, were middle west lads.

So cheer up, kiddies, and don't worry about your birth place.

WILLIE STRIBLING, according to Jeff Dickson, is expected back in Europe shortly to take part in some major engagements along the heavyweight front.

With Schmeling, Uzcudun, Carnera and Stribling "Over There," the big news of fistiana will have to be cabled.

Perhaps it is just as well that the boys fight some of the program out over on that side.

This side hasn't completed recovered as yet from the punishment it took last summer and in months preceding.

But when they get down to the point of staging a fight for the world's title of the heavyweight class they'll have to use the transprots and bring the big boys back over here.

Money is short but its always shorter on the other side of the pond. In other words the fish always bite better over here.

SOME day the world's series of baseball may live up to its name. There is hope.

Next spring the Brooklyn Dodgers will play five or six games in Havana. The Cubans have a park seating 20,000 and the seats gather little dust during the season.

But over in Japan they are much more excited over baseball. A crowd of 70,000 saw the schoolboy championship decided recently. There were 541 schools in the race, the thickly populated islands being completely covered by diamond activiteis.

The total attendance for the season at these schoolboy games was 600,000.

When our professional baseball men persuade those figures they may brighten up and look forward to the day of a real world's championship. It's coming!

FOOTBALL gathers momentum rapidly. Loyola university of Chicago wasn't doing anything to keep it in bounds and it almost ran away with the little institution, but not before a new stadium was erected and efforts earnestly made to turn out a famous team.

Then all of a sudden the authorities decided it had gone too far and abolished it as an intercollegiate sport.

The students are now raising merry hob over the order. They want their football and if they can't get it at Loyola some of them will go elsewhere.

In the past some institutions tried to get along without it, but were almost lost in the shuffle.

Football is a definite part of the program. Duke university probably has more money to spend than any institution in the country and doesn't view football with greedy eyes. But Duke wouldn't think of trying to get along without it.

CONNIE MACK has planned to stand pat on his veteran lineup as long as it doesn't show definite signs of crumbling.

But the St. Louis Cards have in mind many changes for next year and among them is a new first baseman.

Jim Bottomley wasn't satisfactory last season and they have a man to replace him with.

Naturally, at such a time you'd think it a good chance to get a good first baseman like Bottomley at your own figure.

But the Cards are said to have demanded $150,000 cash from the Cubs when an attempt was made to buy him.

The Cards don't make much money on the gate, but they make some money in player deals.

WHAT'S a rule for if it can't be broken once in a while? But for years a campaign has been waged to have the annual meeting of the baseball leagues staged at West Baden, Ind., a centrally located resort where the big boys of the national game could meet and do business.

But West Baden, being a resort and not a town and having no baseball team in professional baseball, was barred by the rules.

Persistency wins, however, and next year's meeting is going there.

Back in the pre-war days, West Baden and French Lick, neighbors, attracted many sportive gents who felt the need of a place to rest up and drink the waters that washed away the effects of too much indulgence.

This year's meeting having been held in Memorial, perhaps West Baden just came as a matter of course.

Colorado Cagers Bow to Jayhawks

DENVER, Jan. 3—(UP)—Staging a rally in the last half, the Kansas Jayhawks trimmed the University of Colorado basketball squad, 38 to 26, in the second of a three-game series here tonight.

Kansas trailed, 14 to 19, at the half, but superior teamwork and aggressiveness in the final period not only overcame the lead, but put the Kansas team in front. The score:

Kansas.	B	FT	F	Colorado.	B	FT	F
Bishop, f	5	2	0	Newton, g	2	0	4
Reisen, f	0	0	1	Lefferdink, f,g	3	1	2
Ramsey, f	1	0	0	Graves, g	1	0	1
O'Leary, f	5	0	1	Middlemist, c	4	3	1
Johnson, c	2	2	1	Challgren, f	1	0	2
Ransome, c	0	0	0	Haley, f	0	0	1
Cox, g	2	0	2	Hagey, f	1	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	Totals	12	4	11
Hale, g	1	2	3				
Filkin, g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	6	8				

Officials—Quigley and Haakanson.

That Italian Influence.

HEIRS of the heroic legions with which Rome ruled the civilized world many centuries ago are doing much to dominate the athletic scene right here in America with that competitive fire for which Italian blood has always been famed.

In boxing, the gigantic Primo Carnera—despite scandals involving some of his American assistants and severe official opposition in certain quarters—unquestionably is the biggest crowd puller of 'em all. The boys have been giving the Ambling Alp a terrible ride; California and New York have outlawed him from their rings, though Primo personally was exonerated in the single scandal for which the powers "put the finger" on him. Most Italians feel that Carnera is getting a very raw deal from hostile ring politicians and some native Americans are inclined to agree with that conclusion.

However, the ring has several other "wonderful wops" including Champion Bat Battalino of the feathers; Fidel LaBarba, Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle, Frankie Genaro, Young Corbett III, Midget Wolgast, Eddie Shea, Joe Scalfaro, etc. And it's about the same in other sports—Georgetti among the six-day bikers; Gene Sarazen and the Turnesa brothers at golf, Lazzeri, Melillo, Mancuso and Orsatti, in baseball; Coltiletti on the horses; Silvio and Mantha at hockey; Baron De Morpugo in tennis being standouts.

But it was in football during 1930 that the old Roman stock came to the fore with a most formidable rush. What about this All-Italian-America backfield with Carideo (Notre Dame) and Viviano (Cornell) at the halves and with Angel Brovelli (St. Mary's) as sub? In the line, you could put Tony Siano (Fordham) for center; Jack Orsi (captain-elect, Colgate) at end; etc.

Yep, there used to be an old song about "Brother Sylvest" (was he "forty feeta acrossa de chest?") who performed fabled physical marvels. Well, the might of that musical myth pales when you think of the range of "Italiano" athletic talent today!

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MIDDIES FIRST IN GLOVE SPORT

Future Admirals Rated As National Leaders In Fist Whirling.

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Annapolis still rules the waves in the sea of collegiate boxing. As the U. S. Naval Academy glovemen prepare for their thirteenth season in the ring, Spike Webb, coach, can look back on 12 victorious seasons, during which time a Navy team has never lost a dual meet. And in that period Navy has won 65 meets and been tied in three.

The teams coming nearest to upsetting the gloved tars were Yale, on two occasions, and Penn State once.

Spike Webb's success has been remarkable, when one considers that Navy has always met the best of them, year after year.

And, in addition to his successes with the Middies, Webb has coached the U. S. Olympic boxing team in the last three meets—in 1920, 1924 and 1928. And he may be selected again in 1932.

Record Has No Equal.

Webb's record has never been approached in boxing and there are few occasions in the whole sports field where a coach has come through in such fine shape. Perhaps one of his fellow workers at Annapolis, Louis H. Mang, coach of Navy's gym team, has the next best record—that of losing but four meets in 20 years and winning the intercollegiate title in eight of the last 11 years.

Navy looks forward to another big year in the ring, as losses by graduation hit only the heavier divisions. Moret, Swan and Chapple, who starred in both football and boxing, are on hand no longer, but Webb has some fine looking prospects for their places.

Former Middies Webb Aides.

Assisting Spike this year are two of his former stars, Lieutenant W. V. O'Regan, captain of the 1923 team, and Lieutenant D. J. Weintraub of the 1927 team.

Webb always has a fine batch of material from the plebe class, which is coached by Walter Aamold.

This year, Navy will meet Massachusetts Tech, University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Penn State, Syracuse and Western Maryland.

Navy expects the most trouble with Penn State and Syracuse, but Dick Harlow's boys at Western Maryland may present an obstacle to another season's clean slate. The Western Maryland boys have been coming fast in boxing.

Harlow Live Rival.

Harlow has been a rival of Webb's for many years. He formerly coached the boxers at Penn State in the early years of rivalry between those two institutions. His teams always gave Navy a close rub. Since he has been at Western Maryland, he has developed formidable teams from small squads.

West Virginia is coming along fast in the ring sport and is meeting all the top notchers this year.

College boxing has spread steadily through the east and south and most of the big institutions are now represented by glove teams. Navy, Syracuse, Penn State, Navy, Western Maryland and other institutions of the east always close their season with a championship tournament.

Boom At Virginia U.

Another interesting tournament that is gaining in prominence each year is that staged at Charlottesville, Va., by the University of Virginia. This tournament will be held for the fifth time this year. Virginia was the first institution to take up boxing in the south. Now Florida, North Carolina, Duke, Louisiana State, Washington and Lee and others are coming in.

The Southern conference tournament will be taged thin year Feb. 27 and 28. Ten or more teams are expected.

Sport Pays Its Way.

Boxing in many institutions has paid its own way. The sport attracts good crowds. University of Virginia figures for the last year show that boxing expenses were met by the receipts, which amounted to nearly $5,000.

City College of New York is taking up boxing this year. The University of Pittsburgh had planned to inaugurate the sport, but decided to wait another year.

Sharkey Scents Foul Fight Plot

(Continued from Page One.)

Schmeling or Sharkey-Stribling bout.

Buckley's ire evidently was aroused by reports that Stribling will meet Primo Carnera at Miami Beach on Feb. 26, with the winner to meet Schmeling next summer in Chicago, where the Chicago stadium corporation has offered $500,000 for a Stribling-Schmeling match.

Jacobs Says "No."

The New York boxing commission has declared that Jacobs must accept Sharkey's challenge for a June contest immediately, and Jacobs reiterated today that his answer at next Tuesday's meeting will be "no!" even though Schmeling's title is vacated in this state.

Answering Buckley's charges, Manager "Cho" asserts there is little demand for a Schmeling-Sharkey match at present. If Jack is regarded as the outstanding contender next spring, Schmeling would be willing to fight him in June, he says. And so the "Battle of Gab" rolls merrily on.

'Pa" Stribling Has His Say.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—That broadside of caustic remarks fired at the Striblings today by the talkie firm of Buckley & Sharkey of Boston, found "Pa" Stribling in a reciprocal mood today at his farm at Ocklochnee, Ga.

After lending an ear to what the Bostonians had said, "Pa" launched into a fiery attack on the "Gob" and his manager.

"So they're talking again," Stribling began. 'You know what's the matter, don't you? They see themselves slipping, and are trying to regain public favor by doing a little screaming."

"Pa" declared that Sharkey was sitting back waiting for something to come to him.

Fouled Out of Picture.

"He can't get by with anything like that," the elder Stribling stated. "The public demands that a fighter get out to fight. All Sharkey has done the last year or so is foul himself out of the picture. The public is fed up on that sort of stuff.

"Sharkey can't accomplish anything resting on his front veranda and doing a lot of talking. Why doesn't he get out and beat somebody? There ras been no scheming against Jack. He's brought everything on himself."

"Pa" reiterated his statement made several days ago that his son would meet Sharkey or anyone else anywhere outside of New York Stribling made it emphatic that he would not consent to his son fighting in New York.

Jacobs Decides Tuesday.

Whether Stribling will battle Primo Carnera at Miami in February will be definitely determined Tuesday. "Pa" is leaving Ocklochnee tonight for Miami, where he will confer with Frank Bruen, former executive of Madison Square Garden, on the possibilities of a bout with the giant Italian.

Joe Jacobs' seven-day respite will be up Tuesday when the commission convenes for the purpose of hearing an answer to its ultimatum that Schmeling fight Jack Sharkey in New York.

"Pa" Stribling is confident that Jacobs' answer will be "No," and in that case Young Stribling probably will get a shot at the German in Chicago, with Sharkey battling Carnera in New York.

Lake City In Line.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—The heavyweight championship situation is expected to be clarified here next week after Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, answers the New York state boxing commission on its demand that Schmeling agree to give a return match to Jack Sharkey.

While Jacobs has not definitely announced what his answer will be, boxing writers have agreed that he will say "no."

This was what the critics have predicted will happen.

Stribling of Georgia will meet Primo Carnera of Italy under the direction of Frank Bruen, former boxing official of Madison Square Garden, at Miami in February.

Max Schmeling will meet the Stribling-Carnera winner at Soldier field, Chicago, in June.

The Southern conference track and field championships will again be decided at Birmingham, May 15 and 16.

Duke university won the basketball, baseball and football championships of the Big Five the past year.

In The Money— —By Pap

Johnny Farrell Says:

Saving strokes in a golf game is pretty much the same as saving dollars. The one who is thrifty and careful about the way he spends his dollars can apply the same principles to his golf, for more strokes are lost through carelessness than in any other way.

Many golfers try to emulate their favorite professional in his golf swing, follow-through, stance, etc., but they do not observe the very important details which are part of the game as played by the leading professionals and amateurs. If you will follow the good tournament players and watch them carefully, you will notice many points about their game which may never have occurred to you to apply to your own.

For example, when an expert golfer drives from the tee he doesn't select the club for his next shot until he reaches the place where the ball has fallen. Then, he very carefully studies the lie. If the ball is in the open and has a good lie he uses a club accordingly. If it is cupped or in a position to make a shot with a wood difficult, he'll never take a chance but will play with an iron.

Compare this with the average golfer's method. He pulls a brassie or spoon out of his bag before he reaches the ball, and in trying to get home he dubs a shot on a poor lie or gets into trouble that may cost him three or four strokes more than are necessary.

Then again, the average player neglects those practice swings which the good golfer takes before he addresses the ball. Try this on your next time out. These few swings give one the "feel" of the new club—and when I say "new" I mean that one rarely uses the same club for two consecutive shots—and will also give the necessary let-down from your last stroke, and the relaxation and rhythm needed for the shot you are about to play.

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Stocks On New York Market Take An Upward Course, Led By Rails, In Saturday's Trading

Chicago Grains Firm at Close

Sharp Upturn of Friday Influences Some Profit Taking Early.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3

Grains closed firmer today. Wheat and corn were up ⅛ to ⅜c. Oats ruled ¼ to ⅝c higher and rye ½ to 1¼c up.

The sharp upturn in grains yesterday influenced some profit-taking sales at the opening on the local board of trade today. July wheat dropped to 65c but later rallied to above 66c per bushel, the best price in several weeks. Old crop deliveries of wheat covered a narrow range.

Early trade was moderate but the majority were very friendly toward the buying side after the initial break, due to the farther advance in securities.

The Liverpool wheat market closed 1 to 1¼d. higher. Winnipeg ruled 1¼c better. Export demand was reported light. Weather conditions over the winter wheat belt are generally clear. Private reports indicated that complaints were received from sections of need of moisture or snow covering.

Corn started irregular but quickly advanced further with fairly general buying and lack of offerings. Receipts were lighter and cash market relatively steady with a good demand.

Oats started unchanged but later went moderately higher with a small trade. They followed other grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 86; corn, 41; oats, 10.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Mch. old	79⅝	80¼	79⅛	80	79⅝
New	80	80⅝	80	80½	80
May old	81	81⅝	81	81¼–81	81
New				81¼	
New	81⅝	81⅞	81⅝	81⅜–81¾	81⅝
July	65	66⅝	65	66¼–66¾	65⅝–65⅞
Corn					
Mch. old	70	71	69⅝	70½–70⅝	69⅝–69¾
New	70⅜–70¼	71½	70⅜	71	70½
May old	71	72⅝	71	71⅞	71½–71⅝
New	72	73⅛	71⅛	72½	72⅛–72½
July	72½–72⅝	73½	72⅝	72¾	72⅝–72¾
Oats					
Mch. old	33⅝	33⅝	33¼	33⅜b	33¼
New					33¼
May old	33⅞–34	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛–34¼	33⅞
New	33⅛	34⅝	33⅛	34⅛–34¼	33¾b
July	33¼	33⅝	33¼	33⅝	33b
Rye					
Mch. old	42⅛	43⅝	42⅛	43b	42½b
New					42½b
May old	43¼	44⅛	43	44	43¾b
New	43¼	44¼	43⅛	44⅛	44⅜b
July	44	44⅝	43⅝	43⅞	42¾
Lard					
Jan.	870			870	870
May	885	887	885	887	887

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	73¼–73¾	73¼	73⅛	73⅛	73
July	58¾	60⅜	58¾	59⅞	59⅝
Corn					
May	65⅞	66⅞	65⅝	66⅛	65¾
July	67⅜	68⅛	67¼	67¾	67¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 3

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	145	176
Corn	40	99
Oats	10	24
OMAHA—		
Wheat	65	134
Corn	55	119
Oats	2	6
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	220	349
Corn	31	92
Oats	1	18

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
From Updike Grain Corporation, 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3

WHEAT—Steady.
CORN—2@4c higher.
OATS—¾@1c higher.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 red, 82c; No. 1 hard, 76½@77½c; sample grade hard, 70c; No. 1 mixed, 78c; No. 2 mixed, 78c.
CORN SALES—No. 4 mixed, 63½c; No. 5 mixed, 62c; No. 3 yellow, 66½@67c; No. 4 yellow, 65c; No. 3 white, 67c; No. 4 white, 65c.
OATS SALES—No. 1 white, 34½; No. 2 white, 34½c; No. 3 white, 33¾@34c.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3

BARLEY—None.
WHEAT—¼c higher; No. 1 hard, 79¼c; No. 1 northern spring, 78¾c.
CORN—1c higher; No. 4 mixed, 65@66c; No. 3 yellow, 66¾@67¼c; No. 4 yellow, 65@65¾c; No. 3 white, 71c; Old No. 2 white, 73c.
OATS—½c higher; No. 2 white, 33½@34c.
RYE—½c higher; none.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Jan. 3

WHEAT—½c higher; No. 1 hard, 69½@70½c; No. 2 hard, 68½c; No. 3 hard, 68c; No. 4 hard, 67c; No. 5 hard 68c; No. 2 durum 65c; Smutty Grades; No. 1 hard, 69½c; No. 2 hard, 67½c; No. 5 hard, 63c; No. 3 mixed, 68½c.
CORN—2@4c higher close; ½c higher; No. 3 white, 62½c; No. 4 white, 60c; No. 3 white, 63½c; No. 2 yellow, 62@62½c; No. 3 yellow, 60@61c; No. 4 yellow, 57½@58c; No. 5 yellow, 55@56c; No. 6 yellow, 54c; No. 3 mixed, 59c; No. 4 mixed, 56c; No. 5 mixed, 55c; No. 6 mixed, 53c.
OATS—½c higher; No. 3 white, 31c; No. 4 white, 30½c.
RYE—Nominally 1c higher.
BARLEY—16@2c higher; No. 4 barley, 41½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3

WHEAT—Unchanged.
CORN—½c lower to 1½c higher.
OATS—Unchanged to ½c higher.
WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 70@70½c; No. 2 dark hard, 70½c; No. 1 hard, 70@71c; No. 2 hard, 69@70c; No. 3 hard, 68@69c; No. 4 hard, 67c; No. 5 hard, 65½c; Sample grade hard, 62c; No. 1 yellow hard, 69c; No. 3 yellow hard 68@69c; No. 4 yellow hard, 69½c; sample grade yellow hard, 61@62c; No. 1 red, 73c; No. 1 mixed 70c.
CORN SALES—No. 4 yellow, 59½@60c; No. 5 yellow, 56½@57½c; No. 6 yellow, 54c; sample grade yellow 52¼c; No. 3 white, 63c; No. 4 white, 58½@59½c; No. 5 white, 57½c; No. 3 mixed, 59c; No. 4 mixed, 55c@55¼c; No. 5 mixed, 53¾c.
BARLEY SALES—Special barley, 40¼c; No. 1 feed barley, 40c; No. 2 barley, 45c.
OATS SALES—No. 4 white, 32c.

New York Cotton Futures Open.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

COTTON FUTURES—Were slightly lower at the opening today with Jan. old 9.97, off 6; Jan., new, 9.92, off 5; March 10.19, off 6; May 10.38, off 6; July 10.62, off 3; Oct., $10.72, off 4; and Dec. $10.92, off 5.

Liberty Bonds Opened.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

Opening price quotations for Liberty bonds were: 3½s, 101.30; first 4¼s, 102.30 and fourth 4¼s 103.21.

Chicago Cotton Open.
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3

COTTON—Opened 3 to 10 points lower today. Jan., $9.96 down 3; March 10.21, down 5; May 10.49, down 7; July $10.70, down 8; October $10.81, down 10.

New York Stock Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	124.7	97.1	166.6	127.7
Previous day	122.8	95.1	164.9	125.9
Week ago	115.0	89.7	150.2	117.2
Month ago	130.6	100.2	168.2	132.4
Year ago	167.6	128.8	109 3	168.6
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1930 low	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

New York Bond Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	87.3	104.0	98.8	96.7
Previous day	86.8	103.5	98 4	96.2
Week ago	85.9	100.8	97.2	94.6
Month ago	89.0	101.9	99.2	96.7
Year ago	92.4	105.2	98.3	98.6
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1930 low	85.8	97.3	96.6	92.6

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
American Cyanamid B. E.	9½
Arkansas Natural Gas	5⅞
Arkansas Natural Gas A	6
Canadian Marconi	2¼
Cities Service	16⅝
Cities Service Pfd.	80
DeForrest Radio	1⅝
Durnt Motors	1½
Elec. Bund & Share	45
Ford of England	16
General Baking	1
General Baking Pfd.	30⅜
Goldman Sacks	67⅛
Gulf Oil	72
Humble Oil	64
Indian Territory A.	15
International Utilities B.	6½
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	6⅝
Niagara Hudson Power	10⅝
Penroad	7⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	38⅝
Standard Oil of Kentucky	22⅛
United Power & Light	25
Vacuum Oil	57⅛
Noranda	14⅜
Technical Used Gold	6⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Allied Products	20½
A. M. Castle	32¼
Bendix	18
Borg Warner	23⅛
Butler Bros.	5¼
Continental Chicago Corp.	6⅛
Cord Motors	6⅝
Cities Service	16⅞
Electric Household	25½
Grigsby Grunow	3½
Majestic Household Util.	6½
National Standard	26
North American Car	27½
Northwest Bancorp	33
Pines Winterfront	18
Swift & Co.	29⅜
Swift Intl.	37
Unit Corp.	8
U. S. Gypsum	41
Utah Radio	3⅛
Zenith Radio	4

Supplemental New York Stock List.
(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co.)

	Close
Abitibi	9
American Metals	18
Armour & Co., Del. Pfd.	67
Armour & Co., Ill. Pfd.	37¼
Atlantic Gulf	33
Bendix	19
Chesapeake Corp.	42½
Cluett-Peabody	23½
Columbia Graphaphone	8¾
C. M. & St. Paul	6¼
C. M. & St. Paul Pfd.	11⅛
Continental Baking	19⅝
Eaton Axle	15⅛
Electric Storage Battery	53⅜
Endicott-Johnson	37
Gardiner Motors	2
General Railway Signal	73
Gillette	23⅜
Greens Car	47
Gulf States tSeel	18⅝
Inland Steel	64
Inspiration Copper	8⅝
Jewel Tea	38⅜
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	22½
K. C. Southern	33
Lehigh Valley R. R.	53⅜
Lehn & Fink	23⅝
Loew's Inc.	49
New Haven	52
Ohio Oil	18⅞
Peoples Gas	205
Products & Refining	3⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	14¼
Savage A.	15
Seaboard Air Line	¾
Simms Pete	7¼
Southern R. R.	52
Stone & Web.	45¾
St. Louis Southwestern	30
United Cigars	4
United Drug	64¾
U. S. Pipe & Foundry	20⅜
U. S. Power & Light	24½
Virginia Carolina Chem.	1⅞
Ward Baking A	15½
Ward Baking B.	3½
Westinghouse Air Brake	32½
White Motors	22¾
Wilson & Co.	2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	70

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Mills	4½
Armour & Co., Ill., A	5¼
Elec. Bond & Share	44⅞
Standard of Indiana	38
William Wrigley, Jr.	67½
North Amer. Trust Shares	6¼
Studebaker Mail Order	24

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

Curb stocks picked up new momentum as prices soared upward today, and a further resumption of large scale buying operations resulted in substantially higher prices in all sections of the market.

Utilities boomed ahead sharply under the leadership of Duke Power which soared 5¼ points to 130¼. Advances of from 2 to 4 points were also noted in American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Commonwealth Edison, and Electric Power & Light warrants.

Oils Service reached a new high on the current recovery, moving close to 17 for a gain of about a point.

Oils were decidedly buoyant with Humble up almost 6 points at 63½; Gulf up 3 at 69½; Vacuum up 1⅝ at 57⅝, and gains of a point each recorded in Standard of Indiana and Standard of Kentucky.

Insull Utility Holding was a strong spot in the investment trust list, advancing 2⅝ points so 32⅝. Goldman Sachs and United Founders also moved up fractionally on persistent demand.

Outstanding features in the specialty section included Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores, up 17½ at 185; and Aluminum up 8 at 162½.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

With the exception of a small number of the inactive South American and European issues, all sections of the bond market pushed ahead to higher price levels in the week-end market. A spectacular 8-point rise in the 5 per cent bonds of the City of Brisbane, Australia, to 69 and a jump to 6½ points in the 5s of 1957, of the same city, featured the dormant foreign bond list.

Railroad bonds were firm, following the announcement of complete agreement of the big chiefs relative to the four-line eastern consolidation. Missouri Pacific 4s rose 1¼ to 72. St. Paul adjustment 5s were up a point to 30 and Atchison convertible 4½s advanced 2½ to 116½.

Liberty bonds were firm with old 3½s up fractionally at 101.30, first 4¼s at 102.30 and fourth 4¼s at 103.1. Brazilian 6⅓s led the rising South American group, with an advance of 1⅛ at 57.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
(Quotations for January 3.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	5¾	6¼
Corporate Trust Shares	6	6¾
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	15	15¾
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	5⅞	6⅜
Fixed Trust Oil Shares	5⅜	6¼
Incorporated Investors	34¾	+37¼
Incorporated Invest. Equities.	8¾	10¾
No. American Trust Shares.	6¼	6¾
Sup.-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A.	6¾	7⅜
Do. B	6⅜	6¾

New York Curb Opening.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

Curb stocks moved up slightly at the opening today. Electric Bond & Share was up ⅛ at 43¾, Cities Service up ⅛ at 16⅝, Port. Ltd. up ⅜ at 16⅛, Niagara Hudson Power off ⅛ at 10⅝, United Light & Power unchanged at 24⅜, United Founders unchanged at 7⅛, American Superpower up ⅛ at 11. Pennroad up ⅛ at 7¼, Goldman Sachs up ⅛ at 6. American Gas & Electric off ⅛ at 93¾, United Gas up ½ at 8¾, Middle West Utilities up ⅛ at 18⅞, and Standard Oil of Indiana up ⅛ at 37½.

New York Beans.
International News Service.

BEANS—Market dull. Marrow choice, $6.00@7.00; pea choice, $5.50; red kidney choice, $9.50@9.75.

New York Dried Fruits.
International News Service.

DRIED FRUITS—Market inactive. Apricots choice to ex-fancy, 9½@22½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 8½@12½; prunes, 30s to 60s 5¾@9¾; prunes, 60s to 100s 3¼@5; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 7½@11½; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 9¾; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5; pears, California choice to fancy, 10@12½.

New York Cotton.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

COTTON—Futures were firm at the close today with January old at 10.21, up 18; January new at 10.09, up 12; March at 10.28, up 12; May at 10.54, up 10; July at 11.78, up 13; October at 10.93, up 14, and December at 11.09, up 12.

The market was slightly lower during the early trading owing to the failure of the Liverpool market to make a full response to our advance yesterday. There was some scattered selling. Offers were not large, however, and while there was an absence of the active covering which characterized yesterday's market, there was a fair demand and the undertone was steady.

Rail Shares Are In Good Demand

Gotham Exchange Close Is Higher, Despite Profit Taking.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

Brilliant advances in the railroad stocks, the utilities, the oils and specialties featured the week-end market.

Buying demand for the rails followed announcement of the reaching of an agreement on the four-line railroad consolidation and the official filing of the merger application with the interstate commerce commission. The gas and electric light stocks were strong. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Loews, Western Union, U. S. Steel and other industrial favorites topped the best prices of the last week or two. Despite heavy profit taking, the market closed higher.

Erie raced up nearly 5 points to 33¾ and closed at 32½ for a gain of 3⅝. Atchison closed at 186, up 3¾; Baltimore and Ohio up 2¼ at 71⅞; Pennsylvania up 1¼ at 59½; New York Central up 1 at 118⅛.

United States Steel was a strong leader in the final period and scored a net gain of 1½ at its closing price of 143½. American Can was up fractionally at 114½; American Tel. & Tel. up 3¼ at 184¾; International Tel. and Tel. up 1⅝ at 42; Western Union up 5½ at 140; Houston Oil up 2 at 32½; Sears Roebuck up 2½ at 50; Standard Oil of N. J. up 1⅜ at 50⅝; Atlantic Refining up ⅝ at 21¼; American and Foreign Power up 1⅝ at 32.

Transactions on the stock exchange were slightly in excess of 1,500,000 shares.

The railroad stocks and the utilities were the leaders today, in a further advance in prices on the big board. The momentum generated by yesterday's bull move was sufficient to keep many of the favorites in motion, and the market received further "good news" in the form of an announcement that the rail consolidation program, fully agreed upon, had been laid officially before the commerce commission.

The feasibility of the consolidation is seen in the fact that the big roads own or control practically all of the small roads they are allotted under the agreement. Moreover, the rail chiefs have agreed not to discharge any of their workmen in taking the initial merger steps. New advances of ½ to 3½ points were recorded today in Atchison, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson and other active rail shares.

The utilities took their cue from the reports and statements of prominent industrial and political leaders to the effect that co-operation, rather than oppression, from governing boards would be the policy for 1931. Good buying of Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, United Corporation and other gas and electric shares accompanied the advances to a fractionally higher price level.

The good effects of holiday theatrical attendance was seen in the further rise of Paramount, Loews, Radio-Keith and other amusement shares. The oils firmer up on the reported increase of 2 cents a gallon in gasoline in interior consuming points.

The market slowed up in the late trading under the impact of profit taking and short selling. The brilliant flash in the automobile stocks appeared to have evaporated, for the time being at least, and the motors were unusually quiet. Auburn Auto gave up about 3 points of its early lead and General Motors sold fractionally lower.

Slight improvement in the South American and European countries in which the properties of an umber of prominent American corporations are located was reflected in the better demand for American & Foreign Power and International Tel. & Tel. American Can, U. S. Steel and other industrial favorites were held in a narorw groove by the professionals on both sides of the market.

The week-end commodity markets were steady, with grain and cotton selling within a narrow range of Saturday's grain and cotton seNing within a narrow range of Saturday's close. Bulls in the stock market returned in full force in the late trading, forcing U. S. Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas and other favorites to the best prices of the day.

Friday's closing rally was carried over into the new session and opening prices today were generally higher.

American Tel. & Tel. led the blue-chips, with a gain of 1⅜ at 178½. General Electric was up ¾ at 45½; International Tel. & Tel. up 1⅝ at 42⅝; U. S. Steel up ¼ at 142¼; Standard Gas up 1⅝ at 63⅝; Anaconda Copper up ¾ at 32¾.

Baltimore and Ohio led the rails, with a gain of nearly 2 points at 73¾. Chesapeake and Ohio was up ¼ at 41½; New York Central up ⅜ at 117⅝; Pennsylvania up ½ at 58¾; Union Pacific up ½ at 188½.

American and Foreign Power sold up ⅛ at 30¾. Electric Power was up ¾ at 42¾; Columbia Gas up ¼ at 36⅞; Consolidated Gas up ½ at 86½. United Corp. up ⅛ at 18⅛; United Gas Improvement down ⅛ at 29¼.

Auburn Auto sold up ⅝ at 110⅝; General Motors opened fractionally lower at 37¼. Electric Autolite was up ½ at 58¾; Nash up ⅛ at 31¾; Studebaker up ½ at 24.

Fox Film advanced ⅜ to 27⅞. National Dairy Products was up ¼ at 40¼; Radio unchanged at 13½; Radio-Keith up ⅛ at 17¼; Sears Roebuck up a point at 48½; Montgomery Ward up ⅜ at 17⅝; United Aircraft up ½ at 25¼; Western Union up 2⅜ at 136⅝; Atchison up 2⅝ at 187⅜.

Liverpool Cotton.
By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Jan. 3

COTTON—Spot cotton was dull at the opening today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 6,000 bales.

At noon, middling fair sold at 6.60d., strictly good middling at 6.15d., good middling at 5.80d., strictly middling at 5.55., middling at 5.40d., strictly low middling at 5.25d., low middling at 4.90d., strictly good ordinary at 4.35d., and good ordinary at 3.95d.

Futures closed slightly easier with January at 5.24d., March at 5.33d., May at 5.44d., July at 5.54d., and October at 5.65d.

Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.
International News Service.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 3

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 37.
ROSIN—Savannah $3.25@3.30.

Total Stock Sales.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

Sales ofsto ck on the New York curb exchange today totaled 1,547,700 shares, including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $7,060,000.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market steady to firm. Nearby white, $1.85@4.00; Bermudas, $7.00@10.00; southerns, blank; sweet potatoes, Jersey bskt., 75c@$2.60; southern bskt, 50c@$2.00.

Chicago Produce.
By International News Service.

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,340 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 27c; extra firsts 26@26½c; firsts, 25@25½c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 27½@28c.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,343 cases; graded firsts, 24½c; extra firsts, 26½c; ordinary firsts, 20@22c; dirties, 12@15c; checks, 10@14c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 16¼c@16½c; Young Americas, 16@16¾c; Daisies, 17c; Double Daisies, 16@16¾c; Longhorns 16@16¾c; Brick, fancy, 16½@17c; prints, 16@16¾c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 25c, old, 20@22c; hens, 4 lbs., and up 18½c; leghorn hens, 14c; spring chickens, 4 lbs., and up, 20c; leghorn springs, 15c; roosters 18c; ducks, 20c; geese, 14c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 89 cars; on track, 186 cars; United States shipments, 166 cars; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.50@1.65; Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $1.40@1.45; Idaho sacked Russets, No. 1, $1.80@1.90; No. 2, $1.25@1.40; Colorado Brown Beauties and McClures, $1.40@1.95.

Chicago Cotton.
By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.

COTTON—Closed 1 to 12 points higher today. January, 10.10; March, 10.34; May, 10.63; July, 10.85; October, 11.03.

New York Stock Exchange Loans.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

New York stock exchange reports collateral borrowings of members at the close of business on December 31 amounted to $1,893,612,890. This was a decrease of $268,636,112 from thetotal on November 28 of $2,162,249,003. On December 31, 1929, these loans amounted to $3,989,510,373.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 3

Hens, heavy	16c
Hens, light	12c
Hens, Leghorn	10c
Springs	16c
Springs, Leghorn	11c
Roosters	8c
Ducks	14c
Geese	12c
Turkeys, No. 1	25c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	21c
Sweet cream	27c

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	9⅜
Air Reduction	101¾
Ajax Rubber	⅝
Allis Chalmers	35½
Allied Chem. & Dye	178
A. M. Byers	42
Amerada Corp.	20
Amn. Agr. Chem.	27½
American Can	114½
American Car & Fdy.	80
American & Foreign Power	31⅝
American Ice	27
American Intl.	20½
American Locomotive	22½
American Power & Light	49
American Radiator	16⅞
American Republics	9
American Safety Razor	58½
American Smelt & Ref.	44
American Steel Fdy.	26⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	184¼
American Water Works	46¼
Auburn Auto	110⅜
Anaconda Copper	32¾
Andes Copper	15½
Armour A	3⅝
Armour B	2
Arnold Const'l	4
Arch, Daniels	13½
Associated Dry Goods	24½
Atch. Top. & St. F. R. R.	185½
Atlantic Refining	21¼
Baldwin Locomotive	27⅜
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	73⅛
Barnsdall Corp. A	12⅝
Beatrice Creamery	67½
Bethlehem Steel	53½
Brooklyn Union	107
Brunswick-Balke Col.	11½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18¼
Bordens	62⅜
Borg Warner	23⅛
Bucy Erie Pfd.	26½
Burroughs Add	21⅛
Brimswick Terminal	7
Calif. Packing	44
Calumet & Hecla	8½
Canada Dry	34½
Canadian Pac. R. R.	41¼
Case Threshing	93¼
Cerro de Pasco	25
Commonwealth Southern	8⅜
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	41⅝
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	21
Chicago North Western R. R.	26½
Caterpillar Tractor	29¼
Chrysler Motors	37¼
Coca Cola	140⅜
Collins & Aikman Corp.	14
Colo. Fuel & Iron	23¼
Columbia Gas	37⅜
Com. Solvents	16⅜
Congoleum	7½
Congress Cigar	24
Consolidated Gas	86½
Continental Shares	9⅞
Cont. Can	50¾
Cont. Insurance	44
Cont. Motors	3¼
Cont. Oil	11⅜
Corn Products	80⅞
Crosley Radio	4⅝
Crucible Steel	59½
Curtiss Wright	3⅛
Davison Chem. Co.	15
Del. & Hudson	143½
Drug Inc.	64¾
Du Pont de Nemours	91
Eastman Kodak	151⅛
Electric Auto Lite	55¾
Electric Power & Light	43½
Erie R. R.	32½
Fidelity Phoenix	48
Fisk Rubber	¾
Fox Film A	28
Gen. Amer. Tank Car.	61
General Asphalt	26½
General Electric	46⅛
General Foods	49⅞
General Motors	38⅝
Glidden	8¾
Gold Dust	33¼
Goodrich Rubber	15¼
Goodyear Tire	46¼
Graham-Paige	4⅜
Granby Copper	16⅝
Grant Dept.	27⅝
Grigsby Grunow	3¼
Great Western Sugar	8½
Hahn Dept.	8
Houston Oil	32½
Hudson Motors	25¾
Hupp Motors	9⅝
Ill. Central R. R.	78
Indian Ref. Co.	4⅛
Indian Ref. Co. Ctfs.	4½
Int. Comb. Engine	7⅝
Int. Harvester	52
Int. Nickel	15⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel.	22⅝
Johns-Manville	45½
Kelly-Springfield	15⅜
Kelvinator	9
Kennecott Copper	24⅞
Kresge S. S.	25⅜
Kroger Stores	19⅝
Krueger Toll	23
Lambert Company	80¾
Louisville Gas	28½
Loose Wiles	48½
Lorillard	11⅜
Liquid Carbonic	43
Mack Trucks	39¾
Marmon Motors	6⅝
Magma Copper	22¼
Maytag	8¾
McKeesport	73
Mexican Seaboard Oil	12⅜
Miami Copper	20⅝
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	15½
Mathison Alkali	29½
Mo. Kan. & Texas	20¾
Mo. Pacific R. R.	23¼
Montgomery Ward	18¾
Motor Wheel	15⅛
Murray Corp.	13⅜
Nash Motors	23½
National Biscuit	79½
Nat. Cash Register	31
Natl. Dairy Prod.	40¼
Natl. Power & Light	18⅝
N. A. Aviation	8½
N. Y. Central R. R.	118⅛
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	62
North American Co.	67
Northern Pacific R. R.	52⅞
Otis Elevator	58½
Otis Steel	11
PackArd	8¾
Pacific Gas	49½
Pan-American B	32
Pathe	1⅜
Penn. R. R.	59½
Phillips Petroleum	14¼
Pierce Petroleum	2¾
Petroleum Corp.	9
Proctor Gamble	64
Public Service of N. J.	75¾
Pullman	53
Pure Oil	11⅜
Radio	13⅜
Radio K. O.	17⅞
Real Silk	56
Remington Rand	17⅛
Reo Motors	9½
Reynolds Metals	14
Richfield Oil	7
Rio Grande Oil	4¾
R. J. Reynolds	42
Rock Island	51½
Royal Dutch	39½
Skaggs Safeway	43
St. L.-San Francisco	44⅛
Saint Paul	6¾
Saint Paul pfd.	11
Schulte Stores	7¼
Sears-Roebuck	50
Stand. Brands	17⅞
Shell Union Oil	8½
Shubert Theater	5¼
Simmons Bed	15¾
Sinclair	11⅞
Skelly Oil	17⅜
Southern Pacific	97½
Standard Oil Kansas	18½
Standard Gas	6¾
S. O. California	47¾
S. O. New Jersey	50½
S. O. New York	25
Stewart Warner	18¾
Studebaker	24
Superior Oil	1
Texas Co.	34¾
Texas Gulf	48
Trans-America	14⅜
Texas Pacific Land	12½
Tidewater Oil	7
Timken Roller	46¼
Union Carbide	59½
Union Pacific	189⅜
United Air	25¼
United Gas & Imp.	29⅜
U. S. Foundries	29¾
U. S. Alcohol	63½
U. S. Rubber	12⅞
U. S. Smelting	19½
U. S. Steel	143½
United Corp.	19¼
Vanadium	54⅜
Wabash R. R.	12
Waldorf System	23½
Warner Bros. Pictures	25⅜
Western Maryland	14¾
Western Union	140
Westinghouse Electric	94⅞
Worthington Pump	64½
Willys-Overland	3¾
Woolworth	57½
Yellow Truck	11

New York Stock Exchange Sales.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

Sales of stock on the New York stock exchange during the week ended today totaled 11,735,405 including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $55,620,000.

New York Curb Stock Sales.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

Sales of stock on the New York curb exchange during the week ended today totaled 3,340,600 shares. Bond sales amounted to $17,775,000.

Total Curb Sales.
By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

Sales of stock on the New Yorkcurb exchange today totaled 319,900 shares. Bond sales amounted to $2,377,000.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 3

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 59c; No. 3 hard, 57c; No. 4 hard, 55c.

CORN—No. 3 white, 51c; No. 3 yellow, 49c.

Hog Values at Omaha Decline

Prices Mostly 5 to 10 Cents Lower; Top $7.85 On 170 Pounders.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Jan. 3

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets)

HOGS—Receipts 11,000 head; including 65 direct; mostly 5@10c lower; strong weight butchers slow; top $7.85 on 170 pound lights; bulk 160@200 pound lights $7.65@7.75; 200@250 pound butchers $7.50@7.65; 250@300 pound averages $7.25@7.50; packing sows $6@6.25;

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OFFICER GRILLED IN MURDER CASE

Washington Policeman Reveals He Discovered Girl's Body.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(UP)—A policeman is under arrest and another was questioned today in an effort to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying of Miss Beulah Limerick, former Washington theater usher.

The man arrested is Patrolman Robert F. Langdon. He was locked up and held incommunicado today as a "real suspect," to quote Inspector William S. Shelby. He will be held pending an examination of two .25 caliber automatic pistols found in his possession. One of the weapons was on his person and the other was found at his home.

Langdon late today told police that that on the night Miss Limerick was slain he looked through the window of her home while patrolling his beat and saw her lying, apparently dead, on the bed. Previously he had said that sometime between midnigh. and 8 a. m., yesterday he had searched the premises and found a .25 caliber bullet lodged in the floor under the bed on which she was found. He also said he found a smashed coffeet cup on a chair near the bed, indicating a struggle may have taken place.

Langdon had not previously revealed his discovery of the girl's body the night she was slain. The bullet that killed her was of the same caliber as his revolvers.

It was further revealed late today that Miss Limerick had frequently complained of Langdon's attentions, saying he annoyed her.

The house where the girl's body was found is on Langdon's beat. His shift was from midnight to 8 a. m., and he was on duty the night of the slaying. The girl returned from a dance in Maryland about half an hour after Langdon went on duty and her body was found about half an hour after his tour of duty ended.

Another Officer Questioned.

The other officer in the case is Patrolman Paul Berger. He was questioned for an hour following information given police by Miss Iona Dewey, formerly of Gridley, Kas., regarding his friendship with the Limerick girl.

Inspector Shelby said Berger was absolved of all suspicion in the slaying. He admitted, it was said, acquaintanceship with Miss Limerick, but said he had not seen her for more than a year.

Thomas Declares Legge Responsible For Wheat Slump

'Secret' Letter States Chairman Said Board Can Control Price.

HUTCHISON, Kas., Jan. 3—(I.N.S.)—John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmer's union, today made public a letter from Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, asserting Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, told the senate agriculture committee the board had caused a break in wheat prices by selling 3,500,000 bushels on the Chicago exchange.

According to Simpson, Senator Thomas was his personal representative at the senate agriculture committee hearing November 22 at which time Legge made the assertion.

Simpson, who has been vigorous in attacks on Legge over the farm board's marketing activities, said he had used the letter from Thomas before he had learned that the committee session was secret and that the letter was confidential.

The letter quoted Legge as admitting the federal farm board had practical control of a monopoly of the American wheat situation and the board could at will place the price of wheat at any figure desired.

"After the board had entered the buying side of the market," the letter quoted Legge as testifying before the committee, "wheat started to rise and the board, not desiring to see wheat go up at this time, stepped in, sold 3,500,000 bushels on the Chicago exchange, causing a break."

Fairbanks Will Hunt Big Game With Camera

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were in San Francisco today preparatory to Fairbanks' departure tomorrow on the liner Belgenland for the Orient. Miss Pickford motored here from Los Angeles with her husband, but will not accompany him on the trip.

Fairbanks will carry motion picture and sound recording apparatus with the hope of making some wild animal pictures in oriental jungles. He will travel in Japan, China, Siam and India, and may visit Africa before returning to Beverly Hills.

Einstein and Wife are Welcomed to California

—(AP) Photo.

Prof. Albert Einstein (right) and Frau Einstein glimpsing, over the ship's rail, at the welcoming crowd as their ship docked at San Diego, Cal. A group of girl cheer leaders including Helen Bates and Minette Le Clery (left).

TOP WEIGHT TO KILMER'S ENTRY

Sun Beau Must Lug 129 Pounds In Handicap At Caliente.

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Weights for the second annual $140,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, the world's richest running race, which will be held here March 22, 1931, were announced tonight by Jack B. Campbell, secretary.

Seventy-two horses were made eligible at the time of closing on Dec. 2.

Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y., received the post of honor. His assignment is 129 pounds.

Sun Beau is rated for in front of his competitors. Mike Hall former cup champion; Challenger Second, the British invader, Easter Stockings, grand mare from the Audley stables stock farm, annd Crack Brigade, Dr. P. M. Cassidy's New York colt, are grouped together at 116 pounds.

Price Headley's Pigeon Hole gets 113 pounds; Alexander Pantages, second in last year's Agua Caliente, has 105; Black Majesty, W. R. Coe's star picks up 110, and Ervast's sensational western bred colt, has been given 108 pounds.

The lightweights at 90 pounds are Bertrand, the Choctaw, Brown Sinner, Charet and St. Jim.

Sun Beau lays in waiting at Aiken, S. C., and it is expected he will come on later this month. If he can win the Agua Caliente handicap, his earnings will pass those of the world's leading money winners.

Mike Hall, Pigeon Hile, Lady Broadcast, Paul Bunyon, Inception, Mokatan, Chicatie are others now sojourning on eastern training camps waiting for the Agua Caliente race.

'Wealthy' Beesemyer Now Known to Prison Officials as 49471

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—A gray-faced, stoop-shouldered man shuffled through the fog-shrouded gates and San Quentin prison today, and Gilbert H. Beesemyer, the comet of Hollywood finance, became just a number.

His hands flexed nervously and tears started from his red-lidded eyes as he looked upon the pile of masonry which will be his home for from ten years to life, as a result of his confession of having looted the Guaranty Building and Loan association of Hollywood of $8,000,000.

'I have only one thought," Beesemyer murmured as he prepared for his prison haircut, shave and bath.

"I want to pay my debt to society, and then go back to Hollywood and try to repay those trusting people who invested in my financial enterprises."

Beesemyer's identitly was buried in prison number 49471.

REDS' FIRE SILENCED.

LONDON, Jan. 3 — (INS) — The British gunboat Mantis was fired on by hundreds of Chinese communists in the Yangtze river today, according to dispatches received here. The Mantis replied to the fire, inflicting many casualties, the dispatches reported.

Texas Woman Fails to Get Excited When Oil Is Found on Her Land

KILGORE, Tex., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Black gold has touched this tiny eastern Texas village with its magic fingers.

Oil, spouting from dry and dusty earth at the rate of 22,000 barrels a day, has brought hysteria to awed and puzzled natives—leaving untouched by excitement only one person, the Texas woman who owns the land upon which the No. 1 Lou Della Crim, the wildcatter which has caused it all, stands.

It was Sunday morning, two weeks ago, that the well blew in. Mrs. Crim was at church, almost alone in the tiny structure, the town's other hundreds of inhabitants having assembled, almost wthout exception, around the Lou Della to await the final test.

Returning home after the services, she found an excited crowd awaiting her. The well had come in, and the output was far beyond the wildest expectations of the driller, Ed Bateman. Still quiet and serene, Mrs. Crim heard of the strike that almost undoubtedly will make her rich.

She smiled, then continued the routine of her ordered life.

Not so the others. Natives gathered in little groups on street corners to discuss further operations. And before the night had come, the steady influx of the men who follow oil had begun. Trucks and autos thundered over the dusty roads, carrying their loads of speculators, contractors and those followers of fortune, the oil field workers.

General Wood's Son Is Adjutant General Of New Mexico Guard

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 3—(UP)—Osborne C. Wood, son of the late Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of military and political fame, has assumed the duties of adjutant general of New Mexico where his father won his first military honor fighting the Apache Indians.

Colonel Wood, 33, was appointed Thursday by Governor Arthur Seligman. He will be one of the few republicans in a state administration strictly democratic as a result of a wholesale defeat of republican officers at the last election. Wood's appointment was for the purpse of taking the New Mexico guard out of politicis.

In 1886, his father, then assistant surgeon general of the army was awarded the congressional medal of honor for his valor in the Apache campaign in the territory of New Mexico in 1886.

AN INDIANAPOLIS OFFICER IS SLAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 3—(I.N.S.)—Detective Sergeant Carl Heckman, 28, was shot and killed here tonight in a gun battle with two negro bandits.

Heckman and Phil Miller, a detective, surprised the negroes in the act of holding up a laundry wagon. The negroes opened fire on the detectives and Heckman fell, mortally wounded. Miller captured one of them, who gave his name as Floyd Ford. The other escaped.

Miss Pollard Weds

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 3—(INS)—Suzannse Pollard, only daughter of Gov. John Garland Pollard, became the bride at 8 o'clock this evening of Herbert Lee Boatright, jr., prominent young attorney of Washington. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William A. R. Goodwin rector of old Bruton parish church at Williamsburg, of which both the bride and her mother are communicants.

Because of the invalidism of her mother, Miss Pollard has been official state hostess since her father became chief executive of the commonwealth a year ago. The wedding was staged in the stately old oval dining room of the governor's mansion in Capitol square, transformed into an improvised chapel banked with Easter illies, roses and Scotch heather.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was her cousin, Emily Pollard of Merion, Pa. The groom's best man was Benjamin V. Booth, jr., of Danville, Va.

RECOVER STOLEN CAR.

A small coupe belonging to Kenneth Brown, 1200 North Thirty-seventh street, stolen from Thirteenth and M streets about 9 o'clock Saturday night, was discovered wrecked shortly before midnight on the Cornhusker highway between University Place and Havelock. No one was found with the machine by passers-by who reported it to police. Nothing at the scene of the wreck indicated that anyone had been hurt.

FARMERS SHOUT PLEA FOR FOOD

Red Cross Saves Stores From Depredation by Distribution.

ENGLAND, Ark., Jan. 3—(I. N. S.)—Shouting, "We want food for our starving families," more than 500 farmers descended on merchants in the business section of this community tonight.

Pandemonium ensued until a hurried call to the Red Cross brought authorization to distribute food to the crowd at an allowance of $2.75 for each family.

The men who invaded the stores were described by Red Cross officials as being mostly farmers whose crops were wiped out by the severe drouth last summer.

Many women with children in their arms were seen among the crowd of men.

At midnight 265 families had been allotted food and, according to Mayor W. O. Williams, the others would not be let to want for something to eat. Everyone will be taken care of, he said.

DEATH AT BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 3 — Mrs. Mary Brosnahan, 84, passed away today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Williams in this city. She is survived by five sons and four daughters. The body will be taken Sunday to Chatsworth, Ill., here former home for burial.

Deaths

ALEXANDER, NAOMI HARRIET—Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Christian church, Sixteenth and K streets, with Rev. Ray E. Hunt, assisted by Rev. J. W. Hilton, officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at Helmsdoerfer's.

BAILEY, FRANK—Funeral services for Mr. Bailey will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Brock First Christian church. Interment in Brock cemetery.

BURKHOLDER, MRS. JOHN—The body of Mrs. Burkholder is at Alba Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

ERICKSON, ANNA K.—Funeral services for Mrs. Erickson will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Davey Danish Lutheran church with Rev. Mr. Lunquist officiating. Interment in Tothill cemetery. The body is at the home in charge of William Hansen.

EVANS, HENRY—Funeral services for Mr. Evans will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with William Lewis camp, U. S. W. V., in charge. Interment in Wyuka. The active pallbearers: L. H. Watson, Ralph Jackson, Alfred C. W. Heckel, C. L. McClung, Walter Mead and Trev E. Gillaspie. Honorary: James F. Hallstrom, Irving McCall, James R. Cook, Elmer T. Elliott, Frank E Wright, Milton R. Mitchell, Charles Frost, E. G. Bivins, Tom Hale, Martin Pedersen, Clyde Vosburgh, George Laub, Judge P. J. Cosgrave, Charles Cook, George Witter and William Riddle.

ELLSWORTH, LOTTIE OLIVE—Funeral services for Mrs. Ellsworth will be held Sunday afternoon at the Doniphan Methodist church. Interment in Doniphan cemetery. The body is at Roberts'.

FAGERBERG, ALBERT W.—Died at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home, 1222 South Twenty-third street. He was fifty-four years of age. He is survived by his wife, Amelia; six daughters, Mrs. Goldie Mills of Lincoln, Misses Edythe, Linnea, Svea, Grace and Virginia all at home; five sons, George, Ange, Albert, Everett and Egon, all of Lincoln; and his mother, Mrs. Susan Lindblad, living in Sweden. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel with Rev. Frank Mills, assisted by Rev. C. E. Backstrom, officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

SCHNOOVER, FRANK—Died at 3:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. His home was on Route No. 2. He was sixty-three years of age. He is survived by his wife, Edna. The body is at Wadlow's pending funeral arrangements.

SWANSON, NELS—Died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Bjorkman, 2810 Franklin street. He was sixty-five years of age. His home was at Shickley. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Phillip La Follette Saw Father Become Governor; His Turn Now

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—Thirty years ago Philip Fox LaFollette, a 3-year-old Madison boy, sat on the front row of seats in the old state capitol and saw his father, Robert Marion LaFollette, in augurated as governor of Wisconsin.

That boy, now 33 years old, will take the same oath for the same office here Monday, January 5.

The scene will be changed. A different capitol, replacing the older structure which burned during the elder LaFollette's administration, will house the ceremonies. Here only five years ago rested the bier of "Old Bob" when death ended his career and thousands of citizens came for a last view of the man who headed their state government, served them in both houses of congress, and who had received their support as a candidate for president.

Doctor Presides.

Presiding over the inaugural ceremonies will be Dr. Philipp Fox, veteran Madison physician, whose duty it will be to usher his namesake into office as he ushered him into the world thirty-three years ago.

Robert M. La Follette was 45 years old when he achieved the governorship. He was the first native of Wisconsin to head its government.

The administration of his son promises a young man's regime. Already two 28-year-old associates of the governor-elect are slated for appointment to high posts as executive secretary and executive counsel.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., who sat with his brother through their father's inauguration thirty years ago, will be present Monday. This 35-year-old son, who bears his father's name, also fills his seat in the United States senate. The mother, Mrs. Belle Case La Follette, will remain in Washington where she is working on a biography of her late husband.

Two youngsters will be seated on the front row again. They are Robbert M. La Follette III and Judith La Follette, age 4 and 2, and they will, as their father did before them, watch "father" become governor.

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4.

Deaths

SIDDENS, FRANCIS E.—Funeral services for Mr. Siddens will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Paul Calhoun officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

WEBER, CONRAD J.—Died at 4:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home, 1021 North Ninth street. He was thirty-one years of age. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weber of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Adam Freehling of Lincoln and Mrs. Albert E. McGee of Detroit, Mich.; and two brothers, Lewis and Henry, both of Lincoln. The body is at the home in charge of Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

BROWN, ALBA, B-2930—

BROWN, HENRY B.—Undertaker and Ambulance Service. 206 SO. 11TH. B-6519, B-2907

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE. 1319 N ST. PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME. COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—1223 K STREET. PHONE B-6959.

ROBERTS, WALTON G.—Funeral Directors. 1112 P ST. PHONE B-3353

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE. 244-48 No. 11th St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE. "We Render Thoughtful Service." 1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS. 3

DANIELSON FLORAL CO.—A Complete Floral Service. 127 SO. 13TH ST. B-2234

ENSLOW FLORAL COMPANY—"Oscars Flowers" 113 SOUTH 14TH ST. PHONE B-3151

FRED IVERSON FLOWER SHOP—"Flowers for Every Occasion." 228 SO. 12TH. PHONE B-1310

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—"Flowers That Please." 110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

ROSEWELL FLORAL CO.—

HOTEL CAPITAL. PHONE B-3103

MONUMENTS. 4

Memorial Art

Had its origin in the mists of the past ages, its fullest development in historic Greece, and so, we of today are following an ancient custom when we mark the graves of our departed loved ones.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—2217 O St. PHONE L9688

KIMBALL BROS.—1701 P STREET. PHONE B-4725

SPEIDEL & SON, C. E.—326 NO. 10TH STREET. PHONE B-6263

TRUMP, W. J.—2132 O STREET. PHONE B-1501

PERSONALS. 6

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month and up L8316.

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Best of care. Nurse in charge. Reasonable prices. L4423, 1519 U St.

THE CAPITAL SHOE REPAIR CO. ANNOUNCES

A big reduction in the rebuilding of shoes.

Ladies' heels were 35c now 25c

Men's Goodyear or Hood heels were 50c now 35c.

We use only the best of materials and employ only the finest of workmanship.

Don't Forget the Address.

1236 O St. L7147.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

HOME—For elderly ladies pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

LET US CLEAN—Your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. P2568.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—For unfortunate girls. Babies cared for. Prices reasonable. 3407 Lafayette St., St. Joseph, Mo.

ROOF AND GUTTER WORK—Given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace & Roofing Co. P2568.

LOST—FOUND. 7

FOUND—Purse in Grant's store. Party may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call B5001.

LOST—Long rhinestone earring, near Country club. Call P6430. Reward.

LOST—Friday Dec. 26, lady's tan purse, containing glasses, at Herpolsheimer's. Keep money as reward, return rest. L7858.

LOST — Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Finder please call L7744. Reward.

LOST—FOX TERRIER DOG—White with brown head; reward. P4102. 2611 So. 12th.

LOST—Purse at Pla-Mor, black leather, also brown glove; key No. 651 and change inside. Phone L7810.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

THE LINCOLN STAR RIGHTS RESERVED

Accountants 38
Apartments—Furnished 62
Apartments—Unfurnished 63
Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 64
Articles for Sale 47
Auto—Agencies 8
Autos for Sale 9
Auto—Accessories—Tires 10
Auto Repairing 11
Autos Wanted 12
Autos for Hire 13
Beauty Shops 35
Building—Contractors 16
Building Materials 21
Bus Lines 74
Business—Office Equip. 48
Business Opportunities 36
Business Service 15
Chiropractors 29
Cleaning—Dyeing 23
Coal—Wood 14
Deaths 1
Dentists 26
Dogs—Cats—Pets 43
Farms—Acreages 70
Florists 3
For Exchange 68
For Rent Business 65
For Rent Houses 66
For Rent Houses Furn. 67
For Sale Houses 71
For Sale Real Estate 72
Funeral Directors 2
Good Things to Eat 49
Help Wanted Female 30
Help Wanted Male 31
Household Goods 50
Instruction 42
Insurance 37
Investments—Bonds 39
Jewelry—Watches—Etc. 52
Laundries 24
Legals 75
Livestock 44
Livestock Wanted 45
Lodge Notices 5
Lost—Found 7
Mattress Repairing 51
Money to Loan 40
Mortgages 41
Monuments 4
Moving—Trucking 17
Musical Menchandise 53
Optometrists 27
Osteopaths 28
Painting—Decorating 19
Personals 6
Physicians 25
Poultry Supplies 46
Plumbing—Heating 20
Radio Sets, Etc. 54
Real Estate Wanted 69
Realtors 73
Repair—Refinishing 18
Roofing 22
Rooms With Board 58
Rooms Wanted 61
Rooms Without Board 59
Rooms Housekeeping 60
Salesmen—Agents 32
Seeds—Plants, Etc. 55
Situation Female 34
Situation Male 33
Wanted to Buy 57
Wearing Apparel 56

LOST—FOUND. 7

LOST—Four-months-old Fox Terrier pup, all white except one black ear. B2861. Reward.

LOST—Platinum bar pin with large center diamond, also platinum wedding ring set in diamonds. Liberal reward. F2238.

LOST—Bunch of keys near 11th and L Saturday morning. Please call B6889. Reward. 1101 M St.

LOST—Black silk purse New Year's eve. Finder please call F6832. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys in hand tooled leather case. Finder return to cashier, Lincoln Hotel. Reward.

LOST—Lady's new Bulova wrist watch, between 15th and N and 21st and Garfield. Liberal reward. Call F1437.

LOST—Brown purse, Thursday evening. Valued as keepsake. Please call B5085. Reward.

LOST—Wedding ring, Wednesday or Thursday. Reward. Phone F6841.

PURSE—Found. O. P. Skaggs, 208 So. 12th.

STRING OF PEARLS LOST—Between 11th and 12th on O street. Finder kindly phone F6108.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Brown brindle bulldogs, painted nose. When last seen was wearing harness. Answers to name Teddy; reward. 2155 So. 9th. F8738.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 9

BUICK—Standard sedan, very nice, for sale or trade; will take smaller car or light truck. Call owner, B3538.

BARGAINS

1927 Chevrolet Coach. Very nice $145
1929 Ford Roadster. Like new.. 275
1928 Graham 610 Sedan. Runs like new 335
1929 Ford Sedan. Exceptionally clean 355
1927 Hudson Brougham. Thoroughly reconditioned 275
1928 Graham 614-4 Speed Sedan. Low mileage 535
1926 Oakland Sedan. A good buy at 55
1925 Ford Coupe 30
1925 Essex Coach. Worth the money 39.50
1929 Oakland 6 All American Coach. Like new 575
1930 Graham Demonstrator like new 775
1926 Nash Advanced Six Sedan 195

Trade or E. Z. Terms
Used Car Dept.

LORD AUTO COMPANY

B-4359 17th & O St.

GOOD USED CARS PRICED TO SELL

1930 Dodge Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels and Trunk with 7,000 miles. Same as new.
1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan, looks new $675
1929 Plymouth Coach $400
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $175
1927 Star 6 Coach $125
1928 Essex Coach, Refinished $265
1929 Ford Tudor with 8,000 miles.. $345
1928 Essex Coupe with rumble seat.. $265
1929 De Soto Sedan $550
1929 Hup. Century 6 Sedan $795

TRUCKS

1929 Chevrolet 6 Truck, 1½ ton.
1930 Dodge 4-Speed Truck. Used very little $650
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ Ton, ready to go $465
1929 Dodge 6 Screen body ¾ Ton.. $475
1927 Studebaker Panel body ¾ Ton $215

DODGE USED CAR DEPT.

1546 O Street. B2921

AUTOS FOR SALE. 9

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN FOR YOU—Late 1929 Ford Tudor; 1929 Erskine Coach; 1927 Ford Rdstr.; Ford "A" coupe, $250; 1928 Whippet 4-door sedan; Marmon little 8 sport coupe (wonderful bargain) Dodge 4-door sedan (fast 4 motor); 1927 Chev. ch. $125; good Chev. Cpe., $60; good Ford Rd., $35; 1929 De Soto cpe. (extra good), $485; 1929 De Soto coach (very fine), $550, 1930 Ford tudor (3 mos old); 1929 Ford Rdstr., (extra fine); Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 Q St.

CHEVROLET COACH—1929, like new; new Goodyear tires, heater, $350. Cash or finance. No trade. B3070.

CUT PRICES

1930 Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.
1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1925 Buick 5 Pass. Coupe.
1928 Reo Sedan.
1930 Buick 7 Passenger Sedan De-Luxe.
1929 Studebaker, 2 pass Coupe, 15,000 miles.
1929 Pontiac 5-Pass., 4-Door. Very clean.
1925 Studebaker Phaeton, good tires, fine condition.
1925 Chandler Sedan, very cheap.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel. B7027. 13th and Q.

FORD, 1929 Tudor sedan, looks and runs like new, original tires, upholstery, finish, good, cheap for cash. F2714.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large stock of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

HUPMOBILE COUPE—Good running order, $100 will buy. H. A. East, 1210 P. L8603.

LATE 1929—Pontiac coupe, good as new, $100 cash, balance easy payments, no finance charge. Star 545.

LATE 1927—Tudor Ford sedan. See this at 3109 No. 41st.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

Brand new 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $100 discount.
1930 Ford Coach $450
1929 Ford Coach $325
1929 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Landau, 9,500 miles, Firestone Supreme tires... $795
1929 Nash Special 6 Coupe $575
1929 Chevrolet Coach $395
1929 Ford Coach, real late $350
1929 Chevrolet Coach, real late, trunk. $425
1929 Plymouth Coupe $395
1929 Whippet 4 Coach $295
1928 Whippet 6 Coupe $225
1928 Whippet 6 Coach $225
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $295
1928 Marmon Standard 8 Sedan.
1928 Ford Sport Roadster $250
1928 Pontiac Coach $295
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet $275
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan $395
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan $175
1926 Dodge Sedan $195
1926 Ford Tudor ..... $ 50
1926 Ford Coupe ..... $ 60
1925 Dodge Coupe ..... $ 75
1925 Standard 6 Buick Touring, winter enclosure $125
1925 Standard 6 Buick Touring ..... $ 50
1924 Master 6 Buick Touring $125
1923 Moon Touring ..... $ 35
1923 Oakland Touring, winter enclosure $125

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings.
1724 O Street. B-4708.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY AND THE EASIEST TERMS

1930 Willys 6 Sedan. Very clean $550
1929 Olds Coach $495
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan $275
1929 Olds Coach, all new tires. $550
1928 Durant 6 Sedan, very clean $395
1923 Ford Coupe ..... $ 35
1927 Essex 4-Door Sedan $175
1926 Chrysler "60" Sedan. Real good $275
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $395
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, new tires $275
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, new tires, motor completely overhauled with new pistons, etc. $295
1929 Pontiac Coach. Real good. $450
1928 Pontiac Coupe, all new tires $295

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

Oldsmobile and Viking
1820 O St. Open Evenings.

MODEL T FORD COACH—Good condition, $50. B5597.

MODEL 70 CHRYSLER COACH—Good condition. L4026. 2216 O.

THE PLACE TO BUY A LARGER CAR—YOU PAY LESS HERE—

1929 Oakland coach, good, $465. 1928-614 Graham Paige, 4 pass. coupe, $475; 1928 Pontiac coupe, very clean, $325; 1930 Chev. Coupe a good one, $450; 1927 Chrysler Coupe, runs good, $175. These are a few of the good buys. We have more at bargain prices. B6821, 1809 O St.

WILL SACRIFICE—Late 1930 Ford town sedan. 1224 K St. L4749.

1925 CHANDLER SEDAN—Very cheap. Lincoln Buick Auto Co. 13th and Que. B7027.

1928 HUDSON COUPE—With rumble seat. See this car; appreciate value. Markel Hudson Essex, 1742 O St. B6849.

1929 NASH—Standard six coupe, extra good. Only driven a few miles, $600. Roehl Nash, 1418 P St. B2445.

1922—Nash sedan, like new, 1927 Packard sedan, guaranteed, used carefully. Wetherell Motor Co., B6785. 1700 P St.

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN—Velour upholstering; new Dayton Thoroughbred balloons; priced low. Sinton Motor Co., 1730 O St. B3684.

1929 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Performs and looks like new, $535; 1926 Model T. Rds., good condition, $65. O'Shea Motor Co.

1929 PLYMOUTH COACH—Like new, $400; 1927 Chev. Landau Sedan, $175. Dodge Used Car Dept., 1546 O St. B3921.

1929 BUICK MASTER COUPE—Good condition, trade or terms. Come and see it. Why pay a dealer? 2730 Washington St.

AUTO REPAIRING. 11

NO RENTAL CHARGE—One-day car battery re-charging. Radio battery service. Pauley Bat. Elec. Shop, 220 N. 12. B5012.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing. 237 So. 11th St., Phone B3950.

AUTOS WANTED. 12

WANTED—Ford A 1929 sedan or coupe body. G. V. Keller, corner 19th and N St.

AUTOS FOR HIRE. 13

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6827.

COAL—WOOD. 14

BURNT KINDLING—$1.00 load. 22nd and X streets.

COBS—For sale, $4.00 per ton, delivered. Call Havelock 434.

CAPITOL CITY COAL—C. O. D. Special Silver lump, $7.50. Red Hot, $7. None better. B1182.

FOR THE BETTER COAL—Call F2827. Scheidt Lumber & Coal Co. 810 Washington.

FOR SALE—Ash wood. Call Rural 5420.

FURNACE WOOD—For sale. Call Rural 5323.

KANSAS LARGE NUT—Double screen, $6.75. Cash Coal System, 1115 No. 14th. B5397.

THERMO-THRIFT CARBON—No Soot—No Ash. MEEK LUMBER CO. PHONE M-2219

WE SELL—The maximum amount of heat at minimum cost. No soot. Pike Fuel Co. B3633.

WE WILL GIVE—A special discount of 25c per ton off our regular coal prices for each of these ads returned to us. Independent Lumber & Coal Co., B2578. 943 No. 27th St.

BUSINESS SERVICE. 15

A. F. BERGGREN. Wood and metal patterns, and model making. 2208 Y St. Phone L7172.

IF YOU HAVE—A house for sale or trade, use "Mac-Means Service" and get some real action. McMeen Realty Co., B4505. Associated with Williams-Robertson Co. 117 No. 12th.

IF YOU WANT—Your property rented or taken care of by experts, use "Mac-Means Service." Call B4505. McMeen Realty Co., 117 No. 12th. Associated with Williams-Robertson Co.

IF YOU WILL LIST—Your business, houses, lots or farms with us, we will assure you that some action will be taken. McMeen Realty Co., 117 No. 12th. B4505. Associated with Williams-Robertson Co.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S. 9th. B3754.

BUILDING—CONTRACTORS. 16

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

MOVING—TRUCKING. 17

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storega Co. B2111.

REPAIR—REFINISHING. 18

WE BUILD—Upholster, decorate and repair furniture of all kinds. Antiques rejuvenated. Midwest Furniture Repair Co., 1012 M St. B4241.

PAINTING—DECORATING. 19

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 15c roll. B6098.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency. Real estate, rentals and insurance.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Phone B4137.

PLUMBING—HEATING. 20

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone, B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

BUILDING MATERIALS 21

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

CLEANING—DYEING. 23

APEX CLEANERS & DYERS—123 SO. 23RD—PHONE B-3321.

P. M. PLAMONDON M. CLARK KING.

HOWARD CLEANERS—Howard D. Enslow, Mgr. 4706 So. 48th. Phone F O 415 and B4323. 244 So. 14th.

LAUNDRIES. 24

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—A Service for Every Home PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

BEST LAUNDERERS—Sweet and Clean 2249 O St. PHONE B-6531

EACH WASHING—Done separate in our home; called for and delivered; prices reasonable. M3987.

PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY CO—For skill and care beyond compare. F2373 837 So. 27th

THE EVANS—B6961 Expert Launderers. Responsible Cleaners.

PHYSICIANS. 25

DR. A. B. WALKER. B3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases men and women, health examinations. 1113 O St.

H. C. CRABTREE—M. D., D. C., Ph. C. Specialist in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

DENTISTS. 26

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—Modern Methods Save You 50%. FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS. 1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

CHIROPRACTORS. 29

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

**HELP W

USE STAR WANT ADS FOR BARGAINS AND OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED MALE. 31

WANT TWO MEN—For permanent position; good pay; assured future. See Mr. Pritt, 226 Sharp Bldg.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN -- BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights

APPLY NICK CASALE

Nebraska's Fastest Growing Newspaper.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month. Work in national forests, parks and game reservations. Wonderful opportunities. Write for free details. Delmar Institute, N-1, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—AGENTS. 32

BIG MONEY—Selling high grade guaranteed specialty. Pay daily. Commission on re-orders and weekly guaranty. Write Personal, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED—Beads, selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory 82, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DON'T—Work for small change! Here's a real, honest-to-goodness opportunity to make $15 a day. Big orders. Big profits. Big repeat business. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 3016 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—New. Heats water instantly; pocket size. Details $2.75. Every 2 minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

GO INTO BUSINESS
MAKE BIG MONEY—We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

PROFITS—$10 daily. Amazing fluid mends hosiery and clothing without sewing. Invisible, Guaranteed; free sample of work. Queen City Lab., Dept. 14, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL BUSINESS CARDS—At $1.50 a thousand. Big commission. Every firm buys. No competition. William Schultz & Co., 508 W. 10th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—Wanted for the state of Nebraska to represent sanitary supply house to hospitals, schools, industrial and public institutions; built up territory; 15-year-old concern; represented in Nebraska 10 years. We do not want applications from men who cannot show a first class employment and sales record. Star 538.

You can't make any money sitting at home wishing for something but if you are neat appearing and will follow a plan as outlined to you and work hard, you should endeavor to

BECOME A HARTMAN MAN

With our free course of training, men who never before sold anything are making a good living. Our organization includes STUDENTS, CHEFS, MECHANICS, SECURITIES SALESMEN, EXECUTIVES, and JUST PLUGGERS, many of whom have made from $30.00 to $60.00 in one day. This is the melting pot and a future is assured for those who will adapt our exceptional plan to their own personalities. If you really want to work and work hard, see Pat Morgan at 10 A. M., Monday morning sharp.

HARTMAN FURNITURE CO.
Ballroom Entrance, M St.,
Cornhusker Hotel.

$5.00 TO $11.50 PROFIT—Per order, including bonus, every time you sell a finely tailored-to-order, all-wool suit at new low prices; $23.75 to $39.75. Extra fine values. If you want to try, write Everything furnished free. Pioneer Tailoring Co., Congress & Throop, Dept. A-15, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—MALE. 33

EXPERIENCED MAN AND WIFE—No children, wish job on farm anywhere in state. Can furnish best of references. Star, Box 532.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Desires position. Address Star Box 562.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Experienced wants position; can make personal application. Excellent references. Star, Box 546.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE. 34

AS MAID—Cook, nurse, stenographer. Will fill as all or part; expert in all. B3721.

EXPERIENCED—Middle-aged lady wants housekeeping in motherless home in city or on farm. L4680.

EXPERIENCED SECOND MAID—Good city reference. Phone Milford, Nebr., 3202.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wants care of mental or physical invalid, or housekeeping; best reference; good cook. Call L3821.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—Desires work in exchange for room and board. Irving Junior district. Address Lincoln Star, Box 546.

LADY—Will care for children, afternoons and evenings; very reasonable. Star Box 544.

LADY—Wants hour or half-day work. Call L8820.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY—Wishes to exchange services evenings and Sundays for room. L9780.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Wishes housekeeper's position in adult family; will consider maid's work in rooming house. References. 822 P.

RELIABLE — Trustworthy lady wants housekeeping in a small family. F3802.

WIDOW—With small daughter wants position at once as housekeeper or apartment caretaker; neat, dependable; reference. 1202 P.

WANTED—Work of any kind by experienced girl, age 20. 1234 O, Room 22.

BEAUTY SHOPS. 35

ARTHUR'S BEAUTY SHOP—
IT ALWAYS PAYS TO LOOK WELL.
PHONE B-3614

BEN SIMON & SONS BEAUTY SHOP—
THE SHOP OF INDIVIDUALITY.
1201-07 O ST. PHONE B-3296

PLAGE'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—
"Hair and Scalp Specialists." Home of LeMur Permanents. 1120 N St. L-4022.

ROBETTE BEAUTE SHOP—
INDIVIDUAL HAIRDRESSING.
1216 M ST. PHONE B-5907.

RON TON BEAUTY SHOPPE—
WE MAKE LOVELINESS LOVELIER.
440 SO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3467

BE SURE TO ENJOY—Your holidays with a Croquignole Perm., complete $4. Linden Beauty Shop. B2149. Guaranteed.

CORRELL'S (Gladys) BEAUTY SALON—
Realmo—Permanents, Vita Tonic Fredrick Shaw—Scalp Healing. PHONE B-2936

DR. LUKE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP—
EVERYTHING IN BEAUTY CULTURE.
137TH SOUTH STR. PHONE F-4725

DAVIS, KATHRYN, BEAUTY PARLOR—
Manicure and Finger Waves, 50c.

OWL BARBER SHOP, 1439 O. B-7215

EMME CHAMPE'S BEAUTY SHOP—
For Guaranteed Perfect Permanent Waves.
SEARS-ROEBUCK'S. PHONE B-6071

BEAUTY SHOPS. 35

HOLDREGE BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP—
GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVES.
2724 HOLDREGE ST. PHONE L-9736

HELEN E. WARE'S PERM. WAVE SHOP—
The Wear-Well-Wave by Miss Ware and Assts. Complete Permanents, $5—Finger Wave, 50c. 407-9 Sec. Mut. B-8225.

LEAINA BEAUCHAMP—Specializing in Croquignole Push Wave Permanents—Uni Beaute Shoppe, 140 N. 12th. B-6470.

PENINGER'S BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP.
Marcelling, Finger Waving, Permanents.
1417 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2586

REALISTIC AND LeMUR STEAM PERM.
Marcels 50c. Wright's Beauty Shop.
302 SEC. MUT. BLDG. PHONE L-4805

SHREVE'S BEAUTY PARLOR—For individuality, finger waving and marcelling, 50c. 17th and Garfield. Phone F70-8.

THOMPSON BEAUTY PARLOR—
FOR THE LADY WHO CARES.
219 NO. 12TH. PHONE B-2704

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 36

ADVERTISE—In out-of-town newspapers, all states. Rate Book Free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

Corporations organized, incorporated, represented. Any state. Security issues originated, qualified. Corporation Fiscal Company, 1224 Sharp. Telephone Lincoln B-3404.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels, for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Large financial concern with nationally known men on its executive board is expanding more rapidly than sales managing talent can be developed from within. We require five high calss men who can both sell and manage salesmen, to take charge of Iowa and Nebraska districts. Our line is in demand in country over and under our plan these positions should pay $7,000 annually and up. If you believe you are the man and if your are a worker, reasonably intelligent and are responsible financially and morally, please write Star, Box 529, giving qualifications. Interview can be arranged thereafter in Omaha.

DRUG STORE—Choice Lincoln Drug Store, a money maker. Clear, no trade. Communication confidential. Star 548.

FOR SALE—Five room acreage with dandy bungalow; on highway. Immediate possession. B1967.

FOR RENT—12-room furnished house, consisting of 1 and 2 room apartments, near Montgomery Ward; permanent tenants; good income. Address Star 530.

FOR SALE—Milk route, transfer and trucks. Milk alone paying $25 a day. Box 264, Fremont, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Centrally located garage with complete equipment, grease rack; must sell by January 8th. Star, Box 542.

GOOD PAYING—Oil station on the highway. Want 80 acres; apartment house for suburban residence or a chicken ranch. Four and a five room house, $200 cash, balance like rent. Call L9475 Sunday and evenings.

HAVE A DANDY CAFE—Over $6,000 worth of equipment. Can be bought for $2500 part down. Also 14 room, $600, shoe shop and many other good businesses. McMeen Realty Co., B4505. "Mac-Means Service."

INVESTMENT—Man willing to invest $2,000 and full time in local business; money secured; should clear $4,000 and up yearly; must be honest, willing worker; nothing to sell. Give telephone. Address Star, Box 843.

TO GET IN OR OUT—Of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

WANTED—General Merchandise Store for modern apartment in Denver. Choice location. Income $600 month. Will pay cash difference or assume. Star, Box 506.

INSURANCE. 37

SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT—Insurance that pays from first day of disability. Phone B4040. 411 Federal Trust Bldg.

INVESTMENTS—BONDS. 39

5½ AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association.

MONEY TO LOAN. 40

AUTO LOANS—At low rates through Nebraska's largest company. Securities Investment Co., Lord Auto Bldg., 1040 "O" St.

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTO LOANS. FURNITURE LOANS.
Refinancing. Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg.—B-8271.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
REFINANCING
OUT STATE LOANS
McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.
555 Bk Comm. Bldg. B5161

MONEY TO LOAN
ON LINCOLN—City real estate and Nebraska farm lands. Call or write. Commerce Trust Co.

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12TH ST.

LOANS—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds. Licensed by the state, bonded to the people. Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1128 P. B3580.

MEET YOUR OBLIGATIONS
Confidential loans, $50 to $300, on automobiles, furniture, radios, stocks and bonds. Lowest Rates—Easy Terms—No Signers.
AUTO LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
B2565 Corner 16th & O

MORTGAGES. 41

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

INSTRUCTION. 42

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 202 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method, small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College, Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 216 P, Lincoln, Nebr.

VIOLIN LESSONS—50c. B4821.

WANT—$1260 to $3000 year? Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching and particulars free. Write today sure 1106 E Lincoln Star.

WANTED—Immediately, men, women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions, $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

WORK—For "Uncle Sam." $105 to $250 month. Men, women, 18-50. Steady jobs. Paid vacations. Sample examination coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 167 F, Rochester, N. Y.

DOGS—CATS—PETS. 43

CANARY—Singer and cage, exceptionally fine singer. B5016. 1845 O St.

FOR SALE—Partly grown kitten, grey with white. Reasonable; part Persian. For good home. B4430.

LIVESTOCK. 44

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View Consignment sale barn, starting at 12 o'clock sharp. Selling livestock, merchandise and furniture. A car load of good colts in this sale. Please bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1462.

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266. Rural Tel. after 5 p. m. George Brook.

LIVESTOCK. 44

A PUBLIC SALE—Two miles east and 2 miles south of penitentiary, Wed., Jan. 14. Lunch at 11 a. m. 8 horses and mules, 4 sets harness, full line machinery, prairie hay. R. V. Brumnell, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1462.

AUCTION SALES—Of milk cows. Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 1:30 p. m. on the Ernest Lipps farm, 1 mile west of Emerald, 7 miles west of Lincoln on O St. This offering consists of 22 head of 3 and 4 year old heifers, either fresh with calves at side or close springers. They were brought from Wisconsin when 2 years old and have been here over a year and are acclimated and have been retested and are now ready to go to work. If you are looking for some good high producing cows, don't fail to attend this sale. 1 pure bred, 3-year-old Holstein bull and 7 or 8 calves; 6 or 8 months' time at 8 per cent on bankable note. Mrs. Ernest Lipps, owner. Wm. Chamberlin, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg. B4385.

COMMUNITY SALE—Every Wednesday in Syracuse, Nebr., starting 11 o'clock. A lot of nice feeding pigs, about 10 head registered Shorthorn cattle, also 10 head coming yearling colts, for next Wednesday, Jan. 7th. We sell anything for anyone. Come early. Billie McFarland, Mgr. Guthrie & Sorrell, Auctioneers.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. Among other livestock will be a consignment of dairy cows. Bring what you have to sell and come early. F. J. Lauterbach, 20 on 9 Market.

GENERAL FARM SALE—January 8th, 18 miles east of O St. Sixteen head cattle, 7 head horses. Free lunch at noon. Perry E. Colbert.

R. W. CHITWOOD—Has taken over local hog buying at the Burlington Yards. Highest prices paid. B2524.

TWENTY HEAD—Choice Duroc gilts, bred for March farrow, $45. H. B. Ernst, Ceresco, Nebr.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVESTOCK WANTED. 45

WANTED—Choice hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

POULTRY SUPPLIES. 46

BRED—To Lay Chicks. Priced low as 7c. Triple tested for livability. We are the only firm to make this test. Famous winter laying strains. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Standard Poultry Farms, Box 172, Chillicothe, Mo.

SIXTY—Light Brahma Pullets, 2745 "C" St.

200 EGG—Bred Quality Chicks—State Accredited, 14 varieties, best winter laying strains. Free delivery. Low prices. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

ARTICLES FOR SALE. 47

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $5, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2; cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

FOR SALE—Hot air furnace with hot water boiler, in good condition, very reasonable. B3016.

FOR SALE—Dayton computing scales in first class condition, priced for immediate sale, $35. Laflin & Laflin, Crab Orchard, Nebraska.

KINDLING—$3, $4 and $5 load; brick, 39 M. vault doors, $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

BUSINESS—OFFICE EQUIP. 48

COMPLETE POPCORN—Machine outfits for gas, gasoline or electricity. Convenient terms. The Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co.

TWO—Nice portable typewriters. Will sell at right price. F2667, 2751 A St.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5288. 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 49

A GOOD PLACE—To buy fresh eggs, 1045 No. 56th St. Phone M3478 for strictly fresh eggs.

APPLES—Large red variety, by the bushel. Burbank and Triumph potatoes at Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

BARGAIN HUNTERS—Wake up. Quality potatoes, $1.49 sack; large onions, 15 lbs., 25c; bu. bskt., 89c; white beans, machine grade, 15 lbs., 75c; bu., $2.95; popcorn that pops, 13 lbs., $1.00; 6 lbs., 50c, del. 1819 O. B3686.

CAPITOL FRUIT STORE—All kinds of fruits, groceries. 1907 O Street. Phone B7915.

CHICKEN LITTLE INN—
A Comfortable Place for the Whole Family to Eat. 21ST & O STS.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 S. 9th. B2474. 2201 O St., B4539. Headquarters for any kind of apples. Sandy Hill Early Ohio potatoes, $1.35 bu. Free delivery.

FRESH EGGS—At Yeany's Poultry Farm, one block south end of pavement on West A St. L4138.

FOR STRICTLY FRESH EGGS—And fat milk fed pullets, call F2854. 3716 St. Mary's.

GRAPEFRUIT 5c EACH—Oranges, 2 doz. 35c; navy beans, 12 lbs., 63c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

HOME GROWN—Early Ohio potatoes, $1 bushel, and fancy apples of all kinds. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

FULL LINE—Of apples, potatoes, Florida oranges, 18c dozen, two dozen 35c. Nice size navels, 25c dozen. Tender celery, 10c bunch. Solid head lettuce, 10c each. Fine mixed nuts, 20c lb. A. & P. Fruit Mkt., 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

KNIGHT PRODUCE CO.—721 O St. B7081. Sells very fancy Jonathan and Winesap apples, extra good sweet potatoes, $1.65 bu. We need more honey. We pay 16c for live heavy hens. Eggs are higher. Fancy cauliflower, new carrots and celery. Wholesale only.

NEW LAID EGGS—Directly from our flocks, highest quality for table use. Scott Farm, 6 miles west O.

POPCORN—By the pound or ton. Hulless, Spanish and yellow. E. Clifton, 4622 Holdrege St. M1237.

SALT—25, 50 and 100-lb. sacks; stock salt, 89c per hundred. At Grand Grocery.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

AUCTION—Mon., Jan. 5, 2236 O, 2 large sales, one at 1:30 p. m. and one at 7 p. m. These consignments consist of bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen furniture, new and second hand. Plan to attend these sales. We sell for anyone. Hendee Auction. B4283. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers.

AN AUCTION—Of useful furniture at 2545 Q St., Tues., Jan. 6 at 2 p. m., 6-pc. walnut bedroom suite, walnut davenport table, 2 beds, 2 dressers, davenplane, 2 rugs, (8.3x10.6), rockers, chairs, drop leaf breakfast table, kitchen cabinet base, refrigerator elec. washer, dishes, cooking utensils and tools. R. H. McPheeters, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1462.

AUCTION SALE—At Frank Gilmore Auction House, 4315 O St. Bethany bus passes door. Tuesday, Jan. 6th, 7:15 p. m. oriental rugs, 9x12-6, 6x9x6, 3-piece mahogany living room suite, 3-piece Mohair living room suite, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, mahogany dining room suite, dressers, chairs, rockers, table and floor lamps, new mattresses and just a whole lot of other goods. Remember the place and the date, 4315 O St., 7:15 Tuesday, Jan. 6. We sell anything for anybody, anyplace. B1924. Residence B3063.

A SLIGHTLY USED—Three-room parlor circulating heater, $22.50; 6-piece ivory bedroom suite, looks like new, cheap; 2 extra good 9x12 Mohawk rugs, $10.50 each; 8-piece high class walnut bedroom suite; 2-piece bed living room suite, new upholstering, $35.00; heating and coal stoves, all kinds, $4.50 up. We buy, sell and trade new and used. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

AN AUCTION—Will sell your furniture quickly for cash. Call us now if you have furniture to sell. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 122 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr., B1462.

ANY OLD FURNITURE To trade or sell? Good used dresser, $6.50; good unfinished chairs, $2.95. Easy terms. Home Furniture, B6182. 1028 P.

AT HARDY'S—One reconditioned Detroit Jewel gas range, $24.50; circulating heaters, were $80.50, now $27.50.

DROPLEAF TABLE—Dressing table and chair, swivel chair, cupboard, bird cage, commode. L9618. 625 No. 25th.

FOR SALE—Child's bed, $2.50, and davenport, $4.00. F6015.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 50

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, January 12th, 12:30 p. m. at 2830 Folsom street. All furniture from 5 room home, oak dining room set, china cabinet, library table, sectional bookcase, rugs, floor lamps, electric pad, beds complete, dressers, chest of drawers, ice box, radiola, stove, kitchen range, congoleum rug, bedding, feather beds, pillows, linen, dishes and silverware, everything sells, furniture can be inspected any time. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct. J. R. Burroughs, owner.

FOR SALE—Furnace as good as new. Call F3575.

GOOD—Used walnut bed and dresser; 8-piece used oak dining room suite; used davbed and pad; used duofold; used 9x9 and 9x10-6 Congoleum rug. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St., B4954.

GAS PLATES—$1.50; dressers, $5.00; good Round Oak range with reservoir. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St. B6014.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR—For sale in fair condition. B4104.

KITCHEN CABINET—For sale, oak finish, porcelain top, good condition. M3714.

NEARLY NEW—Beckwith circulating heater, cost $125, will sell for $62.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

NEW WALNUT—Finished bedroom set, $45.00; porcelain top table, $2.50; porcelain Coleman range, $35.00. Weeks & Son, 146 So. 10th. B3971.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Sun oil burner with Minneapolis Thermostat and 600 gallon tank complete, for $65.00. 1809 South.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE—Parlor heaters at cost. Buy now and save the difference. Propp's, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

RANGE, $5.00—Portable victrola, $5.00. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O St. B1925.

SPECIAL CASH SALE
ON SEWING MACHINES
MONDAY ONLY
PRICES REDUCED $5 TO $35

$44.50 New Portable Electric..$29.50
$69.50 New Portable Electric with light ..$42.50
$95.00 Domestic Rotary Portable demonstrator ..$47.50
$95.00 New Console Electirc..$59.50
$85.00 Eldredge Rotary Portable demonstrator ..$49.50
$120.00 Singer Portable Electric..$48.00
2 Good Drophead Machines, each ..$ 5.00
Free Drophead or Minnesota..$ 8.50
Singer Drophead, long shuttle $10.50

Come in and take advantage of our ONE DAY Sale.

GOURLAY BROS.
143 South 12th St. L8369

SLIGHTLY USED COAL RANGE—Fully guaranteed. A bargain. Call B4449.

STEEL RANGE—$15.00; 3-burner gas stove, $12.50; walnut chest drawers, $20.00. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3428.

TWO-PIECE—Mohair living room suite, 100 per cent pure Mohair, $69.50. Woods & Sons, 209 So. 11th. B3811.

WASHING MACHINE MOTOR—$5.00; sleds, 75c; baby bed and pad, like new, $5.00. Speechley's, 244 No. 10th. L7950.

UNFINISHED—Breakfast set, $10.50; tailing machine, $7.50. Larson's, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

$25 ALLOWANCE—For your old machine on any new electric console sewing machine. Balance monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

MATTRESS REPAIRING. 51

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2222.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 54

CLEANING UP—All sample radio sets at factory prices. Also a few lamp bargains. Western Electric Supply Co. 2115 O St.

USED RADIOS—Many makes, at unusually low prices. Gold & Company.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

WEARING APPAREL. 56

ALL COATS—Must be sold regardless of former price, $1.00 up. 115 So. 10th.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 58

EVERETT, 2734—Will share home with business woman or couple who work; breakfast if desired. Garage. Call F6966.

NICELY FURNISHED—South sleeping room with board, close in. B4371.

WARM, PLEASANT ROOM—Private home, where you are at home, three good meals Sunday and week days, $7 week. Men preferred. L4228.

WIDOW LADY—Wishes employed couple or business girls to share lovely home; reasonable. F6119.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

A ST., 1454—Nicely furnished south room, private, modern brick home. For gentleman, walking distance. Garage. B3436.

Once at each man's door, they say,
Knocks an Opportunity.
But we know that in this day
Want ads bring them frequently.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD. 59

E ST., 2421—Sleeping room for two gentlemen preferred. Phone F2120.

G ST., 1832—Pleasant room, one block from capitol, man preferred. L9134.

G ST., 1325—Pleasant room, one block from capitol, man preferred. L9134.

J ST., 1745—Nicely furnished room, private home, close in. L4154.

Q ST., 1611—Nice, warm sleeping room for rent, also garage, close in. B3576.

WASHINGTON St., 1521—Room and garage if desired. F3917.

11TH ST., SO., 1232—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms in private modern home, reasonable rent.

12TH ST., NO., 229—Large pleasant front sleeping room, suitable for two; good heat; hot and cold running water. Call B3966.

16TH ST., SO., 514—Two large rooms, single or ensuite; gentlemen preferred. Call B3736.

AVAILABLE ABOUT THE 10TH—Choice sleeping room for business man, exclusive close-in apartment. Call after 7 evenings, B5363.

LARGE WARM—Furnished room for men; modern home, near capitol. L4017.

NICELY FURNISHED—Front room, modern home, near capitol; gentlemen; garage if desired. B4707.

WASHINGTON, 1521—Nicely furnished room for rent; garage if desired. Call F3917.

ROOMS HOUSEKEEPING. 60

D ST., 1141—Beautiful 2 rooms and private bath; electric refrigeration, steam heat, furnished or unfurnished; garage; porch. B2726.

G ST., 1326—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, very reasonable, near capitol, walking distance. Phone L9054.

Q ST., 2904—Two light housekeeping rooms everything furnished. Also garage. B4900.

R ST., 2225—Two or 3-room, comfortably furnished, oak floors, enclosed porch, private home; reasonable; garage. B6203.

SUMNER ST., 2326—One nicely furnished room, cheerful, with kitchenette; car line; must be seen to be appreciated. F2494.

CLOSE IN—Two large east front rooms, large closet, good heat, nicely furnished, $25. B3469.

NO. 28, 805—Three modern, clean, furnished rooms, private entrance, ground floor. Heat, gas light, telephone, furnished. L5814.

NO. 26TH, 860—Two furnished rooms; electric refrigerator; gas heat, hot water. L8976.

STEAM HEATED—Furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. Call B4449.

SO. 14TH—Nicely furnished two room and kitchenette, front apartment. Fireplace in living room, light, gas and heat furnished, home facing capitol. B1847.

THREE, MODERN — Lighthousekeeping rooms, partly furnished, $20.00; garage if desired. 622 No. 25th. Phone B4663.

WEST LINCOLN—Four light housekeeping rooms for rent. Call L9977.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

F ST., 2130—Three rooms and private bath; well heated; nicely furnished; adults. F6210.

H ST., 1115—Two large front rooms, first floor, front and rear entrance, $26; small apartment, $16. B2079.

L ST., 1607—Two rooms and kitchenette; private entrance; bills paid, one block from capitol.

N ST., 1627—Three rooms and bath. Light, heat, water, $32. B5224.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5662. Apt. 1.

O ST., 2375—Nicely furnished 3-room heated apartment, $30 per month. Phone B6734. Residence F4689.

R ST., 2400—Strictly modern, 2-room apartment, large pleasant rooms, fine location; private home. L9687.

SUMNER ST., 2616—Four large rooms, first floor, nicely furnished; bath, heat, water, garage, $46 month. Call 7 to 9 p. m.

16TH ST., SO., 135—Two or three-room apartments, steam heated, sleeping rooms. L4017.

16TH ST., SO. 922—"Olive" apartments, two and three rooms, comfortably furnished, excellent heat, reasonable rent, new management.

17TH, SO. 726—Cozy, clean, close in nicely furnished, one room apartment.

17TH ST., SO., 1734—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, one 4-room; private baths, good heat, fine location, garage. F4076.

BLACKSTONE—309 So. 16th St. Small highly furnished apartment, frigidaire. Another building where you will be surrounded by a select group of tenants. B6182.

CORNHUSKER—1217 L St. Desirable highly furnished apartment with bedrooms. Another restricted building. B4418.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED APTS.—Two or 3-room apts., private entrance; garage. B3542.

IF YOU WANT—The most for your money in well furnished apartment, good location, go to 2330 Vine.

IF YOU WANT—The very most for your money in a small furnished apartment, go to Pershing Apts., 1202 F St., Apt. A-3. B4058.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Completely furnished, including gas and lights and ice; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; new fall rentals. B4942. B7886.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette, first floor, private entrance; steam heat, light and telephone furnished. B2967.

REALLY CHOICE—Apartment in modern home, private entrance; warm, clean; also very nice sleeping room, first floor. L6683.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 62

SO. 12TH, 825—One large room, furnished for housekeeping, first floor, private entrance; walking distance. B4827.

SHURTLEFF ARMS—645 So. 17th St. Lincoln's most beautifully furnished apartments. One only available in this high-ly restricted building, where you will find only carefully selected tenants. A desirable home for discriminating people. Inquire Northwest Corner, first floor. L6282.

THREE ROOM—Furnished apartment, third floor, large house to quiet persons or couple, $7 per month. No. 27th. F2704.

WANTED—Business girl to share apartment. Call L6080.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—And kitchenette, newly decorated, lights and heat furnished. 1428 S. B6148.

WANTED—Girl to share apartment with working girl. Call B6341 after 6.

APARTMENTS—UNFUR. 63

D ST., 3626 Palisade annex, only $45.00; living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchenette and closet. Fine oak floor, automatic heat, hot water, frigidaire, elevator service. Good laundry with electric washer and drying room. Call B4769 or apartment 102.

D ST., 1801—Delightful four rooms, bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, front and rear entrance, adults. F2136. F2526.

E ST., 1502—Five-room ground floor corner apartment, private entrance and porches; laundry, fine closets, good heat. Caretaker. L6066.

G ST., 1030—Three-room all modern apartment, electric refrigerator, garage. See Caretaker or B3854.

N ST., 705—Four rooms, well heated, good light and ventilation, $30.50. See Mrs. Amsberry, in basement Apt.

O ST., 1420—Unfurnished apartments.

228 NO. 18TH—Three room, upper apartment, all modern with sleeping porch, close in. Call F2226.

1010 E St.—Four rooms and bath, $20; in good condition. Also upstairs, 3 rooms, $10; 4 rooms, $15. L6291.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in, summer rates for winter days, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIVE-ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1060 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, 1419 G. B4649.

FURNISHED—And unfurnished rooms and apartments all modern, Bohanan and Muller. L4859.

FOUR ROOMS—And private bath, steam heat. Call B2041.

FOR RENT—2760 W St., four rooms and bath, all modern but heat, garage, $16 month. L9878.

MODERN 6-ROOM—Apartment, hot water heat, large front and rear porches. F3548.

RETANZA, 829 SO. 15TH—Five rooms, completely redecorated, strictly modern, east exposure; screened in porch and electric refrigeration. B1564.

THREE ROOMS—And bath and sleeping porch; all modern. B2034.

THREE ROOMS—Modern, good heat, close in. B3111.

THREE—Large front room apartment; walking distance. Close to churches, stores, carline. Partly furnished if desired. L7872.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath, sun kitchen, large living room, in private modern home; reasonable. L9814.

WE HAVE—An apartment available in the Orlo at 14th and F. These are so close in and so cozy and convenient that they are much in demand. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

APTS.—FUR. & UNFUR. 64

147TH ST., SO., 521—Four room apartment furnished or unfurnished. F6094.

SELECT APARTMENT—Out price this week, for two or more persons; desirable also two homes. 2161 Washington. F6257.

TWO OR THREE—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Private bath and entrance. 1942 T St.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern, close in, well heated, very desirable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS. 65

FOR RENT—Offices furnished or unfurnished. Desk room, studios and practice rooms. P. D. Eager, B2161.

RETAIL BUSINESS LOCATION—Near one of the busiest corners on O St. A splendid opportunity to secure a good lease. Call B4449. Hull-Walker.

MODERN OFFICE ROOMS—In O St. building. Rentals $5.00 per month and up. Call B4449.

STOREROOM, 25x25—Located at 1622 O St., for rent. Call B1126.

STOREROOMS—Retail locations; offices furnished or unfurnished; room for small shop; apartments. F. D. Eager, B2161.

FOR RENT HOUSES. 66

B ST., 2415—Five-room all modern cottage, with garage, rent reasonable. F3507.

18TH AND J—Six rooms, all modern and garage, $25. B6203.

R ST., 3046—Ten rooms, strictly modern hot water heat; 2810 Holdrege street, 8 rooms, modern, hot water heat, gas or coal burner; 2729 Arlington Ave., 6 rooms, strictly modern. B2566.

R ST., 1922—Six rooms and bath, garage, all modern, good repair, clean, owner F2104.

U ST., 2302—Six-room modern house, in good repair, $30. Call M2441.

11TH ST., SO., 3006—Six rooms, modern, garage, $22. Inquire at 2421 So. 11th.

12TH ST., SO., 1245—Modern bungalow, $40. Woodward Brothers, B2832 or F6121.

12TH ST., SO., 1325—Six rooms, 1601 Prospect; 8 rooms all modern. F1518. 1545 So. 12th.

3621 S ST.—Seven-room, modern residence; oak finish; full lot, garage, $37.50. Collins. B2226.

CLOSE IN—5-room modern cottage. Oak floors, fine condition. Garage, $25.00. Call B2228.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, except heat, cheap. Inquire at 824 C St.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage, garage, 3071 S St. Call F5867.

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, sleeping porch, 2635 So. 16th, $35.00; 6-room bungalow, So. 52nd, $37.50; 5-room bungalow, 4442 Sheridan, $27.50; 5-room bungalow, So. 51st, $26. Cornell Realty Co. F O 636.

FIVE—Room modern home and garage, good furnace, close in, south, water paid, only $25.00. F2222.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—All modern, on St. Mary's Ave., for rent, with garage; references required. F O 309.

FOR RENT—Duplex, six rooms redecorated, bath, garage, 1411 E. B1666.

FOUR AND SIX-ROOM—Modern houses. Call F8088.

FOR RENT—1100 So. 22n

NATIONAL DRY FIGURES READY

Hoover Commission to Submit Statistical Picture of Law.

No Revolutionary Ideas On Prohibition to Be Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Surprises contained in the impending prohibition report of President Hoover's law enforcement commission would be in the nature of statistics rather than in revolutionary proposals that would revive the liquor traffic, according to the most authorative information available tonight.

Reports that restoration of beer will be proposed are discounted at commission headquarters.

To Picture Conditions.

The most important aspect of the forthcoming report, it is expected, will be the picture of conditions under prohibition and the nature of enforcement difficulties as developed in statistics. The picture thus drawn will be laid before the president and congress for such use as they care to make of it. It will be voluminous and the most complete attempt at an unbiased report that has been made in the first decade of federal prohibition.

The report is expected to be completed next week, though no definite promises are being made on this score by the commission. It will go to President Hoover. He is expected to make is public after first examining it, probably after a lapse of two or three weeks, according to the best guess here.

This will complete the major share of the work for which the commission was created in the early summer of 1929. The commission expects them to wind up its affairs and cease activity by June 30, when its present appropriation expires.

May Continue Study.

Some lines of investigation, particularly of the courts and of juvenile delinquency cannot be completed by that time, it is understood. The plan is to have these studies continued under private auspices which have been contributing liberally in the research work of the commission.

It has been the hope of Chairman George W. Wickersham that the work begun by the commission in other lines of law enforcement besides prohibition could be carried either by public funds or by private endowment. The commission as now constituted, however, is preparing to disband.

Wickersham and other commissioners have been compelled to neglect their private affairs for nearly two years and are understood to be opposed to continuing after June 30, except in anything more than a nominal capacity.

Meanwhile the commission's prohibition report is awaited expectantly by both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitonsts n congress. There is prospect of endless debate toward the end of the present short session.

To Duty

Floyd Pierce who is stationed with the U. S. Marines at Brooklyn, N. Y., left Sunday after spending a month at Beatrice where he lived formerly. He attended Beatrice high school where he played with the football team.

Safeguards Against Being Buried Alive Are Planned

LONDON—The new labor government of England hopes to enact a law establishing safeguards against being buried alive. The law is being backed by Sir Thimas Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the Prince of Wales and one of the doctors who attended King George during his recent illness. This noted physician agrees with the assertion of society that hundreds are buried who come back to life in the grave.

It is easy to imagine the inexpressible distress which must overcome one whose returning consciousness awakes to the realization that he has been buried alive.

For many years the London Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial has been agitating for the proposed law and has in its records no fewer than 149 accredited instances of accidental live burial, which will be laid before parliament in their demand to establish safeguards against premature burial.

One of the most pathetic cases on record is that of Mrs. Catherine Boger, of Morrison's, near White Haven, Pa. A year after her marriage, she was taken ill and "died." Some time after a friend informed her husband that she had been subject to periodic hysteria and suggested that she might have been buried alive. This thought haunted Boger, until finally he managed to have the grave reopened.

To the shock of his friends, his fears were proved correct. The woman had been buried alive. The body was turned face downward. The glass in the lid was broken. There was positive proof that the unfortunate woman had made desperate efforts to free herself.

A narrow escape from premature burial which aroused great interest in Europe when it occurred in 1896 was that of Nicephorus Glycas, the Greek bishop of Lesbos, who was supposed to have died in his eightieth year. In accordance with the rites of his church of Methymni, he was watched by relays of priests. On the second night the watchers were startled, to put it mildly, when the supposed corpse suddenly started up in his coffin and demanded what they were doing with him.

There have been remarkable cases reported in the United States. Ann Carter Lee, who was declared dead and buried in the old Lee family vault in Virginia, was discovered to be alive as the old sexton brought fresh flowers to lay on her casket. He heard a voice crying faintly "Help! Help!"—accomplished the rescue and 15 months later she became the mother of the famous Confederate general, Robert E. Lee.

Quite recently Mrs. Mary True, a New York nurse, was found "dead" in a Pullman sleeper in the terminal station in Washington on the arrival of a night train from Pennsylvania. After an examination by physicians, the woman was pronounced dead and removed to an undertaking establishment, where signs of life became manifest, and she was taken to the Casualty hospital, where she fully recovered.

The reform of the deaths law in England, which the Society for the Prevention of Premature Burial hopes to secure by its bill in parliament, is intended to make it compulsory for everybody to be specially examined and tested before a doctor's certificate of death is signed and permission given for burial.

A Russian nobleman, Count Karnice-Karniciki, invented an apparatus to secure the immediate discovery of a return to life in any corpse already buried. When the coffin is lowered to the grave a tube is attached to a glass ball which rests on the chest of the dead person. The other end of the tube communicates with an iron box. On the slightest movement of the chest the glass ball releases a spring which causes the lid to open immediately, thus admitting light and air to the coffin. At the same time a flag rises about four feet above the ground and a bell is set ringing which continues for half an hour. Variations of this device have been perfected, including a bulb held in the hand which operates the mechanism with the slightest pressure.

DEFICIT OF 180 MILLION LOOMS

U. S. Receipts for First Half Fiscal Year Down $223,000,000.

Income Taxes for July-December Period Reduced $78,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(INS)—With revenue and expenditure statistics completed for the first half of the government's year, receipts down $223,000,000 and costs up $105,000,000, Uncle Sam started down the home stretch fiscal period, headed for a deficit estimated at $180,000,000 on June 30.

The net result of the business and agricultural depression might be summed up as represented by $224,500,000. Customs recepts of $201,000,000 under the July-December period of 1929. Miscellaneous internal revenue amounted to $295,371,300, a drop of $23,000,000. There was an increase of $20,000,000 to $55,004,500 in the postal deficit while the federal board expected $80,556,700 in relief measures.

These reductions in receipts and in creases in expenditures were attributed to the depression.

Individual annd corporation taxes totaled $1,107,300,000 for the half year, a reduction of $78,000,000. However, that was due to the 1 per cent reduction in the normal rate, since the effect of the business recession on these taxes will not be felt until March, when returns on 1930 incomes are due.

Decline in March Anticipated.

Last year March collection was $601,000,000. Just what it will be this year is difficult to forecast because of the doubt as to the curtailment of income taxable by the federal government, resulting from the depression. The loss, however, will be extremely heavy, experts anticipated.

In addition to facing heavy revenue losses the government must meet large security refunding issues of 3-½ per cent notes amounting to over 2,191,900,000 in 1931. In March two issues of 3-½ per cent notes amounting to over $1,000,000,000 have been called and will be retired. Secretary Mellon probably will authorize a long term issue as a part of the financing program, and according to present indications, should obtain highly favorable interest rates.

In June two certificate issues bearing 2-⅞ and 1-¾ per cent interest, amounting to $589,314,000 will be retired. Other maturing issues during the year are certificates bearing 2-⅜ per cent and 1-⅞ per cent in September and December, totalling respectively $334,211,000 and $26,381,000.

RAIDING WITHOUT WARRANTS IS HIT

DENVER, Col., Jan. 3—(UP)—An attempt to enact legislation which will prohibit raiding of homes by officers seeking liquor will be made in the twenty-eighth assembly which convenes here next Wednesday, it was announced today.

Members of the Colorado Association Against Prohibition, which will sponsor the legislation, said that a bill carrying the following provision will be proposed:

That intoxicating liquors which are obtained by an officer as the result of an illegal search shall not be received as evidence in any court.

Vigorous verbal encounters are expected in the legislative chambers as the result of this proposed bill, as members of the association are determined to press for its passage, and dry organizations will fight back unrelentingly.

Colorado, as a result of a state Supreme court decision, is at odds with the Supreme court of the United States and it is through the state decision that homes may be raided, although one section of the compiled laws of Colorado specifically prohibits this action on the part of raiding officers. The U. S. Supreme court has handed down a nationally discussed opinion in which it states that homes cannot be entered by raiding officers.

CHARGES MILK TESTS DIFFER

Discrimination Results 500 Farmers are Told At Gathering.,

Arguing that discrimination in the handling of milk by distributors was in part the cause of milk marketing difficulties in the vicinity of Lincoln, I. W. Jacoby gave a report showing a difference in sample milk tests made by the state health department and a local creamery, at a meeting of the milk Producer's association Saturday evening at the agricultural college.

Mr. Jacoby stated that after having milk refused at a local creamery because of "improper flavor," he took a sample of the same milk to the state health department for test. "The result of the state test showed that the milk which had been rejected by the creamery because of flavor, was uniform sweet milk with a butter fat test of 3.9 per cent. The butter fat test at the creamery was given as 3.7 per cent," he declared.

C. H. Gustafson, ex president of the Nebraska Farmers' union, urged the 500 farmers present at the meeting to bind themselves into a co-operative for the purpose of wholesaling milk. He also suggested that action be taken with the city council to postpone passage of the pending milk ordinance.

A committee to suggest changes in the ordinance for submission to the city council was appointed by J. L. White, acting chairman. Mr. Jacoby is to head the committee and is to be assisted by F. A. Good.

Following a discussion of farmers' co-operative creameries, which showed successful operation in Minnesota and Colorado, the meeting was adjourned with no date set for a future meeting.

St. John's college of Annapolis, Md., has a boxing team this year. The coach is James J. Daugherty, veteran trainer of teams at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Men's Hats $1.00
90c Cash and Carry
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

AUTO TRADE SEES INCREASED BUYING

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(INS)—A sanguine consideration of economic facts strengthens the prospects for an early resumption of increased buying in the automobile industry, according to Ivan MacAuley, president of the National Automobile chamber of commerce.

With other leaders in the industry, MacAuley predicted that the industry would lead a trade revival. The consensus marked the opening of the national automobile show today.

"The complete absence of hysteria during the last year attests the fundamental strength of the automobile industry," said MacAuley.

A report of representatives of the chamber, who visited more than fifty-four countries, asserted that world economic conditions and the calm which followed the inauguration of the new American tariff reduced the export consumption in 1930, MacAuley pointed out.

"The effect of this is only temporary and it is established that the world will continue to demand American-made vehicles," the report showed, according to MacAuley.

"The motorization of America is further indicated by the tremendous investment which is made annually in highway construction," said MacAuley. "Present indications are that 1931 will be a record year for the extension of the highway system."

Robert C. Graham, chairman of the chamber's export committee, declared that there is a conviction within the automotive industry that exports in 1931 will be again on a satisfactory basis.

SUCCESSOR TO RADIUM FOUND

Dr. Tuve Wins $1,000 Science Award With Gamma Ray.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3—(INS)—Creation of artificial radium rays, known as Gamma rays, today won the annual $1,000 award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for Dr. M. A. Tuve, head of the terrestrial magnetism department at Carnegie institute, Washington, and his assistants, R. L. Hafstad and O. Dahl.

Technical description of the method by which Gamma rays were first produced artificially was made in a paper by Dr. Tuve at the eighty-seventh annual convention of the scientific body which closed here last night. The award is made annually to the author of a noteworthy scientific contribution presented at the convention.

It was the third time in the last eight years that the prize has been awarded to a physicist.

Production of Gamma rays artificially was started several years ago by Dr. Gregory Breit of New York university nd Dr. Tuve, then his assistant.

Largest Ever Made.

A gigantic transformer, capable of delivering 9,000,000 volts and a super X-ray tube, made to utilize an electric potential of 2,000,000 volts, were constructed by the experimenters. The instruments were the largest ever made.

Scientists have known for many years that Gamma rays produced by radium are like X-rays, only much shorter. Higher voltages have produced rays shorter than X-rays but longer than Gamma rays.

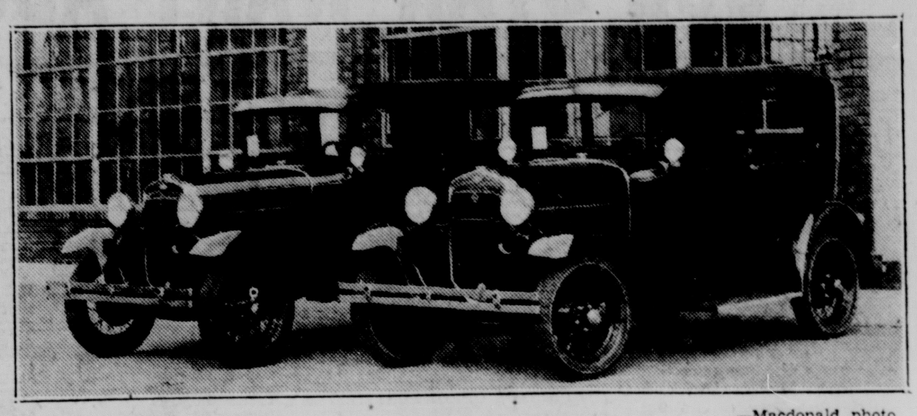
With the powerful, newly constructed X-ray tube, Dr. Tuve had produced rays so short and so penetrating, his paper says, that they are no longer X-rays, but are Gamma rays. So powerful are these new rays that they will penetrate through three inches of solid lead.

Instant death probably would result from remaining in the same room with the tube in operation, Dr. Tuve said.

Dr. Tuve claims his tube will produce more Gamma rays than all the radium now known to be in existence. Possibility of a sharp decline in radium prices may ultimately result from the discovery, it was said.

Duke university dedicated its new gymnasium Dec. 19 with a basketball game. Villanova was the opponent. Duke has been runner-up in the Southern conference the last two years.

TWO NEW CARS ADDED TO POLICE EQUIPMENT



—Macdonald photo.

The two Ford coaches, which will aid Lincoln police in their war on crime this winter, are pictured above. The machines, equipped with bullet proof windshields, powerful spotlights and other special equipment will be used in patrolling the city at night. They were purchased from the Rogers Motor Co. The value of these cruising squad cars was illustrated recently. Headquarters received a call from a home two miles from the station. A cruising squad picked up the call at a police box, and was at the scene within five minutes after headquarters had been notified.

WHAT A ▸▸▸PLEASURE◂◂◂

TO BUY WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET THE *brands you want*

"THE customer is always right" . . . that, as you know, is the keyword of leading stores, the ones where you buy with complete confidence. But, today this slogan has come to have a broader meaning. Now, in the best stores, it also means that when you ask for anything by *name* you get it. It is taken for granted that you know what you want, why you want it, and that you should get it without question.

It's to your advantage to always *insist on the brands you want*. It takes less time to shop that way, besides sparing you the disappointment of getting something that really isn't "just as good." Articles unfamiliar to you, substituted for advertised brands you want, are always uncertain quantities. Frequently, price is the biggest selling point, but that means little, because you have no way of judging the real value.

But in advertised brands, the same quality must always be there, from day to day. Manufacturers who spend money to familiarize you with their products, must maintain the standards they know you expect. If they didn't, they would lose good will and that would be costly in the long run.

This advertisement is presented in the columns of The Lincoln Star in the interest of a clearer understanding of the service of advertising in every day life. We commend it to our readers as a worth-while message deserving of careful reading.

Yes, it's a pleasure to buy where you always get what you want. And, the best stores do business that way. That's a sure way for them to retain you as a regular customer. That's why they are glad to see that you get what you want.

Insist on the brands you want when buying for household or personal needs. It makes shopping so much more enjoyable, assures greater satisfaction with your purchases.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931. | SECTION C | TEN PAGES

GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION, AT MANSION, EVENT OF THURSDAY

Governor's Reception Is Week's Outstanding Event

Residents of City and State Are Invited to Attend; Event Will Include Dancing and Refreshments.

FRIVOLITY seems to have been cast aside with decrepit Christmas trees, and the social world is as dull as the tarnished tinsel. The Country club has closed its doors to the public until the first of April, and the Eastridge club has followed suit, leaving only the University club to carry on.

But—looking around for something to talk about, we discover the governor's reception, or perhaps we should say the reception to be given by the incoming governor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the executive mansion. It is interesting to know that this is the second time that Governor-elect and Mrs. Bryan have given an inaugural reception at the mansion. The first was in 1923, and among those who attended was the brother of the governor-elect, the late William Jennings Bryan.

Usually these affairs are held at the capitol, and since the administration of Governor Morehead the details of the reception have been arranged by the adjutant-general and his staff. Prior to that time the "governor's colonels" took care of things. The "colonels" were men chosen by the governor to assist at the reception and to lend military atmosphere with their bright and shining uniforms purchased for the occasion. The men, chosen, of course had nothing to do with the military department of the state, but were prominent in Lincoln, Omaha and other localities in Nebraska, and were flattered and pleased to afford dignity at the governor's request.

Governor-elect and Mrs. Bryan are extending an invitation to all Lincoln people and all people throughout the state who can attend. There will be dancing and refreshments during the evening, and in the receiving line with the governor and his wife will be the members of the Supreme court and other elective state officers and their wives.

Governor and Mrs. A. J. Weaver are vacating the mansion Wednes-

(Continued on Page Four.)

FORMER CO-EDS MID-WINTER BRIDES

Miss KATHERINE LOOMIS

Miss LOUISE WOHLENBERG - DOLE -

Mrs LEON SCHOPPE - TOWNSEND -

Mrs WENDELL W HARDING - DOLE -

Miss PHYLLIS RICE

Betrothal Miss Wohlenberg Announced At Bridge Party

Bride-to-Be Uses Miniature Radio to Tell of Her Engagement to Herbert Frederick; Will Live in Chicago.

MISS LOUISE WOHLENBERG entertained at an evening bridge Monday at her home, 1835 A street, when fourten guests were present. During the evening, Miss Wohlenberg made announcement through miniature radios, of her approaching marriage to Herbert Frederick of Chicago. Supper was served, red roses forming the decorative motif.

Honors Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Charles Putney entertained the Bible class of Plymouth Congregational church Monday afternoon at her home, 1919 South Fiftith street, honoring the eightieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Brad Cook, a member of the class. The hours were passed informally. Christmas suggestions were used for the luncheon table. Crimson satin ribbons extended from the chandelier to each place and the birthday cake was centered with red tapers.

* * *

Party for Daughter.

Honoring the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Mary Jo Henn, Mrs. J. L. Henn entertained at luncheon Saturday at her home, 2721 Bradfield drive. A theater party for the six guests followed.

* * *

New Year's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaffersman entertained at dinner New Year's day at their home, 1027 South Thirty-fourth street. Covers for twelve were arranged at one table, centered with a large basket of flowers. Tall candles were at either end of the table. The after-dinner hours were passed informally.

* * *

Birthday Party.

Mrs. E. A. Danielson entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 823 North Twenty-nineth street, in honor of her daughter, Lois Marie. The children who were present were Roberta Jo Faes, Betty Lou Olson, Bob Stone, and Keith Atchison, and their mothers, Mrs. Jess Faes, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. J. A. Stone, and Mrs. Ruth Atchison. Mrs. A. Ham-

(Continued on Page Four)

Helen Danielson Becomes Bride On New Year's Eve

Miss Ruth Baughan and Claude Coltrain to Be Married on Sunday and Ruth Batson to Wed Monday.

INSTEAD of sleet storms and frigid weather, January brides this year are fortunate in having bright blue days for their weddings. A far away marriage which is of considerable interest in Lincoln is that of Miss Helen Margaret Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Danielson of Lincoln, and Leon Nick Schoppe of Cedar City, Utah, son of Mrs. I. N. Schoppe of Boulder Creek, Colo., which was solemnized New Year's eve at Cedar City, where the couple will live.

The bride was graduated from Monticello seminary at Godfrey, Ill., and from the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Schoppe, who was graduated from Western Military academy at Alton, Ill., was also graduated from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

* * *

Sunday Afternoon Ceremony.

An attractive background of pink roses, candelabra holding white tapers and ferns and palms will be arranged for the wedding of Miss Ruth Baughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baughan, and Claude Coltrain, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coltrain, which will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2224 South Forty-seventh street.

The processional will be played on the harp by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt. She will also play softly during the service and for the recessional. Rev. J. M. Buckner will read the service in the presence of sixty guests.

A gown of madonna blue French chiffon is being worn by Miss Baughan. The dress has long flowing sleeves, a high waistline and a skirt touching the floor. In her bouquet will be Ophelia roses.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Sorority Girl Will Wed Soon

Mrs. M. B. Groth announces the engagement of her daughter, Lidia, to John A. Lebsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, jr. The wedding date has not been announced.

* * *

Panama Girl to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Peterson of Panama announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mona Margaret, to Alton C. Springman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Springman of Palmyra. The marriage will take place the latter part of January.

* * *

Ella McDonald Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald of College View, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ella Mae, to Frank Sullivan of Denton. The marriage will take place January 21 at 8 o'clock in the morning, at Blessed Sacrament church. Following a northern trip, Mr. Sullivan and his bride will be at home in Lincoln.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wohlenberg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Herbert Frederick of

(Continued on Page Four.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE *In The Pictures*

AMONG the attractive holiday guests is Miss Loomis, whose home is in Ann Arbor, Mich. She came for New Year's and the week-end to be with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, 1901 D street.

* * *

Miss Wohlenberg's marriage will take her from Lincoln to Chicago to reside. Her engagement to Herbert Frederick is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Wohlenberg. Miss Wohlenberg has chosen February 7 as her wedding date.

* * *

Another of the city's younger group who goes afar to make her home is

(Continued on Page Six.)

Few Parties To Be Given At Uni. Club

After the frivolity of New Year's and Christmas things are much quieter at the University club this week than they have been for several weeks. There are always, of course, family dinner groups and occasional bridge parties to add interest to the week's social activities.

Mrs. Alfred A. Du Teau is to preside at ladies' day luncheon and bridge this week on Tuesday. The Pleasure club has made reservations for eight and foursomes are being arranged by Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Mrs. Allen Boggs, Mrs. W. C. Beachly, Mrs. O. J. Shaw, Miss Anne Stuart, Mrs. Raymond Bauer and Mrs. I. D. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Folsom entertained members of their dinner club at the club Friday evening. Places were laid for sixteen and the evening's bridge was played at the club.

* * *

Miss Chamberlin Feted.

Honoring Miss Frances Chamberlin of Rochester, Minn., Mrs. William Chamberlin and Mrs. A. C. Forbes gave a luncheon at the club Saturday noon. There were fourteen present and the afternoon

(Continued on Page Six.)

Dance Club Parties Will Break Inevitable Ennui

Most Affairs During Coming Week Will Be Extremely Informal, Without the December Decorations.

THE mid-winter parties of dancing clubs which appear on the social calendar for this week, will do much to relieve the inevitable ennui after two weeks of galety. Most of these affairs are to be extremely informal and there will be no elaborate decorations as were used for the December dances.

Fifty-Fifty club members will dance Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Lincoln hotel, and have supper afterward in the Garden room. Thirty-fvie couples will be present. The arrangements are being made by Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Yont, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Straub.

* * *

Dancing and Supper.

Another interesting dance is being given Monday evening by members of the Hokomok club at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, who are in charge are being assisted with the arrangements by Dr. and Mrs. David C. Hilton, and Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Condra. Two favor numbers are to be included in the dancing and supper will be served at intermission. Forty-five couples are expected.

* * *

Forty Couples To Attend.

Forty couples will attend the Terpsichorean club dance Saturday evening in the Lincoln hotel ballroom. Mrs. J. V. Harpham, Mrs. C. L. Rein, Mrs. Lester Buckley, and Mrs. G. K. Leonard compose the group in charge. The dance program will include two favor numbers, and refreshments will be served at intermission.

* * *

Several Favor Numbers.

The January dance of the Colonial club will be held Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel for sixty couples. Heading the committee

(Continued on Page Four.)

Announcement Made of Engagements

—Peterson Photo by Dole.

Miss Mona Margaret Peterson, left, whose engagement to Alton C. Springman of Palmyra is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Peterson of Panama. Miss Peterson has chosen late January for her wedding.

Announcement is made today by Mrs. M. B. Grothe of the engagement of her daughter, Lidia, to John A. Lebsock. No date has been given for the wedding.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., Jan. 3 — New Year's eve and New Year's day furnished the occasion for many gala watch parties and dinners, foremost of which was the celebration put on by the American Legion, consisting of a whoopee dance at Wenaheo park until 11:45, followed by the midnight show at the Wahoo theater. Horns and noise makers of various kinds were used and there were toy balloons galore.

Miss LeVaughn Carpenning entertained the cast of the 1927 senior play at a New Year's eve party at her home. The living room was decorated in the class colors and pictures of the class formed a part of the entertainment. Bridge was also played, there being sixteen present. Out of town classmates in attendance were Keith Synder and Maxine Kirchman, Omaha; John Biggerstaff, Maxwell.

Miss Maxine Dierks entertained twenty of her classmates of the class of 1929 at a holiday party Monday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Nigh. The evening was spent playing progressive bug. Supper was served at the close of the evening.

Misses Gertrude and Dorothy Carlisle entertained three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening at their home in honor of holiday guests. Refreshments were served. Miss Josephine Berggren won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson entertained the Pinochle club on Friday evening at a salmon dinner. A twenty-pound salmon received from Frank Stocking of Bellingham, Wash., was prepared by Mrs. Anderson and served to Mr. and Mrs. Will Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Clate Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bredenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Frans Johnson, Miss Katherine Pickett, and Neal Crawford of Sioux City.

Miss Hannah Myrren entertained a double foursome at bridge on Tuesday evening at her home in the country. A two course supper was served late. Miss Ruth Daily and Miss Mary St. Martin won honors at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Potter were hosts to seven tables of bridge on Tuesday evening at their home, which was decorated in colors suggestive of the Yuletide. After the games a two course supper was served at the tables. Mrs. Frank Fisher and daughters of Wilber were out of town guests.

The Dela-Dek Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. [illegible] Watson on Tuesday afternoon when two tables of bridge was played and lunch served. Mrs. J. [illegible] and Mrs. R. R. Koch held honors at bridge.

About forty neighbors and friends helped Mrs. A. T. Soushore celebrate her birthday Monday afternoon. The hours were spent informally and at five o'clock a delicious lunch was served, after which Rev. Larson led a short devotional program.

Mrs. J. R. Batty was hostess to three tables of bridge on Saturday evening in honor of her daughters, Mrs. C. C. Hanna of North Platte and Mrs. Roy Rochford of Hamburg, Ia. Other out of town guests were Mrs. P. Fanning of Colon, Mrs. Harry Gorman of Havelock and Mrs. H. V. Northomb of Aurora.

Miss Elvira Anderson returned the first of the week from Ames, Ia., where she has completed a course in dietetics. She left Wednesday for Santa Barbara, Calif., where she will be dietician in the Cottage hospital.

Mrs. Ed. Rosacker and small son of Norfolk are visiting here this week, having returned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hantional convention of psychology teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loder of Sheridan, Wyo., who have been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. George Loder, and sisters, Mrs. Daisy Tarpenning and Mrs. Loddie Sudik, received word of the serious illness of their daughter, Adelaide, in Seattle, and left Sunday for that city.

Miss Katherine Pickett went to Omaha Wednesday and was one of the attendants at the marriage of Miss Helen Adams and Ferris Borden of Venice, Cal., on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Risk and son, who spent Christmas there. On the way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist in Fremont and enjoyed a salmon dinner, the fish having been caught by Mrs. Lindquist's father, Frank Stocking of Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. H. V. Northomb, daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and son, Theo, returned to their home in Aurora Monday, after spending the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Theo St. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Batty and daughter, Rita, motored to Hamburg, Ia., Sunday morning, taking home their daughter, Mrs. R. Rochford and sons, who spent the holidays with them. Their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hanna and son of North Platte also accompanied them.

R. E. Ewart returned to Wagner, S. D., after a week's visit with his wife and son and daughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Stelsing of Des Moines, Ben Stelsing of Moberly, Mo., and Miss Victoria Stelsing of Omaha spend the holiday week with their father, Reinhold Stelsing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Napier and Ray Ramsey returned the first of the week from Kansas City, where they spent the holidays with Mr. Ramsey's parents. Mr. Ramsey remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowers were guests at a family dinner Sunday at the Jamy Kodrna home in Lincoln, other members of the family coming from Wilber. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Kodrna are sisters.

Harold Soushore left Sunday for Iowa City for the purpose of assisting his uncle, Dr. Carl Seashore, with his exhibits at the national convention of psychology teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Galloway and family, who were holiday visitors with relatives here, left Monday for their home at Nebraska City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Galloway and

(Continued on Page Four)

Brides of Holiday Season

—Garner Photo by Townsend.
—Anderson Photo by Bucklin.

Marriage lines for Miss Esther Garner, left, and Lewis Bilney were read at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Garner, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bilney will make Lincoln their home.

At a late afternoon ceremony Wednesday, Miss Frances Hathaway, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Hathaway, was united in marriage with J. W. Anderson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Marx. Mr. Anderson is taking his bride to Randolph to reside.

A Golden Opportunity!

Now you may own the one-carat ring, the new watch, the gleaming silver for which you've been wishing!

During January we offer many desirable items, at irresistible low prices! For instance:

New Costume Jewelry, reduced 33 1-3%.

All silver, now reduced 20%.

Diamond mountings, reduced 25%.

Desk, mantel and kitchen clocks reduced 33 1-3%.

Watches—a selection of standard makes, new patterns, reduced 33 1-3%.

Anticipate your gift needs—or give YOURSELF a gift!

Think Gifts. Think of

Irwin's

237 So. 13th
Lindell Hotel Bldg.

January Clearance On

LADIES' SHOES

1800 Pairs to Choose From.
All Regular Stock.

Pumps-Straps-Ties

High or Cuban heels, in Patents, Satins, Velvets, Suedes, Black Kid, Blue Kid, and Brown Kid. Every shoe in the house included in this sale.

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

All Sizes 3 to 8, AAA to C Combination Lasts

Orpheum Bros

Hovland Swanson Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

MONDAY .. NEW DRESSES .. FURS .. CLOTH COATS
AWAIT YOUR SELECTIONS IN OUR

January Clearance

34 Dresses

Of chiffon and crepe Versions of the Sunday night frock.

5.95

Spring Prints

With boleros — and short jackets. Plain bright or dark crepes with clever contrasting trims.

9.95

Bright Crepes

to wear 'neath dark winter coats, that fashion favors so emphatically. Geometric and flower prints. 69 new ones to select from.

12.95

Our regular winter stock has been so substantially reduced that it is possible to take advantage of unusual low price eastern market conditions and offer you fresh new merchandise at Clearance Sale Prices. Monday these new things await your selections.

102 Better Dresses

Of satins, crepe, chiffon and wool, perfectly style correct with tunics bolero and peplums as illustrated, regular $29.50 to $75.00 now—

1/2 Price

All sizes including 14 to 44.

Winter Coats

Eastern manufacturers are offering phenomenal values in cloth and fur coats and our buyers have been busy "hand-picking" the choicest of these and rushing them to us. We pass these savings on to you Monday.

Chonga Cloth

Queen of coat fabrics fashioned in wide wrap around and belted styles as illustrated trimmed with Persian lamb, blue wolf and red fox.

49.50 69.50

Coats that were 89.50 to 139.50

Fur Coats

Here are three important groups featuring the most wanted of smart furs. Silver and golden muskrat. Lapin, Northern Seal and Caracul, all reduced in these 3 price groups.

100.00 119.00 149.00

58 Coats

Of Imperata and Oreola cloth trimmed with wolf and caracul and lapin. $75 values.

35.00

15 Sport and Dress Coats

mostly small sizes—

15.00

HUDSON SEAL—Mink Trim—
Was $395.00, now.....$250.00
MOIRE RUSSIAN CARACUL—
Was $695.00, now.....$395.00
SILVER MUSKRAT—Beaver Shawl Collar—
Was $295.00, now.....$179.50
JAP MINK—
Was $500.00, now.....$350.00
BLACK PONY—Persian Lamb Shawl Collar and Cuffs—
Was $375.00, now.....$275.00
LOGWOOD LAPIN—
Was $225.00, now.....$149.50
HUDSON SEAL—Self Collar and Cuffs—
Was $295.00, now.....$195.00

Guests At Farris Home

Mrs. Lynn Cunningham and her two sons, Lynn Farris and James Leslie, of Gurley, are the guests of Mrs. Cunningham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farris, 2929 P street. Mrs. Cunningham was a member of the university class of 1928.

'Journey's End' to Be Given At Meeting of Woman's Club

Meeting at Which University Players are to Appear Has Been Changed to January 19; Departmental Groups Schedule Sessions for Immediate Future.

The next meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held January 19. At this time the play, "Journey's End", will be given by the University Players. Members will note the change of date. This change is made to avoid conflict with the dates of the Matinee Musicale.

* * *

History Department.

The history section of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m., Monday, in Faculty hall. The topic for discussion will be "Empire Building in Canada."

* * *

Chapter CS, P. E. O.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., meets Friday, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Getaz, 2657 Sewell street, 2:30. A current events program will be in charge of Mrs. H. F. Reid.

* * *

A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. Pre-school clinic round table meets Monday evening, January 5, at the home of Miss Marjorie Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street.

A. A. U. W. international relations round table meets Monday evening at 7:30, home of Mrs. M. Deutsch, 1345 H street.

A. A. U. W. literature round table meets Thursday evening, January 8, at the home of Miss Eva Erickson, 310 Lei Lau Parl.

* * *

Chapter DN, P. E. O.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., will meet Monday evening at 7:30, with Miss Margaret Cleland, 645 South Seventeenth street, Apt. 201. Miss Alice Davis is assisting hostess. The program, "The Best in Current Biography", is in charge of Miss Davis.

* * *

St. Leger Cowley Chapter.

St. Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R. meets Tuesday, January 6, with Mrs. H. J. Theobald as hostess. Assisting Mrs. Theobald will be Mrs. H. Gilmour. Miss Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. J. F. Thomson. C. Frank Reavis will speak on "Prominent People in Washington."

* * *

Chapter BR, P. E. O.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., will meet Monday evening in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Members may bring guests. Miss Letha Scott has charge of the program and the hostesses are Mrs. J. E. Trigg, Miss Clara Toland, Miss Anna Bodley and Miss Delia Eastham.

* * *

Bible Department.

The Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets Tuesday at 2:15, in the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Lewis will lecture on "The Problem of Suffering in Job." There are only two more lectures in the course—"Hebrew Poetry" and "Wisdom Literature" before the class begins the study of, "The Social Teachings of Jesus."

* * *

Lancaster W. C. T. U.

Lancaster county W. C. T. U. will observe a day of prayer at headquarters, 1615 F street, Thursday, January 8, from 10 a. m., to 4 p. m.

The city unions will conduct the services as follows:

Frances Willard branch, 10 a. m.
Bethany branch, 11 a. m.
Central branch, 12 m.
East Lincoln branch, 1 p. m.
University Place branch, 2 p. m.
Capital branch, 3 p. m.

County unions and friends are invited. Those wishing to stay all day may bring their lunch and use the kitchen stove.

Bride of Week

Mrs. P. Leslie Schriener was Miss Agnes Mae Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Packard, before her marriage Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Schriener are making their home in Lincoln.

Havelock Notes

R. D. Drulliner of Benkelman was the guest of his brother Rev. F. M. Drulliner over Sunday.

Remember. Poor Farm Residents

Sixty-five Receive New Year's Cards From Lincoln Woman's Club.

At the last meeting of the civics department of the Woman's club, Mrs. J. S. Davis, chairman of the county poor farm committee, stated that sixty-five New Year's cards were sent to the inmates.

Mrs. William Nicklaus, chairman child welfare, reported collecting and distributing warm clothing to children at the detention home, and several needy families.

The department assisted in the Americanization party at the Y. M. C. A., and sponsored a theater party for the children of Tabitha home. They enjoyed a drive through the city, and treats. The ladies assisting were Mesdames Toby Malm, J. W. Carr, Misses Marie Snavely and Florence Petring. Mrs. Eugene Levy was in charge.

* * *

Omega Delphian.

The Omega chapter of Delphians met for luncheon Friday, January 2, at the Lincoln hotel. During the lesson period, Mrs. G. E. Sloss led. The topic: "Weber, Schumann and Schubert." Text reports:

Mrs. Minor Bacon, Life of Weber.
Mrs. Henry Kauffman, Early Operas.
Mrs. Walter Rogers, Oberon.
Mrs. William D. Wallace, Schubert's Career.
Mrs. Clara Heflin, The German Lied and the Piano.
Schumann and Schumann's Symphonies, Mrs. W. H. Brokaw.
Miss Claire Heflin, accompanied by Miss Mary Eddy, played Handel's Sonata No. 4.

* * *

Chapter V, P. E. O.

Chapter V, P. E. O., will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Clara King, 4936 Leighton avenue. Mrs. Jennie French is assisting hostess. Program subject, "A Woman of Adventure." Mrs. Carrie Gregg in charge.

Don't Forget

OUR

Special* Discount *S-A-L-E

IS NOW ON

Take Advantage of our After Christmas Prices.

Chas. W. Fleming

1311 O.

Jeweler-Gift Counselor

JOHN F. AYRES
Optometrist-Acoustican Consultant

Leather Bridge Sets

These are complete with two decks of cards and score pad ...in genuine leather case... reg. 1.25... now..... **98c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Bridge Novelties

Cards, Score Pads, Tally Sets in parchment and other attractive designs ... regularly 49c to 4.95...now discounted..... **20%**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Streets—"The Best for Less"—S. & H. Green Discount Stamps Are Always An Added Saving at Gold's

THOUSANDS of Greatest-In-Years VALUES

Greet You At Gold's Greater

January Clearance

Wonderful Bargains Everywhere in the Store, for personal or home use ... only a small share of the thousands of real savings that await you at this Great Sale can be listed here ... COME! SAVE!

January Clearance Sales of

Floor Coverings

9 ft. Felt Base Floor Coverings

Good weight ... felt base floor coverings ... two colorful patterns to choose from ... while they last in this sale at only **39c** SQ. YARD

6 ft. Inlaid Linoleums

This is regularly 1.95 ... inlaid linoleum ...a good range of colorful patterns in blue, green, tan, etc. special at only ... **1.45** SQ. YD.

Other Inlaid

Linoleums, priced the SQUARE YARD

79c 98c
1.29 1.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

January Clearance Sales of

POLAR ENAMELWARE

....in Colors

Lettuce Green and Ivory

Dish Pans
Sauce Pan Sets
Percolators
Coffee Pots
Covered Kettles, etc.

These are real bargains at this price! This is the well known Polar Enamelware ...they are not easily chipped and will give long and satisfactory service...on sale 8:30 a. m. Monday at the piece...

87c

GOLD'S—Basement.

SALE! DINNERWARE SETS

IONA IVORY PATTERN, an Ivory body with a delicate blue and rose border...sets a delightful table...a quality ware formerly 7.95...the 32 piece set **6.75**

MIAMI PATTERN, it has a smart border design usually good looking ... a real value at this price ... the 32 pieces...reg. 16.95...now **12.50**

WHITE CHINA decorated with both a narrow border and a dainty rose design...complete service for six persons ...reg. 16.50...special at...only **11.95**

GOLD'S—Basement.

CLEARANCE OF WASHING MACHINES, STOVES ETC.

Kitchen Kook Gasoline Ranges

2 Only, LOW OVEN model, reg. 79.50...special at..... **59.50**

1 Only, LOW OVEN MODEL, reg. 64.50...special at..... **49.50**

1 Only, HIGH OVEN MODEL, reg. 106.50...special at..... **89.50**

1 Only, HIGH OVEN MODEL, reg. 81.00...special at..... **59.50**

2 GENERAL ELECTRIC EXERCISERS, reg. 39.50... special at..... **22.50**

1 USED MEADOWS ELECTRIC WASHER, only..... **17.50**

1 USED SAVAGE ELECTRIC WASHER, special at..... **8.95**

2 ODIN GAS RANGES, reg. 52.50 ...special at..... **42.50**

3 AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES, demonstrators ... special at..... **89.50**

1 ODIN GAS RANGE, floor sample...at..... **69.50**

GOLD'S—Basement.

Many 15.00 to 39.50

DRESSES

Now **10.00 to 26.33**

Velvets, Satins, Flat Crepes, Wool Lace, Fancy Woolens...an unusual opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at important savings...FROCKS for every daytime occasion...new silhouette lines...wanted colortones...peplums, flares, boleros, pleats, novel trimming touches...Frocks formerly 15.00 to 39.50...now

1/3 Off REGULAR PRICES

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

CLEARANCE...WOOLEN GLOVES

....for Children and Misses

These are warm, serviceable Gloves that will wash...attractive gauntlet style...tan and gray shades combined with high colors... girls and misses 10 to 16 years...special at the pair only..... **83c**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

One Lot Former 1.49 to 1.95

Silk Chiffon Hose

All First Quality...at

These are smart looking all pure Silk Hosiery ... first quality...full fashioned...lustrous Hose that fit the leg fashionably...wear ever so long and are unusual values at only **1.19 Pair**

Formerly 1.49 and 1.95...a good assortment of winter colors... although not every size in every color.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

January Clearance Lot of Women's

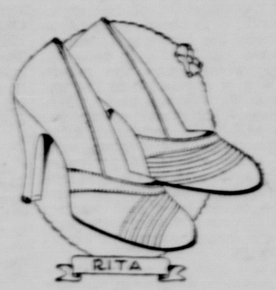
3.95 to 9.95 Footwear

FORTUNATE FEET

... are those whose size appears in the schedule given below...because they are the consolidated sizes of broken lots which have been selling all season at prices from 9.95 down to 3.95; most of them at 6.95...for January Clearance reduced to **3.39**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	TOTAL
2A						7	11	4	2	2	4	2	32
2A					4	8	13	2	1	7	2	5	41
A				6	26	20	2	2	3	5	4	3	71
B	1	1	11	29	13	8	6	5	5	2	4	2	87
C		6	6	11	4	7	1	1	2	2	3	2	45
D					2		1	1	2	1	1		8
TOTAL	1	7	17	46	29	50	34	15	15	19	18	14	284 pairs



Broken Lots of Enna Jetticks

Many pairs in this one lot to close at the pair..... **2.89**

Regular ENNA JETTICK STOCK, 5.00 and 6.00

200 Children's Shoes and Oxfords

2.49 and 1.98

Higher Priced Arch Shoes

Formerly 6.95 up to 10.50...a group of odd pairs and broken lots...now..... **3.89**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Great Special Clearance Selling of

REGULAR 1.95...2.45 "FAULTLESS" NO-BELT PAJAMAS ....FOR MEN!

All First Quality ... at

They stay up without waistline pressure...NOBELT PAJAMAS...no strings, no buckles, no sagging about the hips...nothing around the waist but a soft, flexible Nobelt waistband, guaranteed to retain its elasticity...fine count fancy Broadcloths...all over designs...smart, youthful patterns and colors...full cut...regularly 1.95-2.45...now...while they last at.. **1.59**

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

2.95 and 3.95 Faultless Pajamas at

These are unusually high grade Pajamas featuring the Nobelt which allows expanding and contracting with every movement...full cut and roomy ... of fine quality lustrous Broadcloths... all over designs, light and dark colors...all sizes...reg. 2.95 and 3.95...now **2.15**

GOLD'S—Men's Store—South Annex.

Helen Danielson Becomes Bride On New Year's Eve

(Continued from Page One.)

swansonia, and real orange blossoms sent by a sister, Mrs. Bert Button from Long Beach, Cal.

Presiding at the reception which will follow will be Mrs. Don F. Smith of Erie, Pa. Mrs. Arthur Coltrain and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson will cut the ices. Assisting in the dining room will be Miss Pauline Walters, Miss Pauline Lowe, Miss Marjorie Kroeger, Miss Creda Bricka, Miss Fay Coulter, Miss Marjorie Lowe. The serving table will be made lovely with pink roses, baby's breath, and sweet peas, and pink tapers in silver holders.

A wedding trip to Minneapolis is being taken by the couple and they will make their home in Lincoln at the Ambassador apartments. A black and white outfit will be worn by the bride. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baughan, jr., of Minneapolis, will be out of town guests at the wedding.

• • •

Ruth Batson Wedding.

The Church of the Little Flower will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Batson, and Fred W. Walters, son of Mrs. Mary Walters, which will take place Monday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be white roses and ferns to form a setting and white cathedral tapers will be burning on the altar.

Preceding the service Miss Paige Crawford will sing "On Promise Me." The high nuptial mass will be sung during the service by the church choir. The processional will be played by a stringed trio consisting of Mrs. Iene Hageman, organist; Miss Blanch Childres, violin, and Miss Marjorie Baty, cello. Fifty guests will be present for the ceremony to be performed by Father D. McCullough.

Attending the bride will be Miss Naomi Batson who will wear a pale green dotted net gown over a green satin slip. The skirt is ruffled and falls from a closely fitted bodice. With this she will wear a pink picture hat and carry an arm bouquet of pink Ophelia roses. Jerry Hinchey of Omaha, will be best man.

The bride will wear eggshell moire made on princess lines with a sleeveless bodice and a wide band of tulle will finish the long skirt. The veil of eggshell tulle will be fastened with a cap of lace, and adorned with a wreath of orange bossoms across the back. She will carry a bouquet of calla lilies and lilies of the valley.

Immediately afterward there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 2800 Garfield street. Miss Nada Batson will invite the guests to the dining room, where Mrs. H. W. Milner and Mrs. Avery A. Batson of Santa Fe, N. M., will be in charge. Mrs. F. M. Kier will be in charge of the gift room and Miss Pauline Walters will have the guest book. The wedding cake will be in the center of the table, and at the ends will be tall white tapers tied with green tulle. Miss Paige Crawford will sing "I Love You Truly," during the reception. The couple will live at York.

Married Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Mae Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Packard of Lincoln, and F. Leslie Schriener was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schriener, 1327 South Eighth street. The Rev. G. J. Schmidt of Zion Congregational church read the lines in the presence of sixty guests.

Mrs. Leonard Nichols played the bridal music. Mrs. H. P. Rathbone was her sister's only attendant. C. N. Packard, jr. was the best man.

The bride, who entered with her father, wore turquoise blue crepe, fashioned with the long skirt. The close-fitting bodice had the very short puffed sleeves. Mrs. Schriener carried roses shading from pink to deep rose.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Schriener are at home in Lincoln.

• • •

Married In Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Zager, 3430 Randolph street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose, and Ben Black, which took place in Rock Island Ill., Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Black will be at home in Rock Island.

• • •

Married In Kansas.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Smith of Medicine Lodge, Kas., and Elmer F. Ullstrom, of Edmond, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs A. L. Ullstrom of Lincoln, took place Wednesday, December 24, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ullstrom will reside in Edmond. Mr. Ullstrom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

• • •

Lovely Holiday Wedding.

A lovely wedding took place Sunday when Miss Lenora Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt became the bride of Martin Brauer of Malcolm, at a 3 o'clock service in the afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Walton. The church was decorated with Christmas festoons and the light was from tall tapers.

The service was read by Rev. Staehl before a large group of guests. Prof. Reuter of Seward college played the bridal music from Lohengrin for the processional, and he also played the recessional.

Miss Erna Brauer, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a sleeveless gown of pink crepe finished with a deep tulle band at the hemline. The natural waistline was marked with a belt fastened with a rhinestone buckle. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on long lines the bodice having a yoke appliqued with flowers. Her long tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms which were part of her mother's bridal wreath. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses tied with white tulle. Vern Schmidt was best man. The ushers were Loren Schmidt and Harold Brauer.

Miss Irene Stahl sang "O Perfect Love," and "God Made Thee Mine," accompanied by Josephine Reinhardt.

Following the service there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Paul Miller of Mrs. Marian Stahl, Miss Flavia had charge of the serving assisted Hinke, and Miss Lorenia Stoffman. On either side of the wedding cake, which was the center piece for the table, was a bowl of pink roses and tall pink tapers in silver holders. Mr. and Mrs. Brauer will make their home on a farm near Malcolm.

Personals

R. T. Ogilvie and family who spent their vacation at Omaha and Plattsmouth returned home Sunday.

TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM

No Longer Effective

Cause Must Be Removed

Chiropractors Assert

Of all the chronic disorders to which man is subject, there is perhaps none more common than that of rheumatism in its various forms, and none which so handicaps the activities of man and limits his possibilities.

POPULAR BELIEF

Because of the great number of patients suffering with this condition, many so-called cures have been placed upon the market, including the long series of liniments and the many compounds which are taken internally with a hope of effecting a relief. A very careful study has been made of rheumatism, and investigators have spent much time and effort in trying to determine the actual cause of the disease. The sum total of all this investigation has led to the popular belief, expressed through written articles and by the medical fraternity, that rheumatism is caused by the excessive retention of uric acid in the body.

All efforts toward treatment have led to the general premise of administering some combination of chemicals which would neutralize the uric acid and thus restore health.

Those who have studied the subject find that investigators do not agree as to uric acid always being the cause of rheumatism. Their contention is that very often it is produced by the accumulation of lactic acid, or by the presence of micro-organisms. This is mentioned merely to show that the medical treatment given is dependent upon the opinion the practitioner holds as to what is the actual cause of the disease.

THE QUESTION

We will concede, for the sake of argument, that the contention which holds that uric acid, lactic acid or micro-organisms are responsible for rheumatism is true. Even though we make this concession we must follow it by asking the question, "Why is there an excess of uric acid and lactic acid, or why are micro-organisms present?" Has it ever occurred to the scientific investigator to look for the cause of these unusual conditions and if possible to eliminate these causes? In brief, is it logical to inject something into the body for the purpose of neutralizing an abnormal substance, or is it logical to eliminate the cause which has led to the production of that abnormal substance?

Normally there is a certain amount of uric acid in the blood. Normally there is a certain amount of lactic acid in the system. Harmful micro-organisms can only exist in the body when a diseased tissue offers them a place of residence.

THE ANSWER

The liver is principally concerned in the formation of uric acid, although it is produced in small quantities by all the active organs in the body. An excessive amount of lactic acid is the result of improper oxydation in the tissue cell. Normally the liver functions properly, and it is only when it is functioning abnormally that uric acid can be formed in excessive quantities. Normally, oxydation takes place to a sufficient extent to eliminate any excessive lactic acid. If the liver does not function properly and oxydation does not take place normally, then let us look to these causes instead of leaving them in their abnormal state and trying to neutralize the effect of that abnormality.

All function in the body is dependent upon the quantity and quality of nervous energy which is supplied through the nervous system. If the function of the organ is abnormal, it is because the nerve supply from the brain is abnormal. The reason why the liver does not function normally and the reason for the lack of oxydation in the tissue cells is because the nerve fibres which transmit this vital energy are pinched and thus rendered incapable of carrying their proper supply. In other words, if we grant that uric acid and lactic acid are productive of rheumatism, we must trace the cause back still further and find the reason why these substances are manufactured in excessive amounts.

As it is true that uric acid and lactic acid are normally manufactured in the body, so it is also true that they must be eliminated from the body. If their elimination does not keep pace with their production, then will be manifested those conditions of excessive amounts. Therefore, upon the kidneys, as the principal excretory organs, devolve the function of neutralizing that elimination at the normal. If the kidneys do not function normally elimination may manifest itself but in order to relieve the pressure owing to the inability of the kidneys to function properly because it is not receiving its normal supply of vital energy through the nervous system.

LOCATE

In any of those cases, the only place where the system can be proved that is where the spinal column passing between the adjacent vertebrae. Here they are locked to pressure if subluxation (slight displacement) of the vertebrae exist.

The chiropractor is specially trained to know what parts of the spine may be involved in cases of depression. He is specially trained to locate these abnormal conditions in the spine and to set out them. It makes no difference whether the obstruction is in the form of a subluxation, whether it is electric, muscular, mental or chronic, the cause always is the same, namely, that in the inability of the nervous impulse to properly function because of impingement on the nerve there. The only logical way to correct the condition is to adjust the vertebrae so that the nerve supply of the body function normally.

This information has been given free time after time to thousands of men.

(All Rights Reserved)

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Among Brides of December

Mrs. William Knaub, left, before her marriage December 2 was Miss Rena Rider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rider of Lincoln. Mrs. John Clare, jr., was formerly Miss Lela Schramm. Her wedding service was read December 26 in Lincoln. After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Clare will make their home in Casper, Wyo.

Dance Club Parties Will Break Inevitable Ennui

(Continued from Page One.)

in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lanphere, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Penton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kindt, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Fieselman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mapes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey. Several favor numbers are being arranged and punch and waters will be served during the evening.

• • •

Sheridan Club Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Burnett are in charge of the Sheridan dancing club party which will be given Friday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets. Other members of the committee are Captain and Mrs. H. J. Lyons, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Noble. Supper will be served at the close and there will be several favor dances. Twenty-five couples will attend.

• • •

Three Favor Dances.

San Soucie club will entertain thirty-five couples at a dance Saturday evening at the Masonic temple at Twenty-seventh and B street. Three favor dances are being planned and supper will be served. In charge are Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson.

• • •

Winter Dancing Party.

A winter dancing party is being given by Wah No Quah club Thursday evening at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets, for thirty-five couples. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Johnson who are in charge, will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cedarahl, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baller, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Amos. Plans are being made for two favor dances and a lunch to be served at intermission.

• • •

January Snow Scene.

A January snow scene will be depicted in the decorations for the Old Fashioned dancing club affair, Monday evening at Richard's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoham are planning the party and announce that there will be two favor dances, and supper at the close. Forty couples will be present.

Direct Camp Fire Institute

Miss Gladys Shamp, left, an associate field secretary of the national Camp Fire Girls staff, was in Lincoln last week to make plans for the guardians training institute to be held in Lincoln January 16 and 17. This institute is for all guardians in and near Lincoln, assistants, and girls over fifteen years of age who are interested in the Camp Fire Girls program, and will be conducted by Miss Shamp.

Mrs. Frederick Teal, a member of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls council, has been appointed general chairman of the institute, and is under the direction of the National Council of Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Mabel Cobbey of Bethany and Mrs. Irwin Hopt will work on this committee with Mrs. Teal.

Governor's Reception Is Week's Outstanding Event

(Continued from Page One.)

day in order to give time to decorate and arrange for the reception Thursday evening. Mrs. Weaver and the three younger children, Ruth, Josephine and Phillip left Saturday for Falls City, where their home has been opened. The children will enter school there Monday. Miss Dorothy Weaver, and Arthur, jr., who are attending the university, will remain in Lincoln. Mrs. Weaver will return to Lincoln Monday and will remain here until after the inauguration Thursday afternoon.

• • •

To Washington Affair.

Their calling around for matters of importance in Washington, D. C., we find a dinner scheduled for Saturday, January 10, which General and Mrs. Ashburn are giving for Vice-President Charles Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann at the Congressional Country club. Among those included will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods of Lincoln, who leave Monday to attend the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Woods expect to spend a little time in New York City before returning to Lincoln.

• • •

Leave for East

Also leaving for the east Monday will be Mr. Herbert K. Gooch and his son, Amsden Gooch, who will sail next Saturday on the S. S. Britannic, for a Mediterranean cruise which will take them to Egypt and other interesting ports. They will leave the cruise on its return and spend about three weeks in London and Paris, and will arrive in the States the middle of March.

• • •

Dinner for Twelve.

And now to get down to more routine affairs — such as informal dinners and the like. Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken presided at a dinner Saturday evening at their home for twelve guests, and Saturday evening Amsden Gooch and Herbert K. Gooch, jr., also gave a dinner for eight, as a courtesy to Charles Pringle of Perth, Ill.

• • •

Mrs. Williams Hostess.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. R. O. Williams, 1528 Garfield street was hostess to thirty-five guests at a tea, given between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Baker of Chicago, who with her little son, Bobby, has been spending the holidays in Lincoln. Mrs. E. E. Bennett presided at the tea table and was assisted in serving by Miss Cornelia Gant and Miss Ardath Pierce. Out of town guests included Miss Blanche Farrens of Stockton, Cal., Mrs. Leicester Hyde of New York City, and Mrs. Jack Whalen of Hastings. Pink and silver formed an attractive color note for the tea table.

• • •

Holiday Guests Depart.

A number of holiday guests are departing for their homes and schools this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun left Saturday evening for Cleveland after spending two weeks with Mrs. Calhoun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Throop. Miss Mary Katherine Throop, who is attending the King-Smith Studio school in Washington, D. C., will leave Sunday evening.

Herbert Gooch, jr., and Curtis Towle will leave today for Princeton university. Dick Carlson and Ed Lyman left Friday for Seattle, Wash., where they are attending the University of Washington, and Bob Joyce has returned to Phillips Exeter.

• • •

Plan Buffet Dinner.

In courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin L. Springer who have recently returned from their southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins are giving a buffet dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Twelve guests have been included.

• • •

Host at Dinner.

Wallace DeStrong who host at a dinner at the Country club Saturday evening for Howard Agee who is in Lincoln for the holidays. Pink roses with pale green and pink tapers were arranged on the dinner table, and the sixteen guests spent the evening with dancing.

• • •

Thirty at Party.

Supporting Miss Ella Mae McDonald, Mrs. E. H. Oxtenhinger and Mrs. F. J. Luther of Walton, will give a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Luther. Thirty guests will be present for an evening of games and a late supper. Miss McDonald will find her gifts at the close of a treasure hunt.

• • •

Plans Bridal Courtesy.

Mrs. Glen Buck, 3435 Cable avenue, will preside at a bridge party Thursday evening as a bridal courtesy to Miss Louise Wohlenberg, whose marriage to Herbert Frederick will take place February 7. Twelve guests have been invited and supper will be served late in the evening.

• • •

Mrs. W. Wesley Ogle, 1418 South Twenty-sixth street, entertained at a bridge luncheon last Wednesday, at her home. Covers were arranged for eight guests at one table centered with roses and baby breath.

SPECIAL TODAY
Maple Nut Ice Cream
Pure maple flavor and rich rich cream.
No wonder it's so good.
Roberts Dairy Company
All retail room—dealers—
or 26707

Sorority Groups At Luncheon

Mrs. Francis Springer Hostess To Lincoln, Omaha, Fremont Members.

Members of the alumnae chapters of Delta Phi at Omaha, Fremont, and Lincoln were entertained at a luncheon which Mrs. Francis Springer gave at her home in Fremont, Tuesday noon. The small tables were decorated with miniature Christmas trees and there was a sprig of holly at each place. Letters were read from absent members and the afternoon was enjoyed with bridge.

• • •

Luncheon Honors Daughter.

In courtesy to her daughter, Mrs. Avery A. Batson of Santa Fe, N. M., Mrs. H. W. Milner gave a bridge party for three tables at her home, 2457 South Twenty-seventh street, Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at the bridge tables appointed in red and white.

• • •

Celebrates Birthday.

Robert Simmons celebrated his ninth birthday, January 2, with a party at his home for nine guests. Yellow and white were combined in the decorations and the time was spent with games. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, 648 South street.

Camp Fire Groups In A Contest

Tawanka, Leading In International Friendship Tour, Reaches Paris.

The "international friendship tour" in which the Lincoln Camp Fire groups are participating is becoming very interesting. Tawanka Camp Fire of Universtiy Place, Mrs. C. E. Garner, guardian leading has reached Paris. Ayatala Camp Fire, Mrs. Esther Schrunk, guardian, is second, having nearly reached Cairo Egypt. Idaka Camp Fire, Mrs. Harold Kipp, guardian, Litahni Camp Fire, Mrs. H. P. Doole, guardian, Kanaka Camp Fire, Mrs. L. D. Miller, guardian and Minowi Camp Fire A'Louise Trester, guardian, are making good progress and will soon reach Calcutta, India.

The president of each camp fire will meet at the Camp Fire office Monday, January 5. Each is to bring six activity pictures of her group to be put in the 1931 Kodak Book.

Norvetom Camp Fire of Havelock met Monday, December 22, for a Christmas party. The girls exchanged gifts and enjoyed the evening playing games. After the party the group sang Christmas carols for several "shut-ins."

Christmas Party.

Adiyani Camp Fire held a Christmas party Tuesday, December 23, at the home of Virginia Ellison. The games were in the form of a organized recreational meet.

Tawanka Camp Fire of University Place, met Tuesday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. C. E. Garner. Part of the time was spent in judging cakes. The group took six activity pictures for the 1931 Kodak Book. The remainder of the session was spent in practicing a play which the group will give in February.

Mashehathee Camp Fire held a Christmas party for their mothers, at the home of Vir Jean Hawkins. Each girl brought a cake to be judged. Evelyn Points won first place, and Jean Jack Marrow, second. The following mothers were judges: Mrs. O. H. Liebers, Mrs. D. E. Hill and Mrs. Stanley Crees. At the meeting Tuesday, at the home of Betty Jane Hill, they made blue prints of leaves and planned to visit Morrill hall Saturday, Jan. 9. After the meeting a social time was had in honor of Betty Jane's birthday.

Monday, December 19, the girls of Gativi Camp Fire entertained their mothers at the home of the guardian, Frances Overholser. The program was as follows:

Violin solo by Frances Overholser tap dance and piano selection by Betty Ann Patton, reading by Katherine Kellison, a recitation and a piano selection by Jane Baumiester, a tap dance by Hortense Wixon. The group sang Christmas carols. Henrietta Kortlang acted as master of ceremonies.

Learn To Bandage.

Wanaka Camp Fire met Wednesday with the guardian, Mrs. L. D. Miller. The group learned to bandage correctly the finger, hand and leg. They also cut and mounted twelve Camp Fire symbols. Friday, the group visited a meat market to identify and price six cuts of meat.

Oteora Camp Fire went on a three mile hike Monday afternoon. They blazed a trail identifying ten kinds of trees, built three kinds of fires, a teepee, log cabin and trappers. They also cooked steak and potatoes over an open fire. The group met again Wednesday to blaze a trail to identify ten kinds of trees. They also visited a meat market to learn six cuts of meat and the prices.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad

Lincoln Bride

—Photo by Anderson.

Miss Fanny Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Diamond, became the bride of Charles Sherman Sunday, December 28, at Tifereth Israel at 4 o'clock. Following the service, a wedding supper was served at the synagogue. A reception for two hundred fifty guests was held at I. O. O. F. hall in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are to make their home in Lincoln.

New Year Bride

Before her marriage New Year's day Mrs. Raymond Hicks was Miss Elva Elizabeth Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ramsey of Seward, at whose home the wedding took place. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will reside at Friend.

Betrothal Miss Wohlenberg Announced At Bridge Party

(Continued from Page One.)

marstrom of Oakland, was out of town guest. Mrs. Danielson was assisted in serving by Miss Lillian Danielson and Miss Fay Danielson. A Christmas tree suggested the Yuletide season, and the appointments for the refreshment table were in green and red. Streamers and balloons were used in decorating and the children were given clowns as favors.

• • •

Covered Dish Luncheon.

Mrs. F. W. Osthoff entertained the Zeta Tau Alpha Mother's club Friday at her home, 320 North Seventeenth street. The twelve guests spent the hours sewing for the chapter house. Refreshments were served.

• • •

Fourteen at Luncheon.

Plans for a bridge benefit were made Friday afternoon by the Pi Kappa Alpha auxiliary, which met with Mrs. C. H. McGregor at her sell of Sutherland, was an out of town guest. Fourteen covers were laid for the luncheon preceding the business meeting.

• • •

Club Has Luncheon.

The Elite club met with Mrs. L. R. Snipes, 1317 North Thirty-third stree, for luncheon Friday afternoon. Yellow chrysanthemums centered the table. Mrs. Vincent Stahl made the high score at bridge, and Mrs. George Joy, second. Mrs. Verne Cheney was a special guest. The club will have a luncheon meeting in two weeks with Mrs. H. R. James, at her home, 3040 Puritan avenue.

W. A. W. Has Dinner.

Members of the W. A. W. club met for a 7 o'clock dinner New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hansmire at their home, 4943 Huntington avenue. The hours were spent with bridge, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shumate made the scores.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF WAHOO PEOPLE

(Continued From Page Two.)

children were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Dora Summers and son at Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Collier and children of Hastings spent the week-end with their mothers, Mrs. E. B. Collier and Mrs. Lena Jacobs.

H. E. Whitaker and father, J. Whitaker, were called to Norton, Kas., by the death of their brother and son. Mrs. Whitaker and sons left later by auto to attend the funeral.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Bias, who formerly lived in this vicinity, but who now live in their old home in West Virginia, have received word that Mrs. Bias is critically ill and is in a hospital and that the health of Dr. Bias is also bad.

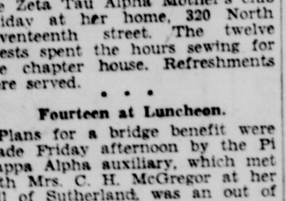
SORORITY GIRL WILL WED SOON

(Continued from Page One.)

Chicago. The marriage will take place February 7 in Chicago.

Miss Wohlenberg attended the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Frederick is also a former university student, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

PEACOCK'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

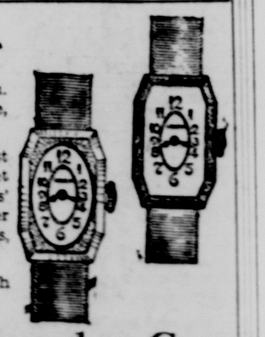


10% to 50%
DISCOUNT
ON ALL
SHORT LINES
Discontinued Gordon V line chiffon Hose—regular 2.00 values..... $1.00
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
140 So. 12th
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED

A RED HOT SALE
Sizzling Bargains
SPECIAL ASSORTMENTS
STATIONERY 25%-50%
Fine Leather 50%
Etched Glassware 25%
Jewelry 50%
China Novelties 50%-25%
Smoker's Articles 25%-50%
Theresienthal Glass 25%-50%
Godey Print Baskets SPECIAL
Beverage Sets 25%-50%
Door Stops 50%
Fire Screens COST
Silver 33 1-3%
Incense Burners 50%
Statues 50%
Book Ends 50%
TALLIES, SPECIAL LOT, 15c DOZ.
CANDLES, 5c and 2 for 5c.
LAMPS SPECIAL
ODD ENVELOPES
A wide assortment of colors, sizes and styles in doz. and 2 doz. packs.
5c - 10c
SEE THE HOST OF OUTSTANDING BARGAINS IN OUR WINDOWS!
George Brag
PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
M. 0-1313 1213 N Street

GREEN GABLES
THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM
The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
It is worth becoming acquainted with.
Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

Watch Value---
Start the new year with a fine watch. A watch of proven worth. One of style, beauty and perfect timekeeping.
May we show you a new style wrist watch for ladies or a strap or pocket watch for men? A watch with years' of service. New spring prices lower than ever. Gruen, Elgin, Tavannes, Hallmark and Hamilton.
"A watch from this store is a watch worth having."



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1323 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Keeping Up With the Jones'
is easy, in fact we'll put you a step ahead. Just send us your dry cleaning with your laundry and rest assured that you have reached the acme in appearance.
B-6961
THE Evans
Expert Launderers
Responsible Cleaners

Monday Starts Our January "Week of Sales" Store Open 8:30 A. M.

Savings, in a dramatic series of planned events from every department in the house—offering you new merchandise, specially purchased, fresh, clean, wanted, and at record low prices! Offering, also, odd lot merchandise from stock, greatly reduced for clearance.

Shop for Self, Home, Family—and Save! **Watch the Daily Papers. See Our Window Displays.**

Gordon and Gotham Silk Hosiery Clearance

(DISCONTINUED STYLES)

$1.10 pr.

Originally $1.35 to $1.65

Featuring Gordon V Line and Gordon Lace Clock styles, Gotham Chiffons and Picot Tops, and Le Merite' Grenadines.

No. 700 "Gordon" Ingrain Chiffons, Originally $2.50 Pair, Now— $1.35

—Street Floor.

Clearance of Domestic Goods

Mayfair Sheets, Size 81x99 ..... $1.10

Mayfair Cases, Size 42x36 ..... 25c

Rayon Bed Spreads, Size 80x105

$1.98

In Rose, Green, Orchid, Peach, Blue and Gold, with scalloped edges.

"Apple Blossom" Bed Spreads, Size 84x105, Orig. $2.95

$2.49

Rose, Green, Orchid, Peach, Blue, or Gold, fast to washing and to light.

Rudge & Guenzel Sheets, Linen Finish, Size 81x99, Orig. $1.49..... $1.29

Rudge & Guenzel Pillow Cases, Size 42x36, Originally 35c 27c

—Street Floor.

Feature Values in TOILET GOODS

Avona Tooth Brushes ..... 3 for 69c

R. & G. Hardwater Soap, Dozen 50c

Avona Lotion 39c

Comb and Brush Sets $1.69

Beetleware Bathroom Tumblers, ea. 29c

No. 3 Sanitary Napkins ..... 5 for $1.00

Loose Powder Compacts, Enameled, Green Red and Blue 79c

—Street Floor.

Men! 150 of Our Better Overcoats

Originally $39.50 and $50.00

$33.00

The winter is just beginning for you, but it's over for us. We're preparing for Spring. That's why coats like these, Plaid Back Boucle's, "O'Brien" and "Park" Fleeces, smooth finish Whitneys—are selling at a price like this! Shop and Save!

"Balleymullen" Suits and O'Coats, Orig. $29.50, Now $22.50

—Street Floor.

Sale of Quality Footwear at Greatly Reduced Prices

Dorothy Dodd Orig. $10, Now— $7.95

Arch Conformers Orig. $8.50, now— $6.95

J. & T. Cousins Quality Shoes Originally $12.50, Now— $6.95

Every style is included—pumps, straps, ties in Brown or Black Kid and in Patent.

—Floor Two.

Ready-to-Wear Clearance Values

Entire Stock of Women's Untrimmed Winter Coats ½ PRICE

Entire Stock of Women's Trimmed Winter Coats.. ⅓ OFF

1 Lot of Dresses in Silk, Wool, Jersey, at Low Price $5.00

1 Lot of Dresses in Crepe, Wool, Some Velvet..... $7.95

1 Lot of Flannel Robes and Quilted Robes Discounted 20%

—Floor Two.

Special Purchase Sale of 100 Linen Lunch Cloths

$1.00 each

Size 59x59, in Gold, Green, Orchid, Blue or Rose.

—Street Floor.

Hand Made Filet Lace Table Cloths, 72x90

$2.69

Luxury, low priced, due to a fortunate special purchase. Shop and Save!

—Street Floor.

Linen Damask Table Cloths, Size 59x59, and Six Napkins

$4.47

A set which would sell, regularly, at $4.95, hemstitched in Green or Gold.

—Street Floor.

Feature Values in Women's Accessories

4-Button Fabric Slip-ons. Sizes 5½ to 7½, Full P. K. with Boulton thumb, in Black, Brown and Tan. Pr..... 95¢

4-Button Capeskin Slip-ons. Sizes 5½ to 7½, Full P. K. in Black and Brown. Pair $1.89

4-Button Lambskin Slip-ons. Sizes 5½ to 7½, Full P. K. in Brown, Black and Tan. Pair $2.79

"Gloria" Umbrellas, Originally $3.95. In Brown, Blue, Black..... $2.95

Women's Hand Bags of Calf, Fin Seal, and Morrocco, Originally $4.95. In In Brown, Black and Navy... $2.85

Real Stone Rings set in Genuine Marcasite ..... 89¢

Sample Line of Women's Neckwear, Various Styles ..... 59¢

100 Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs, White or Pastel Colors. Dozen..... 95¢

Women's Cotton Print Handkerchiefs. Dozen..... 59¢

—Street Floor.

Special Purchase of 1,000 Men's "Lustray" Shirts

$1.29 ea.

3 for $3.75

Shirts that won't shrink, won't fade, will fit, will satisfy. In a choice assortment that includes imported Broadcloth, Rayons, Rayon-striped Madras. Shop and Save!

1,000 Hand Tailored, Silk Lined Quality Neckties

69c ea.

3 for $2.00

In a variety of attractive designs and colorings.

—Street Floor.

Boys' Sturdy "Wear-Plus" Suits

Greatly Reduced For Clearance

Two-Knicker Suits, Originally $9.50 ..... $7.85

Two-Longie Suits, Originally $15.00 ..... $10.85

—Street Floor.

Special Purchase of Popular Pewter Pieces

$2.79 piece

The lot of 100 pieces includes water pitchers, well and tree platters, vegetable dishes, coffee pots and sugars and creamers.

—Street Floor.

Clearance Values in Floor Coverings

Seamless Oriental Axminsters Rugs, Size 9x12, Orig. $29.50— $24.75

Armstrong's A Gauge Inlaid Linoleum in 4 Choice Patterns— $1.89 sq. yd.

Durbar Wool Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12, Orig. $57.50— $49.50

—Floor Three.

During January— Permanent Waves

$7.50

Including Finger Wave and Shampoo

Beautifully waved hair is the basis of good grooming. Take advantage of this special price and start the New Year looking your best! Make the appointment today!

Beauty Salon—Floor Two.

Clearance of Gift Items

Pyralin and Lucite Toilet Sets, Novelty Leather Goods ..... ½ PRICE

Ribbon 'Kerchief Cases, Garter Sets, Hostess Puff Dolls, Sachets. Originally $1.00 each ..... ½ PRICE

Novelty Box Paper—Lined Envelopes, Ribbon Ties, Originally $1.00 Box 59c

100 Boxes Stationery With Golf Pen and Pencils, Originally $1.50, box 95c

72 Pen and Pencil Sets in Black and White, Orig. $1.95 ..... $1.00

Playing Cards, 4 packs $1.00

—Street Floor.

Clearance Values in Draperies

Two-Tone Rayon Drapery Damask, 50 Inches Wide, Originally $1.69 Yd..... $1.29

In Red, Rust, Green and Gold.

Smooth, Clear French Marquisette, 38 Inches Wide, Ecru Color. Yard..... 19c

Semi-Glazed Chintz, 36 Inches Wide, in All Over Designs on Colored Ground. Yard.... 49c

Kriss Kross Curtains of Two-Tone Marquisette, 48 inches by 2¼ Yards, Valance Top, Originally $2.25 ..... $1.79

—Floor Three.

Clearance Values in Housewares

Step-on Garbage Cans 79c

5 Foot Step Ladders, ea. $1.59

Folding Ironing Boards $1.00

Carpet Sweepers $2.95

Universal Electric Toasters $2.00

Electric Light Bulbs, 2 for 15c

Electric Heaters With 12 Inch Chromium Plate Bowl $2.59

6-Cup Granite Percolators, each 69c

Double Laundry Tub, Orig. $14 .....$10.00

—Basement.

Clearance of Boys' Wear

Junior Boys' Zipper Suits in Plain Colors. Orig. $4.95.. $3.75

Boys' Outing Pajamas, Originally $1.25 ..... 95c

Boys' Sheep-Lined Leather Coats, Originally $5.95.... $4.95

Boys' "Rob-Roy" Shirts, Originally $1.00 ..... 89c

Boys' Peter Pan Wash Suits, Originally $1.19 ..... 79c

—Street Floor.

Clearance Values in China and Glassware

Decorated Dinnerware Pieces, Low Priced For Clearance

Cups, Saucers, Vegetable Dishes, Oval Bowls 19c

Bread and Butter Plates, Pie Plates and Fruit Dishes 9c

China in Dozen Sets $1.00

Tea Cups, Dinner Plates, Breakfast Plates, Pie Plates, Fruit Dishes and Oatmeals.

Goblets and Sherbets in Sparkling Green Glass, dozen $2.00

—Floor Three.

Bargain Basement

WOMEN'S FLAT KNIT UNION SUITS--Reduced

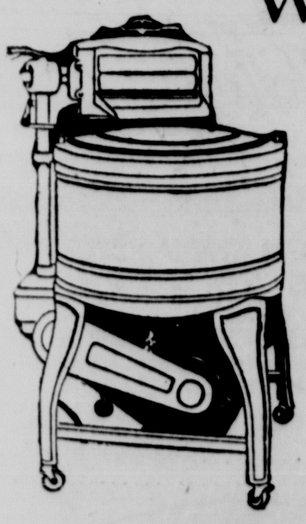
$1.49 Union Suits, Now 89c

$1.29 Union Suits, Now 79c

$1.19 Union Suits, Now 69c

98c, 89c, 79c Union Suits, Now 49c

Horton Electric Washing Machines



Specially Priced

$59.50

A real value with every desirable feature that an efficient washing machine should have. Powerful, submerged three vane cast iron aluminum agitator, Chamberlain wringer with semi-balloon rollers, self-lubricating bearings, self-draining tub! Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute — Guaranteed by the Manufacturer.

With Every Horton Machine Purchased Monday We Will Sell One $14 Double Tub, Green Enameled and With Drains for— $7.00

BUY NOW! HERE IS VALUE!

—Basement.

Sale of Lamps, Lamp Bases *and* Lamp Shades

Pottery Glazed Table Lamps with parchment shades $1.50

Wrought Iron Bridge and Oil Font Lamps With Shades $2.50

Vanity Sticks in Orchid and Rose with Georgette Shades $2.95

—Floor Three.

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Bedroom Suites

10% - 20% - 25% - 33⅓% - Off

More than 75 Different Patterns. Fine Range of Woods and Finishes.

TYPICAL SAVINGS IN 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES

A Walnut Suite with large six drawer Vanity, solid end low foot Bed and roomy chest. Former price -120.00. (You save one-half) Now priced $59.50

A fine three-piece Suite for a Girl's room, Cinnamon color. Dressing Table, Rope Turn Bed and Chest. Former price $140. (Save more than 1-3). Now $77.50

A pretty Colonial Suite in Putty color, slightly decorated. Another splendid number for the smaller bedroom. Formerly priced $165.00. (Save more than 1-3). Now.... $87.50

A high grade Grand Rapids made, Walnut Suite with wide dressing table, low foot end bed and Chest of Drawers. Slight hand decoration on all pieces. Formerly priced $227.50. (You save $100.00). Now..... $127.50

This popular suite, almost identical to the illustration, comes in amber maple color. Vanity, Bed and Chair $59.50

Walnut three piece Suite, with poster bed, new type Dressing Table and Chest of drawers. A very popular set and design formerly priced $120.00. (Save more than 1-3) now $67.50

A clever Maple Suite for young girls' rooms. Small dressing table, semi-poster type of bed and old fashioned chest. Formerly priced $100.00. (You save more than ¼). Now $72.50

Choice of two Three Piece Walnut Suites. One with pedestal type dressing table, and two different style beds. Both high grade suites. Formerly priced $160, now choice $97.50

A pretty new Three-Piece Suite with low foot end bed, five drawer dressing table and roomy chest. All matched walnut fronts. Formerly $165.00. Save more than 1-3). Now $110.00

—Floor Four.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

New Year Parties Feature Week With Crete People

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 3—Watch parties, many and varied, and parties given in honor of out of town guests were the events about which Crete social life pivoted this week. But few of Crete's social and study clubs met and then it was at especially arranged New Year's eve parties at which the husbands of members were included. The members of the Sokol lodge watched the old year out and the new year in at a dance given at their hall. The parishioners of Sacred Heart church and their friends welcomed the new year at an old-fashioned dance and oyster stew, given at their new St. James hall.

Perhaps the most attractive affair of the week was the formal watch party given by Miss Lucille Beals in the lodge rooms at Sokol hall. One of the rooms was attractively arranged as a dressing room, with maids in attendance, while the other was prepared for bridge and dancing. Six evergreen trees were placed on each side of the hall and evergreen branches were so arranged as to form a canopy and wall for the lovely arbors in which eight bridge tables were placed. Behind each bridge table stood a small table bearing three lighted candles. Lighted candles were also placed on the window ledges and in the two tall seven-branched candelabra which were at both ends of the room, the entire room being lighted with candles. A special radio hookup, with two large amplifiers, brought in the special New Year's eve dance program from New York for those who preferred dancing to bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beals assisted their daughter in the receiving of the thirty guests.

A color note of green and white was carried out in all appointments for the three-course luncheon which was served at a late hour, at the small tables. Caps, horns and whistles were the favors given.

Rev. H. Cooper Host.

It will be difficult for those who attended the midnight party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Cooper to forget both the fun and the challenge of that evening. There were forty present and they were the members of the church and Sunday school who are of high school age. The young people gathered at 8 in the evening and the gathering closed a few minutes after midnight with a message from Dr. Luther Weigle of New Haven, Conn., dean of the divinity school of Yale university.

Refreshments were in the nature of a "waffle supper," at which a contest was staged with a present for the one who consumed the largest number of waffles. These were served in quarter sizes and the honor went to Andrew Ireland with a record of nineteen servings. A fine box of chocolates was awarded him. One other gentleman surpassed this number but he was of college age. This was William Noyce, whose record was twenty servings. The supper was managed by Mrs. M. D. Osterhout and Miss Edith Craig, who worked with Mrs. Cooper.

Games were in charge of Mrs. C. Davenport and Miss Elsie Craig. After the progressive games there was a football game played with empty eggshells. These were blown by the mouths of the individuals and Millard Taylor proved to be the efficient blower. It was a great sight to see Rev. Charles R. Lichte of Fremont and the Rev. Ernest Larsen of Bingham enter this contest. These were special guests.

Mrs. W. T. Stedman arranged a delightful feature. Thirty-five boxes were carefully packed, some small and others large, from a necktie size to a bushel, but all contained similar favors in the nature of packages of chocolates for each guest.

Moving pictures were presented by M. D. Osterhout, assisted by his son, David. These were shipped in from Kansas City and presented a comedy, "Roars and Uproars." The guests were divided into two groups. One ate waffles while the other enjoyed the pictures.

The climax of the whole party came when singing and worship were conducted by Rev. Charles R. Lichte and Dr. Luther Weigle. A real challenge came to all those who were present and there came renewed dtermination to make the Christian life a reality in the life of 1931.

The members of the M. O. club were entertained by their husbands at a New Year's eve party. All met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlacek, where the early part of the evening was spent prior to their forming a dancing party at St. James hall. A midnight supper was served.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge entertained at a costume New Year's party Wednesday evening at their sion, there being three tables of home. Five hundred was the diverplayers. Refreshmenets were served at the card tables at a late hour.

The Thursday Dinner Bridge club members held a family New Year's day dinner Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Buck. Poinsettias formed an attractive centerpiece. The after dinner hours were spent at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Francl entertained at a six o'clock family dinner New Year's day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kreos and son, Mrs. Ernest Francl, Mrs. Anna Fuhrer, Miss Hattie Shestak and Willis Atteberry.

Enjoy Duck Dinner.

A group of friends who usually spend New Year's eve together, enjoyed a duck dinner at six o'clock at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Among the group were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weingart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardeman, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Panter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guggenmos of Dorchester.

A bridge party was held Tuesday afternoon at St. James hall, there being six tables of players. High award went to Mrs. R. Winsinger, and traveling prizes to Mrs. Fred Kusy and Mrs. John O'Boyle. A two course luncheon was served at five o'clock. Those in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Vera Stoetzel, Mrs. M. A. Olivette, Mrs. Harold Best and Mrs. Frank Davis.

In compliment to her sister, Mrs. DeLos Coe of Omaha, Mrs. Edgar Savage entertained two tables of bridge Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Bilhorn and Mrs. Elmer Huffman received high scores. A five o'clock dinner was served. Mrs. George Thuman of Clatonia was an out of town guest.

Miss Ruth Osterhout entertained at a bridge party last Friday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Dorothy Mansfield of Lincoln and Miss Marie Healey of Manchester, N. H., who were her house guests. Appointments for the bridge game were suggestive of the New Year. Top score was made by Miss Ruth Burrus. Luncheon was served at three small tables at tse close of the game. Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Guthrie, Okla., was an out of town guest.

Honors House Guest.

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Kermit Johnson of Osceola, Miss Alberta Dredla entertained four tables of bridge players last Saturday evening. The hostess presented high awards to Miss Lucille Beals and to Miss Marguerite Jelinek. Refreshments concluded the evening. The New Year's motif was used in all appointments. Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Guthrie, Okla., was among the guests.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Glenn Jelinek entertained at bridge a group of Crete girls who are home for the holidays. There were two tables of players and high score was made by Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Guthrie, Okla. A lunch was served at five o'clock at the small

(Continued on Page Nine)

Dorchester Bride

Before her marriage Wednesday morning Mrs. Stephen Hengen was Miss Una Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Dorchester. They will reside in Crete.

League Of Women To Meet Here

D. A. R. Chapter and West O Club Have Regular Meetings Past Week.

The state board of the Nebraska League of Women Voters will hold an all day meeting Tuesday, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, when the members will visit the legislature. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock in the bridge room at Rudge & Guenzel store, after which there will be reports of committees and consideration of the major legislative measure, the county unit for public welfare.

Out of town women who will attend are Mrs. C. W. Pollard and Mrs. C. J. Horn of Omaha; Miss Laura Whitmore and Mrs. Frank Edgerton of Aurora; Mrs. Charles G. Ryan and Mrs. Bruce Donald of Grand Island; Mrs. R. E. Holmberg of Hastings;; Mrs. Floyd Bailen and Mrs. Harry Heatherington of Friend, and Mrs. Catherine Apperson Melville of Broken Bow. The Lincoln members who will attend are Mesdames LeRoy Davis, E. L. Marty, Maurice Merrill, H C. Luckey, Jiles Haney, F. W. Putney, T. T. Smith, Ellery Davis, and Miss Louise Nixon.

* * *

G. A. R. Meets.

Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. met Friday at the Lincoln hotel with Ms. H .B. Marshall presiding in place of Mrs. W J. Byer, the regent. Mrs. Samuel Avery spoke on "Notes of a European Journey," weaving her talk around places connected with American history. The Misses Rose and Jennie Carson, Mrs. Lincoln Frost and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds were initiated. Hostesses were Mesdames A. W. Beckman, C. H. Jenkins, Alona C. Little, Newell H. Barnes, Floyd Ryman and William Reilley.

* * *

Womans Club Meets.

The West O street Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. John Ferris Tuesday. Eleven were present. Mrs. L. E. Schaefer presided. Mrs. F. G. Gatch was in charge of the program of the literature department on the subject of "The County." The hostesses served a covered dish luncheon.

Ramsey-Hicks Wedding On New Year's Day At Seward

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 3—A lovely New Year's wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Ramsey, in Seward, when their daughter, Elva Elizabeth, became the bride of Raymond Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Peoria, Ill. A tall silver screen with silver and blue carnations in baskets arranged on each side and blue tapers in silver candleabra, formed the background for the ceremony, performed at 4 o'clock by Rev. R. J. McKenzie.

As the guests, only members of the family and a few close friends, were assembling, Orville Ramsey, piano and Roland Ramsey, violin, played Lohengrin's wedding march and "To a Wild Rose." Miss Meda Fisher san "I Love You Truly" and "Our Little House".

The bride wore an extremely attractive chiffon dress in powder blue, with skirt touching the floor. She carried a colonial bouquet. Little Marion Ramsey, gowned in a long blue organdy dress, carried the ring on a white satin pillow. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony.

Sweet peas, silver candles with blue tapers and silver pheasants were combined in the effective table appointments. Mrs. Thelbert Ramsey and Miss Mable Dickinson presided in the dining room, assisted by Miss Elsie Hershberger, and Janet and Theo Ramsey. Mrs. Guy Ramsey received at the door. Out of town guests were Miss Helen McKee, Gregory, S. D.; Miss Madge Agarbright, Nemaha; Martin Egge, Tecumseh, Miss Faye Sherwin and Miss Jennie Banning, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will be at home at Friend, where he is connected with Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co.

Many New Year's Parties.

Social activities in Seward centered around New Year's eve this week with family dinners taking second place. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chain entertained thirty-two at a seven o'clock dinner New Year's eve. The foursome tables were centered with red tapers tied with red tulle. In the evening's bridge Mrs. T. H. Wake and Edward Geesen made high score, and Mrs. William Sandusky and L. H. McKillip second.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norval hosts to twenty-four at a watch party New Year's eve. The evening was spent with bridge. After the games a New Year's resolution contest was a feature, with prizes for the best resolution. A two course lunch was served at midnight from small tables decorated in red and green. Green and red candles were used throughout the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff entertained their card club at a six-thirty dinner at their home New Year's eve. Spring flowers centered the tables. The evening was spent with dancing and various games. The twelve guests were from Lincoln.

John Landis, who is spending the holidays at home, gave an evening party for sixteen Wednesday, at his home. Dancing and cards filled the time with a supper at midnight.

Robert Cattle was host to six at dinner at the University club New Year's night and the group later attended the DeMolay dance. Members of the group included Walter Landis, Robert Shick, Harriet Cummins and Virginia Gordon.

Mrs. Vera Luhe entertained twenty-five of her music pupils at an informal Christmas party Monday afternoon. A musical formed the entertainment and light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellwege had twenty-eight guests at their home Friday evening. Bridge occupied the time with a luncheon served late in the evening.

Honors For Bride.

The Misses Louise and Meda Fisher entertained at a pajama breakfast, honoring Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, Wednesday at nine o'clock. The twelve guests were seated at one large table with pink carnations as a center decoration. The favors were small bridal bouquets of candy in shades of pale pink and blue. Bridge occupied the morning hours with Miss Elizabeth Ramsey winning high score. Miss Ramsey was also given a guest prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. Loraine Ulrich of Ainsworth, Miss Helen McKee of Gregory, S. D., and Miss Krissy Kingsley of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey gave a trousseau tea to 24 intimate friends on Tuesday afternoon at her home. The time was spent informally and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Diers was hostess to her birthday club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Diers. The afternoon was spent with sewing and an exchange of reminiscences. At five o'clock the hostess served a two course lunch. The ten guests were seated at one long table with decorations in the Christmas motif. Candy Santas were given as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Temple entertained a number of relatives at dinner Friday. Included in the guest list were Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rieschnieder and sons of Omaha, Mr. William Temple of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder and son of York, and Miss Charlotte Temple of Omaha.

Surprise Choir Director.

St. John's Lutheran choir, in appreciation of its director, Prof. Carl Hasse, tendered him a surprise Sunday evening. The time was spent socially and light refreshments were served. Professor Hasse was presented with a watch. Mrs. William Zimmerman, his assistant, was also the recipient of a gift.

Mrs. Ed Detweiler was happily surprised Monday evening when a group of twenty-five relatives and friends gathered at her home in honor of her birthday. An oyster supper and a birthday cake were served after a social evening.

A dinner for the employes of the Nebraska-Iowa Light & Power Co. was given Tuesday evening at the American Legion hall. After dinner a program of music and a short play was given, followed by talks by officials from Lincoln. Following this the time was spent in progressive whist and dancing. About 130 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Fred G. Grabbe, on Tuesday, December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Grabbe will be at home after March 1, at Hampton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richesson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Miller of Aurora. Mrs. Miller was Miss Iris Richesson before her marriage Christmas eve, at Stockton, Neb.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunasek observed Mr. Kunasek's seventy-sixth birthday at their home Sunday evening. The guests included neighbors and relatives. After an evening of dancing and cards a lunch was served by Mrs. Joseph Trouba, Misses Agnes and Anna Kunasek and daughter, Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miller and Mrs. Howard Colman and son Howard of Corvallis, Ore., were guests at an informal dinner at the home of Mrs. Albert Chain Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dupin were host and hostess to a number of friends at a watch party New Year's eve. After an informal evening a supper was served from one table with appointments in the seasonal colors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberts and family, who have been spending the holidays with relatives and friends, left for their home in Nebraska City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Norval left for their home in Los Angeles Monday, after a three months visit with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Goehner.

The Women's club met in the club parlors on Wednesday with Mrs. George Crim, president, in charge. After a short business session the music department, Miss Wilmot Norval chairman, gave the following program: Modern Spanish Composers, Mrs. Carl Bemis: Romance of the Guitar, Mrs. George Welch; baritone solo, Gordon Diers; vocal solo, Palmer Welch; clarinet solo, Kenneth Drown; trumpet solo, Roland McKensie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barth and

(Continued on Page Nine)

Five Anniversary Celebrations

1. Billy Epperson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Epperson, 903½ D street. He had his first birthday, December 8.

2. Irene Marie Howard entertained fourteen little friends in honor of her sixth birthday, December 28. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, 3615 D street.

3. Harold Leland Shepard will celebrate his third birthday, January 6. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shepard, 840 South Thirty-fourth street.

4. Val Thomas Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilson of Beaver Crossing, recently celebrated his first birthday. His parents and two sisters, Reba and Wanda, spent Christmas with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roland, 605 South Tenth street.

5. Norma Jean Cook is a New Year's baby, with her first birthday January 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook, 1335 Garfield street.

Has Birthday

Lois Marie Danielson celebrated her second birthday, Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Danielson, 823 North Twenty-ninth street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolterman, formerly of Lincoln, now of North Platte, arrived Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Koltermans parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hauschildt. Mr. Kolterman will return Monday and Mrs. Kolterman will remain a week.

FEW PARTIES AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

was passed with bridge at the club. Mrs. Rex Davies of Utica had reservations for a foursome for dinner at the club Saturday evening.

* * *

Honor Farm Women.

A luncheon for the master farm homemakers of Nebraska recently announced is to be given Wednesday noon at the club. Miss Lucile Reynolds of St. Paul, Minn. of the staff of the magazine "Farmers Wives" which makes the awards, is in charge of the luncheon which sixty will attend.

Personals

Mrs. E. E. Blackman returned Friday evening, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Mathers, in Pawnee City. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackman, who have been in Lincoln for some time, have returned to Gibbon.

WHY COUGH?
TAKE
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.
Meier Drug Co.
1230 O St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Havelock Notes

The aldies' aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Vallery, 125 South Eleventh street, Friday afternoon.

Dr. A. O Hinson, superintendent of the Beatrice district, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Drulliner. The junior choir under the direction of Miss Blanche Smith furnished the music, with Miss Laura Walthers as accompanist.

Russell Peck employed at Helin's spent his vacation at his home in Omaha.

Mrs. A. H. Chappel and family are here from Nehawka visiting Mrs. Chappel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dore.

Robert Christian spent the holidays at the home of his parents at Julian, Neb

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart came from Oklahoma City last Saturday to spend a part of the holidays with Mrs. Lockhart's sisters, Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Glenn Hammon and their families. They left Tuesday for Red Oak, Ia., where Mrs. Lockhart visited her brother Will Kerrihard and wife.

Mrs. R. L. King of Nelson was the guest of Mrs. F. M. Drulliner Tuesday.

Rev. E. V. and Mrs. Price were guests of Mrs S. D. Smith Thursday. They were enroute to William Craig's at Hickman where their son Fletcher, and wife are visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price left Friday for Bloomfield, Ind., where Fletcher is attending college and is assistant instructor in physics.

Olga Mary and Jack Hitchcock spent the week-end in Omaha with their aunt.

Mrs. Robert Lee of New York, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ackerman, went to Bridgeport Tuesday to visit her brother W. P. Ackerman and family for a week or ten days.

The past noble grands were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Hotchkiss in Burlock block.

Tuesday night the veterans of Lincoln and Havelock and the ladies of the auxiliary of the Burlington held a mixer at the Burlington depot in Lincoln. Refreshments were served in the dining hall.

H. V. Clark who has been seriously ill at a local hospital improved sufficiently to be removed to his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Warden spent the week end at Ord, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves spent the holidays with relatives at Kansas City returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock came up from Wymore Sunday to visit Mrs. Portlock's mother, Mrs. Lulu Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison left Saturday for Los Angeles where they will spend some time with their daughter and family.

John Heffron who has been spending the holidays here left for his home in Laramie, Wyo. Thursday.

C. T. L. Murphy spent his vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Ira Devigne has purchased the oil and confectionary business of C. W. Phipps at Seventeenth and O streets and took charge the latter part of last week.

Miss Katherine Lippert who has been spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lippert, returned to her school at Dubuque, Ia., Saturday.

Miss Violet Donlan of Pender spent her vacation at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donlan, north of Havelock.

Esther Flory who has been at Bloomfield, Neb., with Rev. and Mrs. Blough since last July, returned home last week.

Lawrence Brannick came from Omaha to spend New Year's with his daughter and son Miss Julia and Thomas who are making their home here with their aunt, Mrs. Margaret Brannick.

Mrs. L. C. Glenn is visiting her parents at Burlington, Ia. during the holidays. She expects to return home Sunday.

Chester Slaughter who has been visiting his brother Ralph Slaughter returned to his home at Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. LeRoy Barrett and Mrs. George Warga went to Plattsmouth Friday to visit Mrs. Barrett's sister, Miss Dora McNurlin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Condon entertained the Idle Hour club and their husbands at pinochle at their home, 1416 N street Wednesday evening. Mrs. Walter Jenkins won first ladies' prize and Walter Jenkins first gentlemen's prize, C. Bykerk winning second.

Mrs. John Frick of Chicago is guest of Mrs. J. E. Frick and family this week end. She has also been visiting her father at David City.

Miss Lucile Collins returned to her school at Dubois Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woods spent the week end at Kearney.

Howard Barrett went to Lexington Wednesday to spend a couple of days with friends.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Schoppe, who before her marriage Wednesday evening, was Miss Helen Danielson. Mr. and Mrs. Schoppe are residing in Cedar City, Utah.

* * *

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rice of Nebraska City, of the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, and Dr. Alfred Griess of Boston, Mass. Miss Rice is a Smith graduate and Dr. Griess, formerly of Sutton, attended the University of Nebraska, and received his degree from the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania.

* * *

One of the lovely brides of last week was Mrs. Harding. Her marriage lines were read New Year's eve at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sias. Mr. and Mrs. Harding plan Lincoln for their home.

Start the NEW YEAR Right
Make An Appointment Now for a Genuine $10 Value
VEDA CURL
The New Cool Process
PERMANENT WAVE
ONLY .....
Striking Waves of extreme attractiveness feature the Veda Curl Permanents.
$3.75 Including Shampoo and Finger Wave.
Expert Operators Only
VERY SPECIAL—Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
Masters of Permanent Waving
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Northwest Cor. 13th and O Sts. B-1064.
Open Evenings. With or Without Appointments.

Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry
WHEN GRANDFATHER DROVE TO TOWN
Grandmother stayed at home and did the "Weekly Wash." Some are still in the "horse driving" days. Be up to date and call us.
A SERVICE FOR ALL.
Wet Wash .....3½ and 4½c lb.
Thrift-T .....5½ and 6½c lb.
Rough Dry .....8½ and 9½c lb.
Super Press .....15c lb.
GLOBE LAUNDERERS B6755 CLEANERS LAUNDRY COMPANY
27 YEARS IN LINCOLN

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Jan. 4 to Jan. 10

Sunday

Marriage of Miss Ruth Baughan and Claude Coltrain, jr., 3 o'clock, at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baughan, 2224 South Forty-seventh street. Reception following.

Monday

Hokomok club, Lincoln hotel.

Old Fashioned club, Richards' hall.

Marriage of Miss Ruth Batson and Fred W. Walters, 11 o'clock, at the Church of the Little Flower. Reception following at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Batson, 2800 Garfield street.

Round Table, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Dr. A. R. Mitchell, 1606 L street. Leader, Gov. A. J. Weaver; subject, "The State's Business."

El Deen club, home of Mrs. Nettie Mason, President apartments, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club, chapter house, 3 o'clock.

Musical Art club, studio of Mrs. Maude Gutzner, Liberty building, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Fifty-Fifty club, Lincoln hotel.

State board of Nebraska League of Women Voters, all day. Attendance at state legislature in the morning, luncheon at 1:30, Rudge and Guenzel bridge room, and afternoon meeting.

University club, ladies day. Mrs. Al DuTeau, hostess.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. P. J. Spahn, 801 North Twelfth street, 8 o'clock.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 815 F street, 2 o'clock.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. Kobalter, 1129 South Sixteenth street.

Augusta Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. Ernest Hageman, hostess.

Columbus-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. C. E. Seifert, 3226 Van Dorn street, 2:30 o'clock.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 1738 M street, 1:30 o'clock.

Junior League, Hotel Lincoln, 2 o'clock, preceded by round table luncheon.

Chatterbox club, home of Mrs. C. C. McKenzie, Donald apartments, 8 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma alliance, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Delta Chi auxiliary, chapter house, 8 o'clock.

Suits-Us club, home of Mrs. L. Clark Varner, 2837 Arlington street, 2 o'clock.

Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Watkins, dinner at home, for Mr. and Mrs. Merlin L. Springer.

Luncheon, University club, for master homemakers.

Bid Or By club, home of Mrs. O. Beezley, 104 South Fortieth street, 2 o'clock.

Double Deck club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Karnopp, 2625 P street, 8 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, white elephant sale, home of Mrs. H. C. Zellers, 2044 Jefferson avenue, Assisting, Mrs. C. L. Clark.

De Luxe club, home of Mrs. Ray Beebe, 2348 O street, Apartment C, 2 o'clock.

Idleawhile club, home of Mrs. Claude Singleton, 2023 Vine street, 2 o'clock.

Octavia Bridge club, home of Mrs. A. N. Rolland, 727 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock.

Thursday

Lotus club, Mrs. T. E. Calvert, Calvert Place, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Glen Buck, 3425 Cable avenue, bridge party, honoring Miss Louise Wohlenberg.

Governor-elect and Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, inaugural reception, executive mansion, 8 o'clock.

A. Y. D. Pinochle club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Cleo Newkirk, 1044 South Eleventh street.

S. S. club, home of Mrs. H. J. Endelman, 2620 Y street, 2 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Colonial club dance, Lincoln hotel.

Wah No Quah club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Osceola-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. H. E. Harvey, 2029 South Twentieth street.

Double Six club, home of Mrs. Will Alloway, 2982 Dudley street, 2:30 o'clock.

W. P. O. C. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner and party for husbands, home of Mrs. Lester Graham, 881 South Fortieth street.

Justus Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club, with Mrs. W. R. Patton, hostess.

T. C. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Nettie Majors, 1700 E street.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Guy O. Seaton, 1920 South Twenty-fourth street. Assisting, Mrs. J. O. Rodgers and Mrs. Bertha M. Willey.

Sutton-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. P. H. Carney, 1438 D street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Cora Rohl.

Llasinet club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. B. Baer, 2836 Cedar avenue.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, chapter house, with Mrs. F. E. Overholser and Mrs. W. L. Turner, hostesses.

Jolly Crew, home of Mrs. C. W. Fritz, 1748 South street, 2 o'clock.

Brooklyn Bridge club, home of Miss Lucile Reinhardt, 2522 Sumner street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Miss Ruby Knepper.

Modern Priscilla club, home of Mrs. A. Rohrig, 912 C street, 1:30 o'clock.

Morning Musical Review, home of Mrs. Royal Brewster, 3021 Stratford avenue, 10 o'clock.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. W. W. Shumate, 4925 Greenwood street, 2 o'clock.

Friday

Sheridan dancing club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

R. C. club, home of Mrs. A. E. Adams, 2837 Q street, 1:30 o'clock.

L. C. W. club, home of Mrs. A. A. Waite, 919 Rose street, 2:15 o'clock.

La Coterie club, dinner for husbands, University club.

W. T. M. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. H. Gadd, 617 South Twenty-eighth street.

Exeter-Lincoln club, informal 6:30 o'clock dinner for husbands of members, Hotel Lincoln.

Lucky Eight Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Floyd Belote, 3019 U street, 2 o'clock.

Kil Kares club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Pierre Woodman, 244 North Sixteenth street.

F. P. M. club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Floyd Pope, 3414 J street.

Friendly Friday club, home of Mrs. Anna McGraw, 1023 Washington street, 8 o'clock.

San Shi club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, 2434 Park avenue.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, chapter house, 2 o'clock.

Saturday

Terpsichorean club, Lincoln hotel.

San Soucie club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. J. Kirkpatrick, 1950 Euclid street. Assisting, Mrs. Jesse Chambers, Mrs. Homer McAnulty, and Miss Florence McGahey.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, with Misses Merle Beatti and Rose Wanek, hostesses.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, luncheon, chapter house.

Mauna Loa club, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Swillum, 1403 Burr street, 8 o'clock.

Postponements

The Lincoln Artists guild, which was to have met January 6, will meet January 13, at 6 o'clock, at the agricultural college.

Alpha Phi Mothers' club postponed until first Tuesday in February.

Family Reunion Dinner Held At Mascot

Attending a family dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosenbach in Mascot, were: Top row, left to right, Daniel Grosenbach, Mrs. Elizabeth Grosenbach, John Grosenbach, Mrs. Katie Troutman, Edward Grosenbach and Samuel Grosenbach. Bottom row, left to right, Henry Grosenbach and Mrs. Henry Grosenbach, Mrs. Bloom of Lincoln was the only out of town guest at the dinner, which was attended by forty.

The elder Mr. and Mrs. Grosenbach who celebrated their golden wedding six years ago have lived near Mascot for forty-three years, having come to Nebraska from Peoria, Ill. in pioneer times. They have six children, shown above, and twenty-five grandchildren.

Business and Professional Women Study Employment

National Organization Urges Local Groups to Give Assistance To Members of Federation and Meet Present Crisis With "Sane Optimism and Courage."

The chairman of the research committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens clubs, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., who is also chairman of the women's division of President Hoover's emergency committee for employment, has called upon all local clubs in the federation to meet the unemployment situation with "sane optimism and courage." Study the problems of your own members first, she says. Realize that this is not the time for discouragement; to remind the people that this is the most prosperous country in the world, lend aid and sympathy to those who are jobless, and use every available effort, both individually and as a group to assist, not only members of the federation, but all business women. Miss Marion McClench, president of the national federation, sends an appeal supplementary to this call, stressing similar points of possible service.

The Lincoln club will consider the problem at its next meeting, Thursday, January 8, with Mrs. A. F. Berggren in charge of the kitchen arrangements, and Mrs. Gladys VanCamp presiding over the dining room and service. Hostesses will be Miss Lillian Schmidt and Miss Gertrude Auman.

Reports Geneva Meeting.

Miss Mary L. Jeffery the speaker, will review the course of events in the organization of the International Federation of Business and Professional Womens clubs, at Geneva, last August 26. Miss Jeffery was one of the Lincoln members at Geneva, and brings first hand information of the incidents and movements attending this meeting.

The Executive board met Friday evening at the home of President Anna M. Crowley, to plan for a series of activities, beginning with the new year.

The "Merry Diners" will hold their first meeting Friday evening, January 9, at the club rooms. Those included in the group are Mrs. Grace Y. Boomer, Mrs. Flora Wells, Mrs. Marguerite Corby, Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Miss Bertha Hugg, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Miss Margaret Valentine, Dr. Mary JoDon, Miss Mary Jeffery, Mrs. Mae Stephens and Miss Emma Hedges. Three places remain to be filled. Applications should be made to Miss Hedges.

"Being Well Groomed" or "Look Your Best," will be the topic handled by Miss Agnes Schmitt in a series of talks which is to begin Monday evening, January 12 at 7:30. The later hours of these evenings will be devoted to the usual dancing and cards. At the first meeting treatment of the hair will be given attention. All members of the club are eligible to hear the talks, without charge.

Mrs. Emma Greenhaigh has started on a Mediterranean cruise which will last until May. She sails from New York January 31 on the Cunard liner Corinthia, will visit Greece, Constantinople and Palestine, go up the Nile and motor through Italy, France, Switzerland and England. She promises interesting items for the club as the tour progresses.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall; "Empire Building in Canada."

A. A. U. W. pre-school child round table, 7:30, home of Miss Marjorie Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street.

A. A. U. W. international relations round table, with Mrs. M. Deutsch, 1345 H street. D-1.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., club rooms of Y. W. C. A., evening, guests.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., 7:30, with Miss Margaret Cleland, 645 South Seventeenth street.

Chapter V, P. E. O., 7:30, home of Mrs. Clara King, 4936 Leighton avenue.

Alpha Delphian chapter, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Business-Professional Women's club, at 7:30 p. m.; recreation.

Tuesday.

Bible department Lincoln Woman's club, 2:15, Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday Travel club with Mrs. L. W. Korsmeyer, 2305 A street, 2 p. m.

Vincent Chautauqua circle, 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. W. Passmore, 2631 South Twenty-second street.

Fortnightly, 1 p. m., with Mrs. A. S. Raymond, 2900 Georgian Court.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., with Mrs. Max Roper, 1810 Perkins boulevard; 7:30 p. m. St. Leger Cowley, D. A. R., with Mrs. H. J. Theobald, 2321 Calumet Court.

Mental hygiene department, Woman's club, 10 a. m., Social Sciences hall.

Music section, Woman's club, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art department, 2 p. m., at Faculty hall.

Business and Professional Women's club, book review group, club rooms; Mrs. Margaret Corby reviews "N by E," by Rockwell Kent.

Thursday.

Physical education Lincoln Woman's club, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

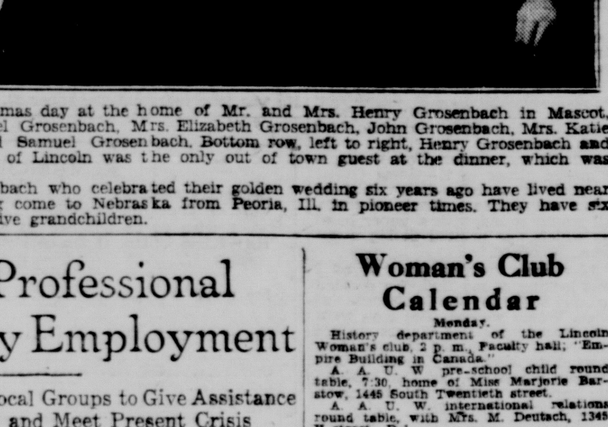
Lancaster county W. C. T. U., all day service at headquarters.

A. A. U. W. literature round table, 7:30, with Miss Eva Erickson, 310 Lei Lau Far.

Business - Professional Women's club, dinner 6:15; international organization

(Continued on Page Nine)

Leave After Visit Here



—Photo by Barnett.

Mrs. J. G. Beck and her children, Lenore Jean and Jerry, of Omaha, who spent the holidays with Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hofferber, returned to Omaha New Year's day Mr. Beck left for Omaha Christmas evening.

Axis Club Dinner To Be Tuesday

Address On Flood Control, and Talk By State President Scheduled.

The next meeting of Axis will be Tuesday evening, January 6, at the Lindell hotel. Elsie Griffith, state president of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be a guest, and will talk following the dinner. Another feature of the program will be an illustrated lecture by G. J. Adams on "Flood Control in the Mississippi valley."

Among the Axis members who spent Christmas vacation out of town are Helen Stacy, who visited her sister in Tabor, Ia.; Julia Wallace, who went to Orleans to visit her parents; Mollie Kaiser, whose vacation took her to Denver; and Bess Richards, who spent Christmas week in Hebron.

Miss Edna Sloan has accepted a position in Washington, D. C.

A communication from Nellie Hill of Keokuk, Ia., advises that she is employed by a lumber firm in that city. Her mother recently had the misfortune to break her hip, which will mean many weeks in the hospital.

Club Will Open Study Of Indians

First 1931 Meeting of Plattsmouth Group to Be Held Monday Evening.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club will hold the first meeting of the new year at the public library auditorium, Monday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock.

After a business meeting, the program will be given over to the music department of which Mrs. John Gorder is chairman.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott will present a program of Indian music art and lore, he pupils in voice giving songs. Pupils participating are Mrs. D. O. Dwyer, Mrs. E. G. Shallenbarger, Margaret Shallenbarger, Jean Hayes, Lucille Albert, Gladys Bushnell, nell, Mrs. R. B. Hayes and Mary Ann Rosencrans.

Mrs. Robert G. Reed will give a piano number—Indian dance, and Mrs. Elbert Wiles will give two flute solos, and Alice Crabill a paper on Indian lore.

Havelock Notes

The second concert of the season will be given at the high school auditorium by the high school band, orchestra, and the boys' and girls' choruses Wednesday evening January 7 under the direction of C. T. L. Murphy, music supervisor, and Mrs. George Hickman.

Start the New Year Right

Be On Time With a BULOVA WATCH

You can purchase one of these fine timepieces for just a few cents a day—and once you have enjoyed a really good watch you will never be without one. Think of it!

$1 A Week and the pride of ownership is yours.

TEN FORTY-TWO O

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RELIEVE yourself of the most unnecessary burden you carry . . . Monday Washing. We can wash your clothes cleaner and whiter . . . . more gently and more scientifically . . . . and more economically!

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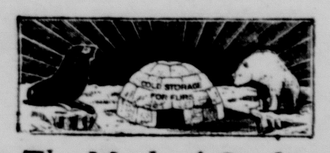

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Fox Scarfs

Entire Stock Browns, Reds, Cross, Silver Pointed, Etc.

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Every Coat Must Be Sold!

Following the policy of starting each year with a complete new stock of Fur Garments, Cadwalladers again present a January Sale to clear their stock of every Fur Coat and Scarf. Reductions are made great enough that every garment will be sold. A Sale to Clear Our Stock and not a Sale for Profits.

The Meaning of A Cadwallader Sale

The people of Lincoln are coming more and more to realize what a Sale at Cadwalladers really means. Not that only a few garments are reduced for leaders, but that the entire stock of quality Furs, made in the Cadwallader factory, combining style, quality skins, and master workmanship, is reduced materially in price. That no inferior garments are brought in from other sources, but only the regular stock of high grade Furs are offered.

Alaska Seal Coats

2 Black, self tr. (16-36) were $550 ..... now $395
2 Black, Beige Ermine tr. (36-38) were $550 ..... now $450
1 Black, Kolinsky tr. (42) was $650 ..... now $475
1 Logwood, Summer Ermine tr. (16) was $550 ..... now $495
1 Logwood, Self tr. (18) was $550 ..... now $450
2 Logwood, Self tr. (16) were $550 ..... now $475
1 Logwood, Self tr. (40) was $595 ..... now $495
1 Logwood, Mink, tr. (40) was $650 ..... now $495

Hudson Seal Coats

5 Self tr. (16-42) were up to $395 ..... now $295
2 Self tr. (14-16) were $295 ..... now $225
1 Fitch tr. (38) was $395 ..... now $300
2 Fitch tr. (18) were $375 ..... now $275
1 Light Beige Ermine tr. (20) was $500 ..... now $375
3 Beige Ermine tr. (16-20-40) were up to $425 ..... now $295
2 Kolinsky tr. (40-44) were $600 ..... now $375
3 Mink tr. (40-42) were up to $575 ..... now $375
1 Mink tr. Unsually beautiful design (38) was $675 ..... now $450
1 Badger tr. (16) was $425 ..... now $295
1 Badger tr. (38) was $500 ..... now $375
1 Grey Persian Lamb tr. (38) was $275 ..... now $285
1 Black Persian Lamb tr. (16) was $465 ..... now $325

Northern Seal Coats

3 Self tr. (36-44) were $150 ..... now $100
1 Mink tr. (48) was $200 ..... now $135
1 Jap Mink tr. (38) was $225 ..... now $149
1 Ermine tr. (18) was $225 ..... now $149
1 Fitch tr. (42) was $195 ..... now $155
1 Cross Fox tr. was $240 ..... now $175
1 Kolinsky tr. (42) was $250 ..... now $195
1 Squirrel tr. and border was $300 ..... now $195

Jap Mink Coats

2 Self tr. (36-38) were $600 ..... now $375

Grey Squirrel Coats

2 were $400 ..... now $325
1 was $400 ..... now $220
1 was $300 ..... now $150

Fine Fur Coats

1 Russian Fitch Coat (16) was $650 ..... now $495
1 Brown Broadtail Caracul (16) was $600 ..... now $400
1 Black Broadtail Caracul, was $1,600 ..... now $875
1 Black Broadtail Caracul (38) was $550 ..... now $375
1 American Mink Coat (18) was $1,000 ..... now $750
1 Kaffa Caracul, Kolinsky col. (16) was $600 ..... now $400

Pony Coats

2 Black, were up to $300 ..... now $195
2 Tan, Fitch tr., were $225 ..... now $175
3 Tan, Self tr., were $175 ..... now $125
1 Tan Vicunna collar was $200 ..... now $125

Never Such Low Prices

Circumstances during the last year or so have brought the prices of Fur garments down to a new low level. Prices lower than have been known for over ten years. To reduce these already low prices some twenty-five or thirty percent is a sensation of which every woman should realize the true significance. With such prices on really quality Furs, many women who do not immediately need a new coat are going to have one laid away for next winter's wear. And they will be wise, for never will prices be lower.

Muskrat Coats

4 Silver, Self tr. (16-36) were $225 ..... now $175
3 Silver, Fitch collars (14-38) were $225 ..... now $175
2 Silver, Fox collars (16-36) were $225 ..... now $175
3 Silver and Backs Combination (16-20) were $225 ..... now $155
4 Northern Silver, beautifully made, fitted (16-38) were $225 ..... now $195
3 Northern Silver, Backs tr. (16-38) were $250 ..... now $195
1 Northern Silver, Flared, Fitch tr. (36) was $275 ..... now $225
2 Northern Silver, Fox collars (16-38) were $220 ..... now $165
2 Blended Muskrat (36-38) were $275 ..... now $225
4 Blended Muskrat (16-38) Fox or Marten tr., were up to $225 ..... now $175
2 Northern Golden, self or fox tr. (16-38) were $235 ..... now $195
8 Backs (16-38) were up to $185 ..... now $125
6 Backs (16-38) were up to $195 ..... now $150
7 Northern, Backs only, (16-40) were $235 ..... now $165
10 Northern, Backs only, (16-42) were $235 ..... now $175
3 Backs, Fitch collars (14-38) were $225 ..... now $175
4 Northern, Backs only, (36-44) were $235 ..... now $195

Raccoon Coats

8 Finest Northern (16-38) were up to $400 ..... now $275
4 (16-18) were up to $300 ..... now $175

Caracul Coats

2 Combination Elmwood and Beige (18) were $385 ..... now $195
4 Sahdalwood, self tr. (16-38) were $300 ..... now $195
4 Beige or Elmwood, self tr. (36-40) were $350 ..... now $225
3 Bisque, Beaver tr. (36-40) were $395 ..... now $265
1 Kaffa, Self tr. (38) was $375 ..... now $265
1 Bisque, Self tr. (18) was $450 ..... now $300

Lapin Coats & Jackets

2 Coats, Self tr. were $200 ..... now $145
2 Jackets, were $65 ..... now $49.50

Miscellaneous Coats

1 White Lapin Jacket was $75 ..... now $65
1 White Lapin Jacket with Muff and Beret, was $95 ..... now $85
3 Mendoza Bevre, were $165 ..... now $105
1 Paw Caracul, was $175 ..... now $125
2 Bisque Caracul, were $250 ..... now $150
2 American Opossum (16-36), were $195 ..... now $150
1 Black Kid Caracul, was $225 ..... now $175
1 American Broadtail Arctic Fox tr. was $375 ..... now $200
1 Grey American Broadtail, Squirrel tr. was $300 ..... now $225
1 Dyed Squirrel (18) was $425 ..... now $225
1 Persian Lamb, Krimmer tr. (36) was $275 ..... now $265
1 Grey Krimmer (38) was $450 ..... now $295
2 Otter (16) were $500 ..... now $395
1 Beaver (36) was $600 ..... now $495

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CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

Mystery In The Belfry

MONDAY, Dec. 29—Today we boys held our regular meeting in our little old clubhouse down on the river bank, and our captain asked us what we wanted to buy with the money that Doc Waters had given us for our Christmas gift. Jerry Moore made a motion that we ought to have a new radio in our clubhouse, because the old one has not been working for a long time. Lew Hunter seconded the motion. "We ought to have music in the clubhouse," he said, "and now the only time we have any is when I play the old organ over there in the corner." Just then the door opened and in came Doc Waters with another man, whom I recognized as the electrician of our town. I wondered what could be coming off now. "Boys," said Doc, "I'll have to break in on your meeting—"

"Oh, that's all right, Doc," said Dick, "we are always willing to stop a meetin' to hear what you've got to say."

"Well," said Doc, with a smile, "all of these things have got to go."

He pointed to the oil lamps on the wall, the candles on our Christmas tree, and the half-burnt candle in the holly wreath in our front window.

"What's the idea?" asked Jerry Moore. "Ain't that good enough—"

"No," broke in Doc, "not good enough for old Judge Granberry. He was passing here the other night and saw the clubhouse all lighted up, the candle in the holly wreath was what attracted his attention. He sneaked up and took a peep through the window. He said he saw you fellows standing around the Christmas tree, which was lit up with candles, and you boys were singing Christmas songs. He came in to my office this morning, and said he didnt like to make you boys break up your clubhouse, but he wouldn't stand for having any more candles or oil lamps in this shack. Too easy for the place to catch on fire. So I told him I would attend to it. I brought the electrician with me. We're going to throw out all these oil lamps and fire risks, and put in electric lights."

'Who's gon' to pay for it?" asked our captain.

Doc looked at Dick, with a smile. "Of course you boys could pay for it out of your treasury," he said, "but I didn't give you much of a Christmas present this year, so I thought I would pay for the electric light. Any objections?"

"Yes!" shouted Jerry Moore, leaping to his feet, "I should think you paid for enough of the stuff in this clubhouse, Doc. You fixed it up for us, in the first place and you put in this long table and the chairs and—well, you've given us everything. We just been talking about buying a radio for the clubhouse. But I think we should forget the radio, and use the money to pay for electric lights in our clubhouse."

"Good boy, Jerry!" said Doc, with a nod and smile. "But you know, I wouldn't be glad to get away from the work of filling them every day and trimming the wicks—but—

I stood ready with my hammer waiting for the signal.

whispered Doc, his lips to my ear.

get a kick out of doing some things, and I guess I'll not be satisfied until I see you kids all set and happy." Then turning to the electrician, he continued: "Go ahead, Mr. Long, go through the place and see how many lights it needs, and what the cost will be."

"Look here, Doc," I said, "I hate to see those old lamps go. Not that well, the place won't seem the same without those old oil lamps, those old tin reflectors, those quaint old lamp chimneys—and especially the one on my desk. Honestly, Doc, I don't believe I could write another word in my book, if you took away that old oil lamp on my desk—"

"Just leave it to me, Hawkins,"

TUESDAY, Dec. 30—When I came down to the clubhouse today I looked to see the new electric lights. I looked at the old oil lamps; there they were, still on the walks like they always had been. I looked at the Christmas tree—ah! there was something different there. No candles—but in each place where a candle had been, now snuggled a little electric globe of a bright color. I looked at the holly wreath in the window. No candle was there, either, but a tiny globe set into a socket of an artificial candle, so like the real candle that I had a hard time telling the difference. Then I went over to the lamps on the wall, and lo! they were our same lamps. But they had been emptied of oil, the wick taken out, and in its place a tapering little electric globe was fixed. My eye noticed a button in the wall, near the door. I put my finger upon it and pushed. At once every light in the clubhouse went on—and how much brighter and more cheerful it was! But not in my writing room. There was no light there. I went back. My old oil lamp still sat upon my desk. But I noticed a little wire running from it, disappearing behind the desk. I went over and pushed a little button on the lamp. Ah! There was my writing light, a little brighter than the old wick light, but it was the same old lamp. How I thanked Doc from the bottom of my heart! He had done what the judge wanted done, but things looked just the same as they had always looked!

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 31.—Today we held a meeting and Lew Hunter announced singing practice at seven o'clock to celebrate New Year's Eve. Jerry Moore got up and said he stll thought we ought to have a new radio.

"Sure!" said Johnny McLarren. "And we can have a real one now, because we have electric in our clubhouse, and we won't need any batteries in our radio!"

"Fine!" said our captain. "Let's take a vote on it right away."

So we took a vote. Everybody was for it. Johnny made a motion that we take money out of our treasury and buy it, because we didn't have enough money from Doc's Christmas gifts to us, but since Doc paid for the electric, we could afford to spend as much for a new radio. Which we did.

THURSDAY, Jan. 1.—Last night we had singing practice and sang all our New Year songs. It was hard to keep the boys' minds on singing, though, because the new radio was put in early yesterday evening, and all the boys wanted to do was to tune in on some far away stations. So when it came time to wait for the old year to die and the new year to come in, Lew Hunter left them all crowd around the radio with Doc Waters, who never misses a New Year's Eve in our club house, and Doc was tickled as much as any of us boys with the radio as well as with our new electric lights that he had put in for us.

"Hawkins," said Lew Hunter quickly to me, "I've got to go up to the church now and play the chimes at midnight like I always do on New Year's Eve. The preacher with whom I live, expects me to play three pieces—one before the old year goes and two after twelve o'clock."

"Well, Lew," I said, with my eyes on the group at the radio, "go and may good luck be with you. But I don't think any of the fellows will hear your chimes tonight unless you broadcast them on that radio, because you see how they like to listen to it. I don't mind telling you. I like it myself."

"But you are going with me," said Lew, simply.

"Why? Who says I am?"

"I'm saying it. I need you, Seck."

"What for?"

"One of my levers won't work. Something the matter with the upper elbow. I need somebody to hit that one bell whenever it is needed, so you've got to come along and do the job for me."

"Well, Lew, I've never thrown you down yet. But I hate to leave the radio tonight."

And so we two boys skipped out unnoticed. Lew led the way to the church. At the bottom of the steps to the church steeple he paused to show me the contraption he had fixed to play the chimes. It was a in set of short levers each connected with a rope that led upward, to a hammer in the belfry, but one of the ropes was missing.

"That's my G bell," said Lew. "I didn't have time to fix it—see here!" And he reached beneath the levers and picked up a heavy hammer with a wooden handle. "You take this, Hawkins, and go up. You will see the bell that has no rope to it. Over on the wall is a little electric flash signal. You watch that. Every time you see the light flash on, you hit the big bell with this hammer. Understand?"

"Yeah, I got you! Give me a lantern or something—"

"You won't need a lantern! If you take a light up there you might not see the electric flash signal when to strike the bell—"

"What! You mean I have to go up in that dark steeple by myself?"

"Sure! Why not? You're not afraid, are you?"

"Oh, no! Give me the hammer!"

And so I went up the winding stair. I had my flashlight in my pocket of my lumberpack. But I wouldn't use it as long as I didn't have to. I didn't want Lew to think I was afraid of the dark, even if it was twelve o'clock at night on New Year's Eve.

How long it seemed until I reached the belfry! Would those winding, dizzy stairs never end? At last I reached the top. Not so dark as I had thought. The belfry windows were uncovered, and there was a dull light coming through. Those great shapes just ahead of me—they were the bells, and I was not afraid until—

"Coo-kiddi-coo! Coo-kiddi-co! came from the darkness around the bells. And then all of a sudden a great fluttering of wings as the pigeons made for the windows. Always there had been pigeons there. But I was glad they were gone but myself—and my heavy hammer. I wasn't afraid. I quickly saw the G bell, it was the only one without a rope. I stood ready wth my hammer, waiting for the signal. Suddenly the bells began to strike—how loud it sounded to me, right there beside them! What were they playing? I didn't have time to think, because suddenly a little electric flash winked at me, and I struck at the big bell with my hammer. "Bong!" went the bell, and the sound was so loud and heavy I nearly fell backward—but before I had chance to think again came the flash—again I struck, and again came the resounding "Bong!" from the old big bell.

Suddenly I saw something. A glow of light—no, that was not the flash—but I lost my head at the sight of it—for I thought it was the glowing end of a lighted cigar, and I began to pound away upon the bell with my hammer—something came out of the darkness beyond the bells—I continued to pound the bell—I saw the shapeless thing trip upon a bell rope and fall—and roll like a big bundle of rags across the space toward the head of the winding stair—and there it was swallowed in the darkness that was as black as ink!

I dropped the hammer. "Lew!" I screamed. "Lew! Something is wrong up here! Come up! Come up! I won't stay here another minute by myself!"

I yanked my flashlight from my pocket. Its bright ray flashed around the dusty bells. I turned it down upon the floor where I had seen that terrifying thing fall as it rushed from the darkness—nothing was there. Only the bare floor. But the thing had gone. Yet wait—something was there—look! My light was centered on it now—I moved closer to it—Great Guns! A pack of money—dollar bills of great size—quite a stack of them, all bound round with a paper band on which was printed in big numbers, "$5,000.00."

Lew came rushing up, just as I was looking at my find. We decided to go back to the clubhouse at once. Which we did. The boys were still seated with Doc Waters around the radio. We rushed in, and Lew started to shout the news of our strange adventure, but Doc held up his hand for silence, and we heard, coming from the radio:

"stand by for just a minute, please. We give way to the police department of Watertown—a thief has broken into the bank and has got away with a packet of money. A reward is offered for the money, and an extra reward for the capture of the thief. That is all, thank you. We will now resume our regular program—"

"Great guns, Doc!" I exclaimed. "I got that money! Look here! The thief was hiding in the belfry of the church!"

FRIDAY, Jan. 2—Today we held a meeting as usual. The boys can't see why I won't return the money to the bank and collect the reward. Doc Waters took the money, and promised he would not give it back to the bank until I told him to. Last night Lew and I went again to the church steeple to fix the rope on that G bell. Doc went along to see that we didn't get in trouble. Lew said he didn't see why I wouldn't help him fix the rope in daylight. We didn't get the rope fixed after all. I told Lew we would have to come back again some time. We needed about four feet more of rope, anyway. Somebody who sneaked in that felbry had taken away a lot of bell rope.

SATURDAY, Jan. 3.—Last night we got him! Now the boys all have changed their tune. They see why I wanted to wait. We held our meeting early and then I took Lew Hunter and went down to Doc Waters' office. The sheriff was there, too. Doc had told him about me finding the money. I told the sheriff we would like to have him go along when we put the extra rope on bell G in the church steeple. So there we all were. The rope was soon put on, although it made an ugly knot about half-way from the bell to the hole in the floor. Lew went down and tried it, but it rang the bell all right. So I wouldn't have to go up any more and bounce that heavy hammer off it. Just as we had finished it, Lew Hunter suddenly put up his finger to his lips.

"Listen!" he said, in a whisper.

In a moment I had put out the light. We were in the dark belfry. We listened. Surely there could be no mistake about the stealthy sound of footsteps that were ascending the winding stair. We crouched in ourhiding -place. A small circle of light came to our view, as the electric flashlight of the sneaking one was shoved across the top of the stair. We saw a figure, carrying the flashlight, dart suddenly out into the belfry turn his light down upon the floor—and then a voice came from the unknown one—

"Drat those youngsters! If they hadn't surprised me here, I wouldn't have dropped it. Those confounded ropes that pull those bells —must have tripped me— I must have dropped the money here, somewhere, for I looked everywhere else—hello! What's that!"

The sheriff had thrown a powerful light upon the ruffian who now faced us in the belfry. He had an evil look upon his face as he glowered in the sheriff's light, and his hand went to his hip pocket.

"Never mind the gat, Sleepy!" drawled the sheriff, "I've got you covered with my old reliable that I used in the war, and it kin work as quick as your'n. Keep your hands just whar they are. You're my prisoner, Sleepy, charged with robbin' the bank at Watertown—and what's more, we got your swag, too, that you dropped here in the belfry the other night when you tripped and fell."

And that was how Sleepy Sidney became the prisoner of our sheriff, and we boys gathered the double reward.

We held another meeting today. Doc Waters was present. The sheriff came down, and with him was old Judge Granbery.

"Boys," said the judge, "the sheriff here, has the reward money that you boys earned. I could not resist the temptation to come down here with him when he presents it to you, and to tell you how proud I am of my junior police. I trust that you will put the money to good use."

"We will," I said. "We are going to give half of it to Doc Waters, for putting electric in our clubhouse. And the balance we are going to put in the bank and make it draw interest."

Which we did.

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HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Fourth Birthday

Jack Lucke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy M. Lucke of Cortland. He was four years old December 23.

One Year Old

William Oscar Wilson, is celebrating his first birthday Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James Wilson, 2313 South Eleventh street.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

A January Password

That must have been an easy password last week, for ever so many of the members guessed it without much trouble. Now here is another one this week, one of the kind you have to take the letters all apart and put them together again.

MYNICKLE.

Now then; sounds like we speaking of money, doesn't it, but we're not, we're telling the name of a famous American who was born in January. See what you can do about that. Get your pencil and paper right now and see who this very famous American is.

Write and Tell All About Your Hobby, Says Seck Hawkins, Talking About New Contest

Now that the holidays are over and it's about time to go back to school one's mind must turn to other things that do not exactly pertain to turkey and cranberry sauce.

But here is something you will like to think about, and something you will like to read about when the letters begin coming in. I guess every member of our club has some kind of a hobby. Boys and girls most always have some sort of pastime that they are more interested in than anything else. As a rule, when we have a hobby of some sort, we like to tell about it. So, I am going to ask you this week, "What is your hobby?"

Little Tim's Answer.

Now, don't answer me as Little Tim did—he is one of the Pelham fellows—but he is so small that we all like him in spite of it. I asked little Tim one day, "Timmy, what is your hobby?" And he said: "A wooden horse with rockers on its feet."

"No!" I said, "I don't mean a hobby horse—I mean what do you like to do better than anything else?"

And he said: "Eat."

I stil ltold him that wasn't a hobby—eating was absolutely necessary to keep alive, but a hobby was something that was different. He kept on telling me all sorts of things, and finally I found out that he liked to save all kinds of animal pictures. Every animal that he came across in a paper or a magazine, he would cut out and save. One day he brought his collection of pictures over and showed it to me, and believe me it was a pretty good hobby. He had a regular zoo, and I guess he was more acquainted with different kinds of animals than any boy in our club.

So this week our contest is going to be about your hobby. Just write the title, "My Hobby," and then write a most interesting letter telling all about it.

We will open our first meeting of the new year with an interesting communication from one of our Ohio members who promises to be a good pen pal.

Remember, every letter that is introduced with a few words of comment will win a book of our earlier adventures down on the old river bank.

Dear Seck:

I received my button and membership card. I have not been a member very long. Just joined your club a few weeks ago.

I thought I would try for a book. I read the other letters that won a book and I thought I would try, too. I read your stories every Sunday, and sure enjoy them.

My birthday was yesterday, and I was ten years old. I think my letter is long enough for the first time. I hope my letter will win a book. If not, I will try again.

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES PATTERSON,
4425 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

Next we hear again from a persevering pen pal in California who wins for the fourth time, and promises to keep on until all the books in the set are won:

Dear Seck:
Hello there, Seck. How are you?
I hope you're feeling prime,
I'm writing another letter;
I guess you think it's time.

But Seck, I've been so busy
With school books and all,
I've hardly had the time
To think of you at all.

But every time I have
A moment to spare,
I'll think of Seck Hawkins' club,
And send a letter there.

I've won three of your books already,
And, Seck, I just won't stop
'Till I have the whole set,
And the bookends, on top.

I hope I'll win a book this time,
But, if not, I'll try again.
I'll always keep on going
'Till all the books I win.

Yours, fair and square,
HELEN MARIE BRENNAN, 12,
Box 95, Owensmouth, Calif.

Here comes a lusty Georgia member with an original letter that you will all enjoy reading:

Hello! Hello! Is this you, Seck?
Well, if I don't believe it is—by heck!
This is my—Ah, this ol' phone
Clatters like a hollow bone!
This is my second time to write,
But I'll keep on trying with all my might.
I live way down in sunny Georgia
Where the cotton grows
And the fields are white,
Haf' to get goin' by day-light
To the cotton patch—boy, it's a job!
For just me and Pa and little Bob!
How many pets have you, Seck?
I have a kitten and a dog named Rex.
Your stories are read
All over the state, and
In foreign countries too,
But I'll bet there's not a one of them
Enjoy them better than I do.
Well, well, I'll ring off, Seck,
But be sure not to forget
To send a book to

LURENE MILAM,
Route No. 1, Winston, Ga.

We present next a new member who has gone to school in four states, and likes best that state where the tall corn grows:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written to you, and I want to join your club. I like your motto—fair and square—and colors—blue and white. I am eleven years old, and my birthday is June 2. I would like to win one of your books. I have been able to solve all of your pass-words, just about, but this week's was hardest of all. I go to District School No. 9. We have made a newspaper, too; it is called The Triple "N." I have gone to school in Texas, Michigan and Illinois, but I like Iowa the best of all. The State where the tall corn grows. I will write some other time and tell you of our trip.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY SCHUMANN,
R. R. 3, Davenport, Ia.

Speaking of cold weather, here's an Ohio member who walked barefoot in the snow to get our club page:

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl ten years old. I always read your adventures. Early every Sunday morning I sneak down stairs to get the paper to read your adventure. As it happened one Sunday morning, I stole downstairs real quiet. It had snowed outside and the snow had gotten on the porch. The paper-boy had stuck the paper under the porch railing ,and there I was. Well, I wasn't going to wait. No, sir. I opened the door softly and went out and got that paper. When I got back into the house my feet were frozen. I didn't have any slippers on, either. Well, anyway, I got that paper. I hope I get a book or win a prize.

Yours, fair and square,
ESTHER BARTOCK,
215 W. 28th St., Lorain, O.

It was so cold in Tennessee when the next letter was written that the stove in the schoolroom—oh, but read it for yourself:

Dear Seck:

I have lost my pin and would like you to send me one, please, if I win it. I have been a member of your Club for about two months, and I like it very, very much. I won the book called "The Red Runners," and I have read the book called "The Stoner's Boy." They are both grand books. It is cold here, and we use the stove in our room in school now. The stove is so hot that if we put paper on the outside of it it would burn. How are you and your pals? Yours, fair and square.

DOROTHY GOLDSTEIN,
Harding Road, Nashville, Tenn.
Care of M. Leinberger.

And now let's shake hands with a very interesting member in North Carolina who finally wins a book:

Dear Seck:
I've tried and tried to win a book
And haven't succeeded yet,
But I'll try and try,
And I'll win a book, you bet.

I crave our motto:
Fair and square,
And love all our club members—
Every one there.

I think our club colors—
White and blue—
Are just like Seck—
Always good and true.

I have more fun
In Seck's club
Than any other band
I'm a member of.
Yours, fair and square,
JOSIE CARROLL HARRINGTON,
Box No. 153, Lewiston, N. C.

Every member in our club has a fair and square chance—even little eight-year-old boys like this one, who wrote neatly and briefly:

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy eight years old. I am in the Third Grade at school. Please put this in print. If you do not put it in print I want you to give me a book. Saturday I brought in wood for mother. I got a suit of clothes for my birthday.

With love, from one of your members,
JOEL D. MURPHREE,
Troy, Ala.

Next we will introduce an Indiana member who long wished to win a book of our club's adventures and now his dream comes true:

Dear Seck:

I have always wanted to win one of your books for a long time. So I am writing to see if I can win one. I have read "The Stoner Boy," and I think it swell. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I think I shall use it for my motto, too. I think your adventures are awfully exciting, and I would like to read more of your books.

Yours, fair and square,
CHESTER ROCHE,
213 E. Water St., New Albany, Ind.

And that, for this time, will be all. We will now adjourn till next week, when we all gather around this page again. Get busy among your friends and playmates and tell them to clip out the membership coupon and send it in and join. Then we will send buttons and membership cards, and they can take part in our contest. Don't forget to write me right away all about your favorite hobby. I'll be looking for your letter every day now.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Indigo Bunting, With Brilliant Colors, Next Test For Artists

LAWRENCE GIRL PLACES FIRST

Robert Delaney Close Second in Coloring Contest of Week.

First Prize.
Dorothy Mazour, Lawrence.
10 years, Sacred Heart school.
Second Prize.
Robert Delaney, 1756 North Thirty-first street, Lincoln.
8 years, Clinton school.
Third Prizes.
Dorothy Niblack, Belvidere.
12 years, District No. 34.
Elmer Reis, 2016 O street, Havelock.
12 years, Junior high school.
Myrtle Hagstrom, Ceresco, Box 71.
11 years, Ceresco high school.
Jean Plouzek, 543 Forest avenue, Crete.
9 years, East ward school.
LaVerne Walters, 1416 Pawnee street, Lincoln.
12 years, Irving junior high school.

The song sparrow proved a popular bird for the closing of the old year, dozens and dozens of boys and girls sending in their ideas of the bird and his outdoor background. Dorothy Mazour, because she had most carefully and accurately colored the sparrow, with his rich brown back and light grey breast, is getting the $3. Robert Delaney, one of the two boys to receive awards, was a close runner-up to Dorothy, and it was quite a question whom to place for the first two honors.

Because this sparrow is a more or less well known bird, the number of contestants was unusually large. However, the indigo bunting planned for this week is a brighter bird and should encourage numbers of young artists to take their crayons or paints and look for the blue coloring. It may not be so well known, but the coloring of the bird and the description with it, should enlarge the bird lore of young Nebraska.

Today is an excellent time to make a few resolutions about rules.

All birds in by 6 o'clock Thursday night. Outstate letters must be mailed by Wednesday evening, and Lincoln letters postmarked before noon Thursday.

Every letter should be addressed to the Bird Coloring Contest Editor, Lincoln Star.

The information slip at the bottom of each bird must be completely filled out. If you don't give the town in which you live—no prize.

Write plainly.

Follow the tinting suggestions printed with each bird.

No boys and girls under 6 or over 12 years of age may enter. Children anywhere are eligible to send the colored birds.

The Indigo Bunting

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

The Indigo Bunting or indigo bird as it usually is called seems to stand alone in more than one way. It is one of the few blue birds that we have in this country, the blue jay and blue-bird being other common ones.

This dark blue plumage makes it stand alone in its own family of sparrows or finches for except the red bird and goldfinch there are very few of them that are brightly colored. Although not in size, in actions it differs from the other sparrows.

When we name seven colors of the rainbow we put the indigo between the blue and violet, but as it is a very dark blue there is no need for this name being used. The color is most often seen in the bluing used to blue the water in rinsing our clothes when they are washed. This bluing used to be called indigo.

This bird is a dark indigo blue all over except its dull black wings and tail, and even these have blue quills. This blue is changeable and depends on the light that falls on the bird. It may look like light blue or even green, and in a shadow at a distance it is really taken for black.

The father bird is as bright and easily seen as an oriole or tanager. It belongs in the list of brilliant colored birds as well as in the list of the few blue ones. He does not try to hide for he knows he cannot. He perches high when he sings either on a telephone wire or on the top of a tree. He reaches the treetop by climbing step by step, from branch to branch, seldom by one flight and sings as he goes.

The indigo bird may not be called a fine singer but it has a real song, although a kind of monotonous warble with very little melody, really none, only short notes often repeated. Its song begins loud and fast, and gets slower and softer as it goes on to the end, stopping anywhere as though it kept on as long as its breath lasted and then quit. In about half a minute it begins again as loud as before. This it keeps up during May, June, July and August, at morning, noon and evening when few other birds are heard except redbirds, chats and towhees.

But how about the mother bird? Yes, we must look for something different. She may be and often is taken for a sparrow, but her back is not streaked, just a plain bluish gray brown and her underparts are much lighter with faint brownish streaks that are not easily seen.

The young birds look like the mother and are not dark blue until they are two or three years old.

In the fall the father bird looks somewhat like them only with a bluer tinge.

The nest is solidly made of grasses, leaves and weed bark and lined with rootlets and long horse

(Continued on Page Nine)

Color These Indigo Buntings

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This will make a very pretty picture. The sky is a light blue with large white fleecy clouds which have a light wash of pink over them. The distance should be a green gray, getting stronger as you near the blackberry bushes in the foreground, which are various shades of green, and are in full bloom. The blossoms are white with yellow centers, the large stems upon which the birds are perched should be brown shaded with a little green. These two birds are very different in color. The male bird, the one near the top of the picture, is a strong blue with black beak, black eyes, black wing and tail feathers, his feet are also black. The other bird, which is the female, is light brown or tan with brown wings, brown eyes, the tail feathers are gray, its feet are dark gray and black. The colors in this picture should be soft and clean.

New Year Parties Feature Week With Crete People

(Continued from Page Six)

tables with their New Year's appointments.

Another holiday party was given by Mrs. E. Z. Stowell, last Saturday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gregory. The time was spent socially and with games and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the twelve guests. Mrs. Jessie Pickel of Ann Arbor, Mich., Miss Edith Craig of Columbus and Miss Berta Dean of Lincoln were out of town guests.

Mrs. Frank Bahner entertained at a bridge foursome Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock.

The members of the Social Wednesday club held their annual luncheon and Christmas party Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Herman Nave. A program given by the members occupied the afternoon. There was also an exchange of presents.

The Crete Rotary club entertained at dinner Wednesday evening about fifty visiting pastors, who were in attendance at the annual convocation of Congregational ministers held at Doane college the fore part of the week. The affair was given at the Cosmopolitan hotel, with Mayor Frank Kobes in charge. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Yale divinity school, was the speaker, his topic being "The New Paganism."

Mrs. Hugh McCargar was hostess to the members of the missionary society of Grace Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Ballard led the devotional exercises, Mrs. William Dennis presented the chapter, "Women of th Orient," and Miss Mabel McCargar sang, "Take Time to Be Holy," previous to the Christmas offering which is taken to defray the expenses of missionaries in foreign fields. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Lillian Maca entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Louis Andelt at the home of Mrs. Ray Beggs Sunday afternoon. The forty-five present spent the time socially and with games. A two course lunch was served at five o'clock.

A very pretty wedding occurred Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, when Miss Una Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy of Dorchester and Stephen Hengen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hengen of Crete, were united. Rev. A. Mosler performed the ceremony in the presence of a group of relatives and friends. The bride and Miss Beth Simpson, who was bridesmaid, wore pale green dresses with hat and accessories to match. Albert Hengen attended his brother. A wedding dinner was served at noon for the bridal party and the immediate family. The young couple will reside at Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Winsinger entertained at a family dinner New Years day, in compliment to their nephew, Robert Brt, who was celebrating his seventh birthday anniversary. A large birthday cake formed the centerpiece. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Bronk Beinhoff, Mr. and Mrs. James Brt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wild and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Klein presided at a New Year's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Klein and daughter, Miss Dorothy Klein of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walrod of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fiegenbaum and son, Billy of Geneva.

Six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mains, sr., on Monday included, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Marshall of Fairbury, Lieutenant and Mrs S. L. Mains, jr., of Milwaukee, Prof. Laurence Mains of Philadelphia, and Mr and Mrs. Homer Gausmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Best entertained at dinner Sunday when they had the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmuller, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Best and son, Earl, Mrs. William Best, Rev. A. Mosler and Miss Ida Mosler.

Complimentary to their granddaughter, Shirley Thompson of Friend, who was celebrating her fourth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Robb entertained at Sunday dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murval Thompson and Donita May Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and son, Robert, left Sunday by auto, for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter. Robert will enter high school there.

Mrs. Dan Whalen of Omaha and her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Johnson, and son, Richard of Osceola, spent several days last week visiting Mrs. Emma Dredla and daughters, Alberta and Bernice Dredla. Miss Helen Menke accompanied them to Omaha, upon their return.

Crete Personals.

Phil Pickel of Fort Logan, Colo., came Christmas day to visit his mother, Mrs. A. J. Pickel, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dowse. Miss Jessie Pickel, who was also a guest in this home returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday.

Henry Hawlick left Sunday for Alton, Ill., after having spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hawlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborn and family of Creston, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Singleton of Lincoln spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson.

Miss Dorothy Mansfield of Lincoln and Miss Marie Healey of Manchester, N. H., who are attending school in Chicago, were holiday guests of Miss Ruth Osterhout.

J. G. Hartwell left Sunday for his home at Lusk, Wyo., after having spent Christmas here at the home of Mrs. Della Buck. Mrs. Hartwell and son are remaining for a more extended visit.

Joe Bovey arrived in Crete Christmas day from Quantico, Va., where he received an honorable discharge from the U. S. marine corps. He will visit his mother, Mrs. Simon Bovey, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunnels of Moline, Ill., visited at the Willis Atteberry home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil McKeever of Kansas City, formerly of Crete, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plouzek.

Christmas Party For P-T Group

Arbor Children Present Program and Sing Carols At School.

Arbor P. T. A. held a Christmas party December 23 at the school house. The children presented a Christmas program and a few carols were sung. A clarinet solo and guitar solo were also given.

At the close of the program one of the boys, dressed as Santa Claus, came with his reindeer, and gifts from the trees were distributed. There was also a grab bag of presents.

The awards the children won in the P. T. A. pageant for their harmonica float, and the harmonica band were presented. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Seven.)

talk by Miss Mary Jeffrey.

Lambda Delphian, Lindell hotel, 7:30; subject, "Three Eighteenth Century Poets." Miss Elizabeth Pitsch, leader.

Friday.

Civics department, Woman's club, 2:30, Faculty hall.

Capital branch, W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. A. L. Koontz, 1123 Hull street, 2:30; "Law Observance."

Hall in the Grove with Mrs. W. F. Dann, 3037 R street, 2:30; reminiscences.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., home of Mrs. L. A. Gelaz, 2657 Sewell street, 2:30.

Saturday.

P. E. O. round table, luncheon, 12 o'clock. Y. W. C. A. club rooms.

Tuesday.

Mental Hygience department, Room 101, Social Science building.

INDIGO BUNTING FOR NEXT CONTEST

(Continued from Page Eight.)

hairs. This is placed in a bush between two branches.

If you see a brownish bird with a bluish tinge about a bushy place you will know it is not a sparrow when you see the twitching of its tail and hear the loud call of "cheep," as if it were calling for help. It calls so loudly and moves about in such a way that you feel sorry for it and want to tell it that you do not mean to do any harm to it or its nest.

Their loud chip, chip, is meant for a warning to you to stay away but instead it almost points out the nest as it tells you that you are "hot" as if you were playing a game of "hide and seek" with it. You are led quite close although not right to the place for the nest is hidden in the bushes.

Indigo birds like gardens or fields or other cleared places with bushy borders. If you are not near to such places a short walk will take you. Here are places for their nests and feeding places. They feed as other sparrows, upon the ground, picking up grass and weed seeds, and insects, for a change, especially having a liking for caterpillars. They are not very trustful birds but do come to yards and near our homes.

These birds are with us only a short time being summer visitors, and spend the winter in the countries south of ours. They must like to live where it is warm for they are seed eaters and could live here during the winter as well as other sparrows.

A very pretty sight is to see several indigo birds taking a bath where the grass grows down to the edge of the water and they come out of the water and flit about in the green grass.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Daily News Feature Syndicate)

New Manager of the Band Box Hat Shop

Zena Moore Hiner who has taken over the management of the Band Box hat shop in the Lindell hotel. She comes to Lincoln from Grand Island.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wight and daughter, Lorene, of Gibbon, drove to Lincoln New Year's day, and were guests of Mrs. Wight's brother, P. S. Chapman, and of their son, Donald Wight and Mrs. Wight. Miss Lorene Wight who is with the public library at Baltimore, Md., will return soon to take up her duties there.

Mrs. Keats W. Lorenz of Oklahoma City, returns today after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schurk, 2815 P street. Mr. Lorenz carved the doors of the state capitol. Tuesday evening Joe H. Ludwig entertained at dinner at his home, 2931 U street, for Mrs. Lorenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Ullstrom of Edmond, Okla., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ullstrom and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Imlay of Lincoln, and with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wagner of Ithaca.

Miss Martha Fiegenbaum left Saturday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will teach English at Carroll college.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caulk and small daughter, Margaret Lea, who spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Caulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims L. Halle, 3127 North Thirteenth street, left Tuesday evening for their new home in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Caulk was formerly Miss Julia Halle, and attended the university, where she was a member of Kappa Phi.

Miss Dorothy Holcomb, who spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Regina Holcomb, returns Monday to her teaching in the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

Wilber People Occupied With Holiday Activities

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 3—The High Five club met at the home of Mrs. Anton Shimonek on Wednesday afternoon. Three tables were placed for cards. Mrs. J. F. Kunc won high honors and Mrs. Henry Pospisil carried off second place. All members were present. After cards the hostess served a dainty lunch.

The Ladies' Bohemian card club was entertained by Mrs. Mike Rezabek on Tuesday afternoon. All members were present. High point winners were Mrs. Charles Pospisil and Mrs. Vac. Placek. A dainty 5 o'clock supper was served by the hostess.

The Thirteen club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Jelinek. Mrs. Frank Kudlacek and Mrs. Lumir Simecek won first and second prizes. Mrs. Rud Hubka, Mrs. A. B. Sobotka and Mrs. Lumir Wanek were invited guests. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting is with Mrs. Philip Ziegler Jan. 13.

The Lutheran social hour will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Houser. Those assisting the hostess are Mrs. E. G. Hopkins and Mrs. E. E. Shimonek.

Past Presidents Hosts.

The past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary entertained at cards at the Legion club rooms Monday evening for Legion and auxiliary members. Five hundred and bridge were the games of the evening, there being twelve tables in play. Stanley Hoffman and Pete Aksamit were the winners of high scores in five hundred and Mrs. R. K. Kunc was the champion bridge player. Late in the evening a lunch was served, after which dancing was enjoyed. The past presidents, Mrs. A. N. Luse, Mrs. Sidney Borz, Mrs. Rose Aksamit, Mrs. I. J. Montgomery, Mrs. John Richtarik and Mrs. C. W. Newburn, weer all present.

Joseph Tesar, whose home is near Grand Prairie, Alberta, has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. O. Kucera, and with friends in Wilber for several days. Mr. Tesar homesteaded in Canada 26 years ago. At that time there was no railroad within 500 miles, but within five years a railroad was built within five miles of his homestead. He farms 1,400 acres of land. Their wheat and oats, which are their principal crops, were good.

Lewis Rezabek left Tuesday for Washington, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rezabek of Wilber. Mr. Rezabek has a clerical position in the United States treasury department.

Tells of Germany.

Dr. Karl Schunck, former captain in the German army, was the speaker at the Thursday evening meeting of the Wilber Rotary club. Dr. Schunck's ideas as to the reason why Germany forced America into the war, the German opinion of the former kaiser, prospects of stability of the present German government, etc., were of much interest to the Rotarians who heard him. Dr. Schunck has been the guest of Rec. H. C. Cordts during the holidays.

Members of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary enjoyed a New Year's party in their new club house. Dancing and card playing furnished the recreation. A very substantial meal was served cafeteria style in the dining room at 1 a. m. About sixty were present.

Members of the Junior Sokol players watched the New Year in at Sokol hall. About forty-five of the players and their friends enjoyed the dancing and the refreshments.

Give Bohemian Play.

A Bohemian play, "Hrabenka Z. Podskali" was presented at Sokol hall on New Year's evening. The following members of the Sokol players were in the cast: Anton Novak, Mrs. Stanley Bartos, Mrs. M. Slapnicka, Joe Hanek, Jerry Kadlec, Elmer Sasek, James Langpaul, Harry Peiker, William Pasek, Adolph Ripa, Mrs. M. Kozak, Bernard Klasek, Martin Riba, Frank Mezera, Lumir Voslka. The play was directed by Anton Novak. The Sokol players present a play in the Bohemian tongue once each month. The Junior Sokol players give a play in the American about as frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eldred entertained at a watch party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen and daughter, Vera, of Denver. The guests, school time friends of Mrs. Allen, were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shimonek, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dunder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bors, Mr. and Mrs. William Borecky.

Wilber Personals.

Mrs. Sam Diller had as guests this week end, her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Gilliland and children of Curtis.

Lieut. Jerry Pospisil of Fort Crook spent the holidays in Wilber with his mother, Mrs. Theresa Pospisil.

Clarence Elliott, senior in the Rush medical college at Chicago, has spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Elliott.

Miss Helen Soukup of Seward was a week end visitor at the home of her brother, Charles Soukup and family.

Mrs. E. E. Shimonek and son, John, drove to Pawnee City for a couple of days visit with Dr. Vacek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Bors spent New Years day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rolland of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. John Misek and Anton Richtarik of Mahaska, Kas., were visitors at the John Richtarik home in Wilber Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wanek are the parents of a baby boy, born Monday, Dec. 29.

Ramsey-Hicks Wedding On New Year's Day At Seward

(Continued from Page Six)

Mrs. Ed Barth have as their holiday guests Mrs. Grace Bussey and daughter, Grace, of Atlantic, Iowa; Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jaton of Scotland, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Mrs Eva Langworthy of Lincoln is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Norval.

Miss Sophia Suhr and Herman Abrahams were married December 28 at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Utica. The marriage service was read by Rev. Hafemeister. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's aprents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suhr. Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams will make their home on a farm near Seward.

J. M. Frazer observed his eightieth birthday, December 28. His children and grandchildren and a number of friends were guests and an oyster supper was served after an evening spet informally.

Marriage licenses were issued this week to Herman Abrahams and Sophia Suhr, Utica; Vaclav Vrbka and Rose Samek of Brainard; Martin Krieser Garland, and Anna Preisinger of Seward.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

LODGE CALENDAR.

All lodge notes for the Sunday Star must be in the office in writing by 5 o'clock Friday. Items must have initials for all names, hour, day, place and address of meeting. No notices are taken over the telephone at any time. Lodge notes will be published Sunday and once during the week.

Monday.

Stated meeting Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., at 8 o'clock, in Scottish Rite temple.

Woodman camp No. 969, 8 o'clock, K. of P. hall, 1210 P street.

American Legion auxiliary will hold a covered dish membership luncheon at 1 o'clock in the Legion rooms, 1325 N street. All members invited.

Tuesday.

Stated meeting of Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, at 8 o'clock.

Special meeting, Robert Flansburg chapter, No. 2, Disabled Veterans of the World War.

Lincoln Past Matrons' club with Mrs. Newell H. Bannes, 1848 Prospect, for 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting.

North Star, temple, No. 10, Pythian R. C. No. 10, joint public installation, chamber of commerce at 7:30 o'clock.

Farragut W. R. C., No. 10, Elks hall, 1 o'clock.

Alcyone chapter No, 23, O. E. S. at Rising City held their installation of officers on Friday, January 2 at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. F. Bates, retiring worthy matron, acting as installing officer. The following officers were duly installed: Mrs. P. C. Hillegass, worthy matron; G. A. Cooley, worthy patron; Mrs. G. A. Cooley, associate matron; J. F. Bates, associate patron; Mrs. J. A. LaMunyon, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Grosshans, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Chalquist, conductress; Mrs. Justus Kubik, associate conductress; Mrs. Hannah Blank, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Barker, marshall; Mrs. J. F. Bates, organist; Mrs. Ida Holderness, Adah; Mrs. O. T. Craig, Ruth; Mrs. W. F. Weber, Esther; Mrs. P. W. Barker, Martha; Mrs. A. W. Harris, Electa; Mrs. O. E. Longacre, warder; A. W. Harris, sentinel. Installation was followed by a social hour during which time lunch was served.

Daughters of Union Veterans gave a Christmas party for the veterans at I. O. O. F. hall on December 23 during the afternoon and evening. One hundred guests were served at dinner. The dining room was decorated with a large Christmas tree and a Santa Claus centerpiece was used for the table. After the serving of the turkey dinner, gifts, favors and candy were distributed to the comrades and their wives.

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold installation of officers, January 13 at 7 o'clock, with a group entertainment following. Mrs. Ruth R. Kroon of Fremont, the department president, will act as installing officer.

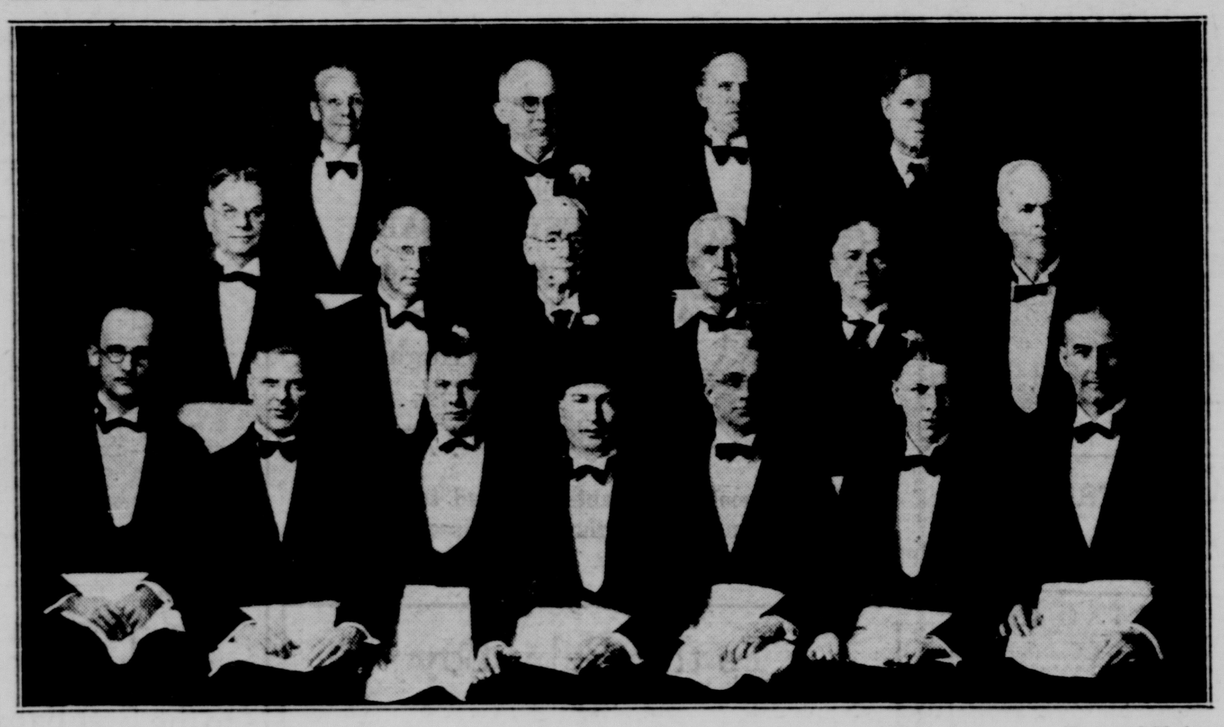
At the meeting, January 2 of the B. P. O. Does, the following officers were installed: Mrs. Louise Hart, president; Mrs. C. F. Coy, first councillor; Mrs. Rose Schmitt, junior councillor, Mrs. Lelia Hanson, secretary; Miss Dorothy Renner, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Grenzebach, outer guard; Mrs. L. P. Wells, inner guard; Mrs. Jennie Schaberg, trustee.

Mrs. Hazel Miller, deputy supreme installing officers assisted by deputy Supreme Conductress Claudie Van Keuren had charge of the work.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. Anne E. Long and Miss Minnie Meissner entertained a number of the Havelock teachers at Mrs. Long's home, 1601 P street, Friday evening.

LINCOLN LODGE NO. 19 OBSERVES ANNUAL PAST MASTERS DAY



—Townsend Photo.

Present officers of Lincoln lodge No. 19 A. F. & A. M. who with the two past grand masters of the state, H. H. Wilson, and John Wright and the present grand master, Orville A. Andrews, observed Past Master's day at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Left to right, top row: Franklin P. Flagler, musician; John W. Cronley, trustee; William T. Page, chaplain; Jacob H. North, treasurer. Middle row: Orville A. Andrews, present state grand master; John M. Bennett, trustee; Albert Lemen, tyler; John Wright, secretary and past grand master; Cecil E. Wadlow, trustee; H. H. Wilson, past grand master. Front row: Lorne N. Wilson, senior steward, O. B. Anderson, senior deacon; William J. Schalkopf, senior warden, Harold A. Osborne, worshipful master; Perry J. Morton, junior warden; Payson D. Marshall, junior deacon; and Jesse W. Todd, junior steward.

Twenty-Eight At Christmas Dinner

—Hale Photo.

A Christmas dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dennis at their home Christmas day for members of the family and relatives. Twenty-eight guests were present, and the afternoon was spent informally.

Comely Girls Picked To Feed Business Men

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(INS)—Gentlemen who prefer blondes are catered to by the world's largest restaurant, opened in the new Merchandise Mart, world's largest building.

The management employed blonde waitresses exclusively, and an added Ziegfeldian touch was an effort to have the girls similar not only in the tint of their locks, but also in height and weight. The headwaiter and captains, however, will be men.

Woman Seeks Divorce To Be Able to Get Job

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 3—(INS)—Filing a petition for divorce here, a Dallas woman declared she sought separation so that she could get a job.

"Marriage has become a handicap to women seeking employment," she said. "Because of my husband's meagre support it is necessary for me to work, and because I'm married I can hardly find a job. Most employers prefer unmarried women."

The suit, on file in District court, is unique in local records.

MODERN EVE

No Matter How Beautifully your home is furnished, or how harmonious your color scheme, if your lighting facilities are incorrect, then the real harmony is lost, for lighting, or lack of it plays a great part in giving warmth and coziness. Just as we have it in our minds to fix our homes more attractive for spring, along come Ben Simons' with this marvelous offer of 25% discount on all their fine hand made lamps. Included in the group are metal, pottery, colonial with handsome parchment and silk shades. There are lamps of every description and for every room in the house including the nursery. There is an interesting table of assorted gifts selling at half price during this sale. See all of these in Ben Simons' gift shop.

* * *

A bright future for white crepe sport hats is predicted by some silk houses which are interested in this end of the silk business. It is said that more white crepes (in the new dull, grainy flat weave) have been sampled up this season than in other years and it is expected that volume will develop later since fabrics in general are becoming so important in the millinery field. White crepes, it is said, are being sampled for both stitched and softly draped small hats.

* * *

Once a Year We Have the Chance to Find out just what Gold's mean by a clearance sale and surely no greater evidence of a marvelous clearance sale could be had than the one in progress now. The values to be found in winter merchandise now on display are simply outstanding. Each department of their vast establishment has contributed their bit. The main floor has such items as accessories, hose, neckwear, scarfs, handkies, jewelry, stationery, gloves, etc. Such a profusion of these delights to add complement to any ensemble. Many fastidious women of Lincoln are taking advantage of these items for herself as well as remembering gifts for others. Ready to wear values, shoe bargains, choice of fine children's wear, lingerie as well as many items for the home are to be found in abundance on the other floors. Buy now for the seasons to come at Gold's where the slogan of "The Best For Less" is shown in its full meaning.

* * *

Jacket sleeves that are cut a few inches shorter than the blouse sleeve represent a favorite interpretaion in tailored and dressy suits in the spring collection. Aside from the popular Goupy model which is fashioned with a wide band of fox at elbow of the three-quarter sleeves, and a few adopting flat fur banding, these sleeves are plain, depending upon the puff of the contrasting blouse sleeve for decorative effect.

* * *

Now Is the Ideal Time to choose that fur coat at Cadwallader's. Every type of beautiful coat in their fine stock is now on sale at vast reductions. Don't let the weather stand in your way of owning one of these, for after all we live in Nebraska and we will have enough cold weather to warrant the purchase of a fur coat. The amazing reduction on all fine furs will entice those who have never before dreamed of owning one.

* * *

Leopard is one of the favorite trimmings in spring suits as well as coats, this fur contrasting as effectively with black as with pale, deep or yellow beiges, with which it is most often allied.

* * *

There are three colors that are given a prominent place in all coat groups, these being gray in rough woolens, creepy wools or flecked tweeds, while beige is consistently promoted with fox in matching tint.

Moving? and in a quandary as to what to do with that furniture? If so that is one of the easiest problems to solve nowadays. Just call the Globe Delivery, tell them your troubles, and leave the actual work to them. They have all the necessary equipment, plenty of experienced moving men and time also. If you want to store the things until you return from a trip, they have all the room necessary for a good many family furnishings in that great storing ware house of theirs. They simply relieve you of all the details of moving, packing and even storing. Your responsibility ends when you call them and place the order. The necessary thing for you to remember, however, is to call them in time, for they need a little advance notice. B-6737.

* * *

Soft pebbly surfaced woolens, creepy woolens and rough weaves indicate the fabric range in coats and suits, while among the fur and fabric contrast are found tangerine trimmed in silvered blue fox, or this fur with beige crepe. Tri-color silk scarfs with navy blue wool crepe as well as the effective contrast of leopard with beige or black are other alliances. Silver fox appears in all-black coat themes, and there is approval given eggshell rough woolen with platinum fox collar, for trimming accent. The addition of summer ermine revers and flat collar creates interest in a beige rough woolen coat in which the triple button diagonal closing and soft flare movement at hem, are emphasized treatments.

* * *

Tucker-Shean's annual January clearance of Eaton Crane and Pikes' fine correspondence papers, looked forward to by ladies who know fine papers and correct social usage, is now on, of course the more popular sizes and styles will be chosen early. All numbers at half price at Tucker Sheans'.

* * *

Silhouettes skirts and jackets present diversified aspects of modes promoted for early spring, with seaming playing an outstanding role in jacket styling. Collar themes emphasize variation also, with wide jabot representing a recurrent type, one-side handling with shawl outline defined in fur and a bow of fur at the other side, achieves a popular arrangement, as well as the narrow collar of flat fur with wide fabric revers indicating a third styling that attains favor.

* * *

It's An Education on the utter new spring head wear just to glimpse the arrivals at the Band Box. Every day there are new beauties in straw, satins and those adorable crushable ribbon models. I discovered one adorable straw whose tweed color combination made it the perfect one for your spring ensemble, many others equally fascinating in satin and ribbon. I can't hope to advise you but you must chat with Zena Moore Hiner who is now there and knows just the desires of the chic co-ed.

* * *

An interesting note in early spring coats is observed in the employment of pleats in skirts. This handling may stress a spring version of the Russian coat, with all-around box-pleated skirt attached to fitted and belted bodice, or the pleats may be low-placed, wide box pleats also encircling the skirt.

* * *

An addition to collarless necklines is that of fabric points, which is a prevailing manner of complementing not only coat and suit necklines, but it also plays and important role in arranging extended cuff bands and appears as well in all-around edgings on short jackets and in coats.

This Week . . . Try Rough Dry

. . . the service that washes, dries, starches, IRONS all flat work . . . the whole family laundry . . .

Mondays and Tuesdays 5 lbs. 48c | **Wednesdays to Fridays 6 lbs. 48c**

IT'S B3377 Speiser's LAUNDRY

What's in Fashion?

Bright Prints for Girls

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—It isn't only grown folks who get tired of their clothes this time of year and want something new and bright. Little girls like a change, too.

Wise mothers know this, and they find that one easy way to pacify the mid-season discontent is to put one or two bright new wash dresses into the child's clothes closet.

True, these cotton dresses may not be warm enough for January school rooms. But they are comfortable to wear at home, and it won't be long now before they'll go off to school, too.

Fashion-wise mothers who buy wash dresses at this time of year know they're preparing for spring school and play. So they look for dresses that are not only bright, but that are simple, easy to launder and iron, and of durable materials.

And that's exactly what fashionable wash dresses are. They're made of sturdy broadcloths, ginghams and chambrays cut on simple lines with simple trimmings.

Defined Waistlines.

More and more the dresses for the older small girl—the girl of 10 to 12 or so—are taking on the details of fashionable adult dresses. So you find belted waistlines, with the belts a little higher than they used to be and the waistline more definitely defined.

Below these belts, the skirts are flat through the hips, just as fashionable adult dresses are. And below the hips they have easy fullness that gives them shape and makes them comfortable sitting or walking or running.

The dress illustrated in the center might be a simple daytime dress for the young fashionable's mother—if it had a longer skirt. Notice the belt, the flat hip yoke, the circular skirt with its front panel.

The scalloped lingerie collar and cuffs are exactly like the collar and cuffs you find on many a simply tailored adult dress.

This dress has lonug sleeves—a good idea if it is intended for early season wear.

The dress at the left has its fashionable details, too. Again the belted waistlie, the flat hips and the circular skirt. The miniature skirt bosom front is found in larger editions on larger dresses and blouses. So is the turned down collar and the turned up cuffs.

Straight Dressse.

Smaller girls, whose figures are still undeveloped, find that the dress that hangs straight from the shoulders is usually the most becoming. Belted waistlines don't look quite as well when the figure is almost straight.

But that doesn't mean that these dresses are uninteresting. There are all sorts of yoke treatments, smockings, pleating and gatherings to give the dress shape and decoration. You can see one of these dresses at the right in the illustration.

No matter how simply these dresses are made, they're decorative anyway just because of the bright prints that are in fashion. All sorts of flowers and leaves make you think of spring. And even the conventional geometrics—the dots and squares and diamonds—are more modernistic and interesting now.

So it won't be hard to find dresses girls will like in this mid-season.

(Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.)

Monday: Amos Parrish writes on winter prints to brighten the wardrobe.

COUPLE RHYME MARRIAGE VOWS IN ODD WEDDING

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 3—(INS)—A marriage ceremony in rhyme was recited by Justice Lester J. Galvin when he united John D. Livsey and Miss Fay Lucille Sutcliffe in the bonds of matrimony here recently.

"The ceremony," Justice Galvin said, "Is perfectly legal. The state of Illinois does not prescribe any special ritual for the ceremony, but recognizes any ceremony which may be adopted by any church or group. The real marriage lies in the signing of the certificate and no other ritual would be necessary as far as the legal requirements are concerned."

The ceremony which was used ran as follows:

JUSTICE GALVIN:
"Do you this lady for your wife take,
To pay her bills and praise her steak?
To honor and love her and keep her well
From the marriage hour to the funeral bell?

"Cherish her well, in sickness or health,
To share in poverty or in wealth?
Walk the floor when baby comes?
Buy it rattles, bottles, drums?

"Love her well enough for this?
Take the lady with a kiss."

THE GROOM: "I DO."

JUSTICE:
"Now sweet lady, do you say,
You will promise to obey?
Love your husband, honor him,
For his sake risk life and limb?

"Never look at other men,
Pledge yourself to him, and then,
Faithful for the rest of life,
Be his gentle, loving wife?"

THE BRIDE: "I DO."

JUSTICE:
"Then by the law of Illinois,
You two are wed; may all be joy,
The justice you I give,
You're wed, the while you both shall live."

Sees Architecture's Influence in Styles

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 3—(INS)—Ionic "undies," Corinthian shirts and Doric hats are worn by the modern miss, Mrs. Frederick W. Haverkamp, architectural authority, told the woman's club here.

"Women dress architecturally and always will," Mrs. Haverkamp said. "Our mothers wore Doric footwear, sturdy and substantial; skirts to the grounds, looking like fluted columns, Ionic volutes for sleeves; they wore Corinthian hats, foliage and feathers waving in the wind.

"But today we wear Corinthian footwear. All our frills and furbelows are on our feet. We wear inverted Corinthian capitols and call them uneven hem-line skirts. We wear Ionic scrolls for earrings and Doric hats, substantial, severe and squatty."

Social Lights Cast Out of Register

The Enigmatical and Invisible Dictators Who Pass Judgment on the 18-Carat Elite of Society Have Sprung More Surprises Between The Leaves of the 1931 Catalogue.

(By International Illustrated News.)

NEW YORK—Society is slowly recovering from its annual bout of indigestion, brought on by the appearance of the social register, and rendered acute by a perusal of the social bible's contents.

This year there are plenty of surprises for the gossips. The most secretive and enigmatic committee responsible for the inclusion or omission of the various names have wielded the blue pencil with a vigor and with a rigorous watch. Some of the best names are out just because they have got themselves separated via the legal route from a blueblood in order to marry someone whose ancestors were not on the passenger list of the Mayflower.

To those humans who have a yen to climb on the social band wagon we offer consolation in the form of the names of those who have been socially disgraced by the blue book merely for marrying to secure happiness.

To the social committee it is society that counts, not hearts and human happiness. And if there has been a scandal or two in any ordinary family, there is no committee to fling open the family cupboard and make the skeletons rattle.

Polly Lauder is one of those who has forfeited her place in the social register by her marriage to Gene Tunney. Just a glance at Polly's happy face should be sufficient to assure anybody just how badly she feels about that.

Then there's William Willock, jr., who married one of his mother's servants. The mother of young Willock not only forgave her son but furnished a home for Willie and his Swedish bride. But the social register isn't so forgiving, and young Willock is out.

When lovely golden-haired Eleanor Hutton, daughter of the enormously rich social leader, Mrs. E. F. Hutton, eloped with young Preston Sturgis, author of "Strictly Dishonorable," she also relinquished her place in the social guide book. But Eleanor isn't worrying much, for she and Sturgis are very happy.

It took some time though for some of Eleanor's relatives to crash the register and now every one is wondering whether the Franklin Huttons' daughter, Barbara, who has just made her debut, will emulate her cousin's example and marry herself out of the book that means so much to some members of society.

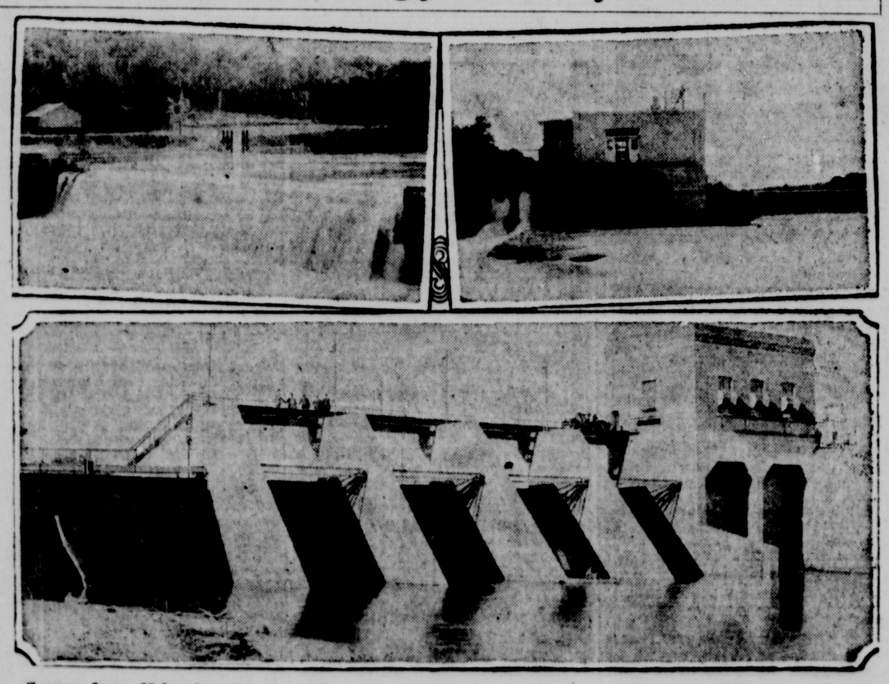
Dr. Joseph A. Blake, who was formerly married to the ex-Mrs. Clarence Mackay found his name erased from the register after he had married a nurse.

Hope Williams was also ignored, but that was because she went on the stage, and carried her name to a Broadway show. Now she is appearing in one of New York's rowdiest revues, and so she, too, apparently isn't worrying much.

The late George Gould also precipitated a social register scandal. His first wife, Edith, although an actress, had been included in the register, but his second wife, Guinevere Sinclair, was never included. Gould married her after the death of his first wife in 1921 and because the affair had been an open scandal the second Mrs. Gould was never recognized by society or the blue book. When Gould died, Guinevere wedded Viscount Dunsford, but up to now society has failed to receive her and in Europe she moves in a circle somewhat removed from the most exclusive.

If any family in New York should be able to give a lecture on the idiosyncrasies of the catty committee on the register, it is the Louis G. Kaufmans, the senior Kaufmans are listed but Louis G., their son, who married Dorothy Dilley, a dancer, is omitted. But here's the catch.

Nebraska Water Power Plants Generate Electrical Energy For Myriad of Uses



Scenes from Nebraska rivers where water resources are used to generate electrical energy for light and power needs and industries. Upper left: Hydro-electric plant on Niobrara river at Valentine. Upper right: Spillway at Niobrara river dam near Valentine. Lower: Power plant on Big Blue at Barneston.

There are fifty-three water power plants located on Nebraska streams that its current is slow and it has no forming water power into electrical energy or using it to turn the wheels of flour and feed mills.

Strangely enough, Nebraska's greatest river, the Platte, produces very little power, due to the fact tha is curren is slow and it has no high banks between which its force may be harnessed and made to yield a toll of electrical energy. The Big Blue river is a midget stream compared to the Platte, but it has thirteen hydro-electric plants and produces 8,032,150 kilowatt hours annually for lighting farms, homes, business places and streets, and supplying current for a great variety of industrial purposes. By reason of its confinement between deep banks, the Blue is easily harnessed and yields a steady and dependable supply of power. It is Nebraska's best stream for the production of electrical energy.

Eight Power Plants.

On the Frenchman river, in southwestern Nebraska, are eight water power plants in operation, some turning water mills and others producing electric current. The Republican has two plants, the Middle Loup two, the Niobrara two. The Little Blue, Wood, Beaver and Elkhorn rivers each have one plant.

There are eleven creeks whose waters supply enough power to turn water mills or produce electric current: Turkey, Medicine, Big Cottonwood, Shell, Battle, Fairfield, Taylor, Union, Minnechadusa, Pine and Plum.

Largest Power Plant.

The plant of the Central Power Co., on the Platte river in Buffalo county, produces about 7,455,600 kilowatt hours annually. This is Nebraska's largest power plant. The same company has a plant on the Middle Loup in Howard county that produces 5,025,650 kilowatt hours a year. Other Nebraska plants producing over a million kilowatt hours of energy each year are:

Northern Power Co., on the Niobrara in Boyd county, 5,754,000 k.w. h.; Southern Nebraska Power Co., on the Republican in Nuckolls county, 3,032,150 k. w. h.; Gothenburg Light & Power Co., on the Platte in Dawson county, 2,191,580 k. w. h.; Beatrice Power Co., on the Big Blue in Gage county, 2,721,951 k. w. h.; Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., on the Cedar river in Nance county, 1,564,190 k. w. h.; Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., on the Big Blue river in Gage county, 1,474,779 k. w. h.

Much Unharnessed.

Nebraska rivers do not lend themselves to driving great hydro-electric plants, because Nebraska waters are not turbulent or swift running, but there are many sites unused and much water unharnessed to assure the people of this section there will be no shortage of electric current for any purpose so long as the streams run with their accustomed currents.

Figures on file in the office of the state engineer show that the total amount of electrical energy generated by those plants that have supplied figures for their conversion of water power into current, is in excess of 34,500,000 k. w. h. a year.

Democratic Ruler Shakes Hands of All

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3—(INS)—King Christian, popular six-foot ruler of little Denmark, celebrated his sixtieth birthday here recently by riding on horseback through the streets and giving the citizens an opportunity to shake his hand. The king is undoubtedly the most democratic ruler in Europe, and has a great dislike for all ceremony. He is a favorite on the French Riviera where he goes every winter. He is a good tennis player and keen yachtsman.

R-U-G-S
Scientifically Cleaned
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

The First Lincoln Baby Born in 1931

LINCOLN'S FIRST 1931 BABY, a son—born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes 1637 R St. at 12:10 A. M., Jan. 1

These Lincoln Merchants are glad to give to the baby and parents the free gifts announced in the ads on this page.

To the Baby Boy
of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes
WE WILL GIVE A
Baby Ring
Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O STREET

Free
to the first Baby
Born in 1931
20
Standard Milk
Tickets

GOOD MILK FOR BABY

Mother's Milk is best for Babies, but when Mother's Milk is not available modern methods of production and handling milk, make bottle feeding perfectly safe.

Roberts Milk is very carefully selected, contains a uniform amount of cream and of course is pasteurized. You may use it with the assurance that it is safe and pure.

A Second Generation is using.

Roberts Milk

To the Parents
Of the First Baby
Born in 1931

A DECORATED
—WHITE—
BIRTHDAY CAKE

Happy New Year
to All
WENDELIN
BAKING
Company
1430 South St.

To the Father
Of the First
1931 BABY

Father usually takes a back seat when the new baby comes along, but this time he is not to be overlooked. The Gooch Milling & Elevator Company will send to the father of the first 1930 baby, one large bag of GOOCH'S BEST Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour.

GOOCH'S BEST Buckwheat cakes are very simple to prepare. Just ten minutes from the sack to the table. The appetizing, tangy flavor of GOOCH'S Self-Rising Buckwheat pancakes appeals to all. Like all other close-to-nature foods, it is full of healthful strengthening elements so necessary for out-of-door people.

GOOCH'S BEST

For Sale By
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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

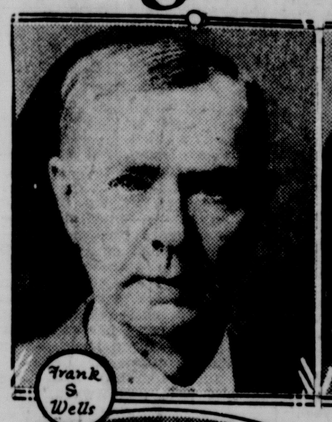
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

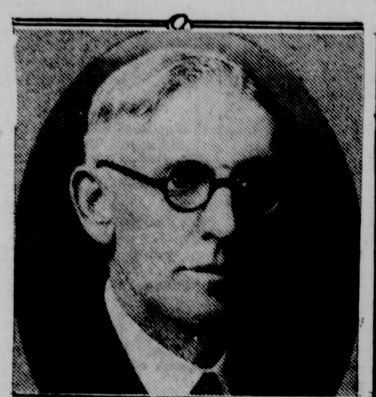
TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1931. | SECTION D | EIGHT PAGES

Legislative Political Fires Ready To Burn Brightly

Personalities of Every Type Gathering In Lincoln For Opening Of New Session Of Nebraska Lawmaking

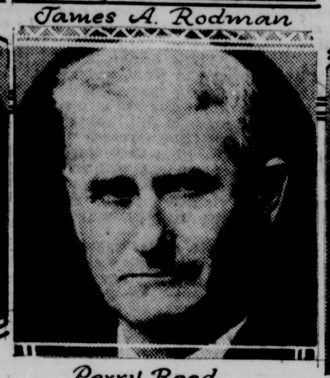

Frank S Wells

James A. Rodman

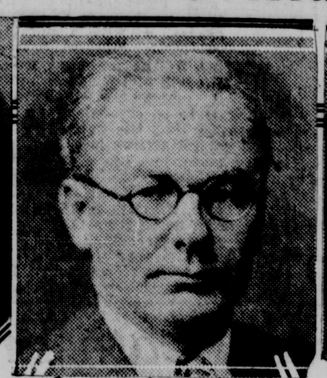

R. R. Vance

Max Kier

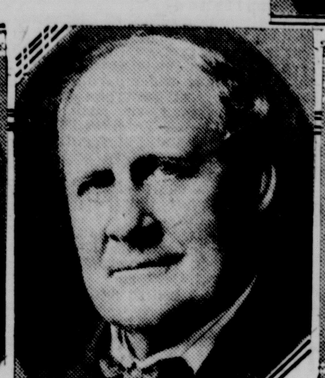
P W. Scott

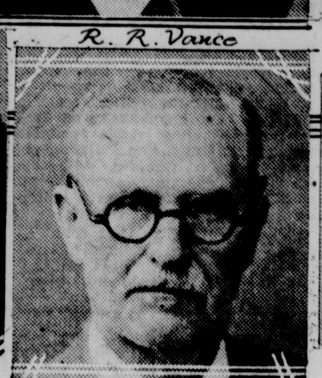

Perry Reed

J. C. McGowan


George W. O'Malley

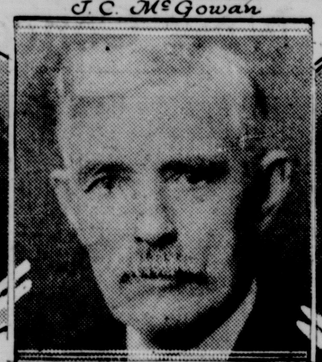
Arthur Bowring


Troy L. Davis


G R. Curry

H. G. Wellensiek

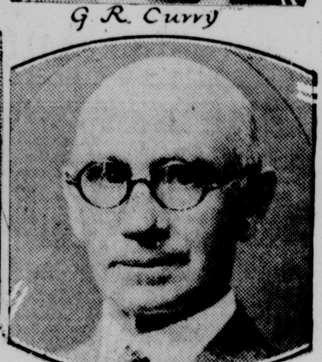
Kenneth S Wherry


R. C. Regan

Charles L Jones

Peter Van Fleet

Charles J. Warner


Allen G. Burke

BY MUNRO KEZER.

TO THE uninitiated, the biennial meeting of the state legislature is a more or less hit-and-miss session of law-making. To the legislator, the lobbyist, the political hangers-on and others familiar with its workings, the legislature is a busy but nevertheless entertaining whirl of political maneuverings.

Out of the smoke, actual as well as figurative, of personalities and issues emerges a patchwork of laws, some good, some indifferent, and generally some which, in operation prove to be bad, however splendid they may have been in theory in the minds of their originators.

Those who enjoy the sessions of the legislature are already gathering for what will probably be from three to four months of feverish activity mixed with the usual amount of legislative playfulness. Those who regret the coming of a new legislative session are already casting dim forebodings as to the unfortunate things that may result.

Economy is Slogan.

Antics, bickering, political scheming will not be forgotten in the coming session. Members of a state legislature are of all things human. But, on the whole, they are coming with more than usual purpose in their minds. The majority of those coming to the session which begins here this week were elected as a result of their demand for greater economy in government or for relief of the burden of property taxation.

They will find, as they get well into the session that the demands of a great commonwealth for progressive state functions are as great as demands for governmental reductions. Somewhere between the two forces they will strike a balance. They will also find that many other pressing problems will engage the bulk of their attention.

First and foremost among the issues which will face the 1931 legislature is the question of the state's highway program. It is only in the last five years that the state has seen its tremendous state good roads program develop.

Gas Tax Started Program.

In 1925, the legislature enacted the 2 cent gasoline tax which marked the real step towards a state highway system. The last legislature raised the tax to 4 cents on each gallon of gasoline sold in the state.

Highway workers and good roads advocates have seen two great changes. They have seen the building of the beginnings of a great network of state all-weather highways. They have also seen a tremendous increase in the demand for such roads.

There was little demand for gravel roads when the state first began building them. The more that have been built, the more insistent has been the demand from every section of the state for such roads.

A similar development is now anticipated in the case of paving. It is only in the last biennium that the state has laid any substantial amount of paving. Already it has been recognized that the increased maintenance costs on heavily traveled highways demand paving as an economy measure as well as a good roads measure.

Roads Problems Important.

The problem of supplying that need and meeting federal aid appropriations available for state highway construction is an important task of the coming session. Members of the present legislature may expect to see requests for paving increase as rapidly during the coming biennium as requests for gravel have jumped during the last five years.

Three major bills may be expected in connection with the highway program. One, of course, will be the proposal for a 5-cent gasoline tax. Another expected bill would be to seek a constitutional amendment to permit issuance of state bonds to be paid out of future earnings of the gasoline tax to permit more rapid immediate road building. The third is expected to come from western Nebraska farmers who are dissatisfied with the present law and want exemptions on gasoine used in farm machinery, a proposal which was defeated at the last regular session.

Redistribution of the state's congressional districts as a result of the loss of one congressman is another important issue facing the new session. There is also a possibility that the question of redistributing representation in the state legislature may be raised.

Tax Changes Advocated.

Considerable advance work has been done on two tax change proposals. One, the income tax is coming from farm groups who want relief from the real estate tax burden. The other, the school equalization tax program, is coming from the state teacher's association as a measure to equalize school opportunities in the state.

The increase in crime this year has given impetus to the proposal for a state contabulary Governor Bryan is expected to make another fight for code repeal. Bankers are expected to seek to force repeal of the banking law enacted at the special session which provided for a new assessment to help depositors in failed state banks.

Agitation arising out of the similar name fiasco of the last primary election is expected to result in a series of bills designed to curb excesses in the primary. There may result an undercover fight between opponents and advocates of the primary if opponents try to slip through measures which would nullify the law under the guise of reform efforts.

Legislation for teachers' retirement, control of trucks and the bus business, modifications of the budget law to make the governor's power more effective, fight over the junior college issue, and an investigation of the board of control are other expected issues of the coming session.

Personalities Of Session.

No less interesting than the problems confronting the legislature are the personalities which will be drawn to Lincoln to sit in the center of the legislative hubbub.

Lancaster county is contributing its share of interest with candidates for both president pro tem of the senate and speaker of the house of representatives.

Charles J. Warner of Waverly, veteran of the legislature, is the president pro tem candidate. He has served more times than any other legislator ever served in Nebraska. He started in the house of representatives in 1901 and served three terms. He came to the senate in 1919 and has been there ever since. He is known as the father of the Kearney state normal which came into being as a result of one of his bills more than 25 years ago.

Opposed to Warner as a candidate for president pro tem is J. C. McGowan of Norfolk, a railroad machinist who has served several terms in the senate. He is a representative of organized labor and the League of Nebraska Municipalities.

Kier Slated For Speaker.

Max Kier is slated for speaker of the house of representatives as he enters his third legislative session. He was chairman of the judiciary committee two years ago. He is the only third generation man of the sane family to have served in the Nebraska legislature. His grandfather, W. M. Gifford represented Pawnee county in the 90's. An uncle, Ernest H. Gifford represented the same county about ten years ago.

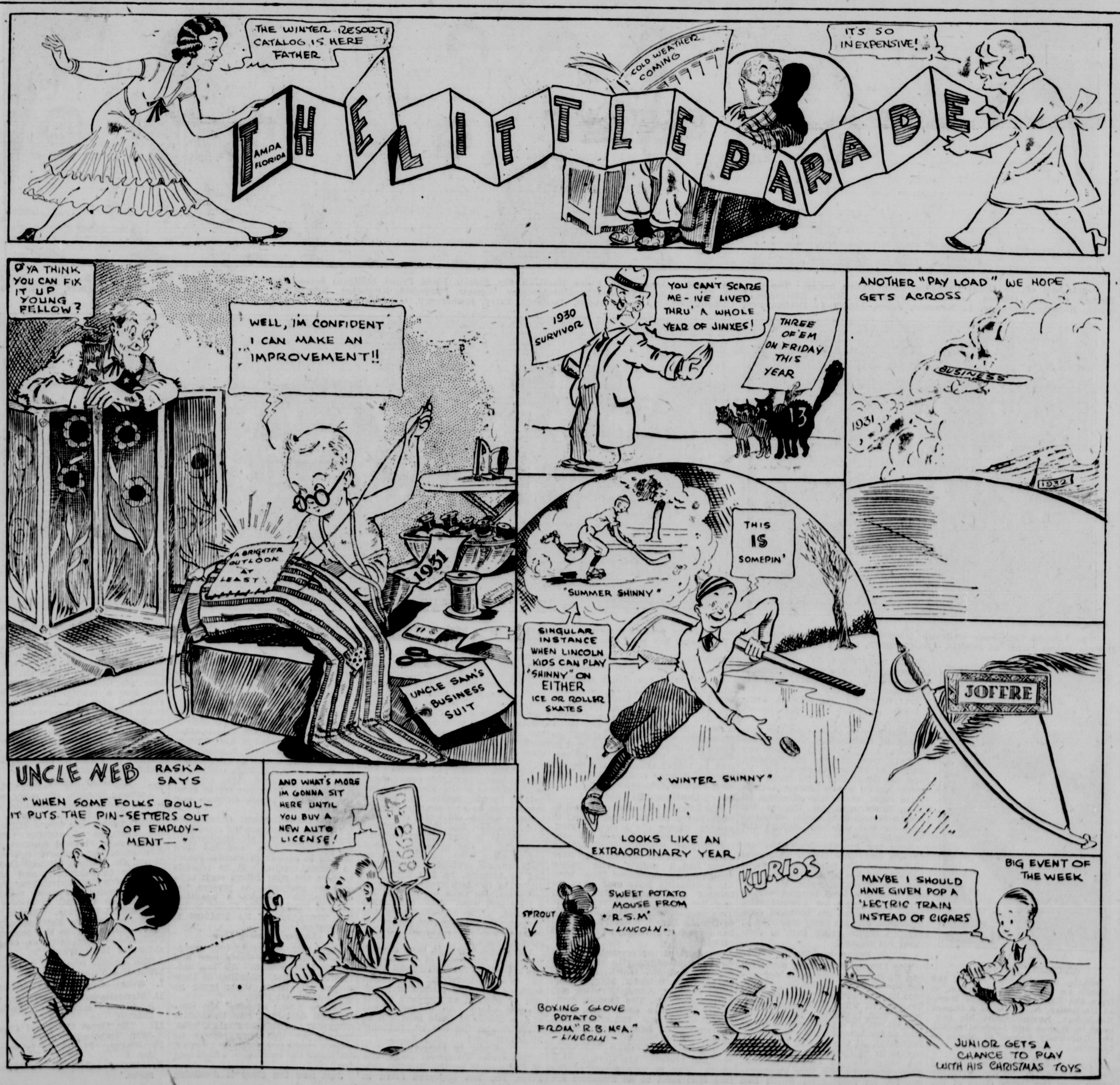
Perhaps the most interesting of the Lancaster county delegation is Rev. Peter Van Feet, retired minister who has made a successful entry into politics at an age when most people are content to reminisce. He was sent to the legislature from the University Place district where he is popular for his public spirited efforts in a number of directions including active aid to Wesleyan university. He is an old circuit rider, a former presiding elder of the Methodist church in eastern Nebraska.

A young old- timer in the senate is James A. Rodman of Omaha, who has played a vigorous role in the legislature for the last 12 years. He is a staunch code defender, a powerful speaker in debate and a probable aspirant for the governorship at some not too far distant date.

Perry Reed To Return.

Rodman would like to organize the senate with Perry Reed, longtime czar of that body his chief stumbling block. Reed is also a code supporter and one of the original code brigade. His uncompromising attitude was a chief factor in preventing Bryan, in his previous administration, or Weaver abolishing the system. Horse racing is one of

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Adequate Water Supply and Economic Readjustment Lincoln's Greatest Need In 1931

WHAT Lincoln needs most in 1931 is for all of its citizens to be in gainful employment, and a solution of the water problem that will give the city a permanent and adequate supply for all time, in the opinion of leaders in all walks of life. There are other needs, they declare, but these two and the willingness of individuals to make sacrifices if necessary to help the other fellow, are most essential.

Without these no city can grow and develop to the fullest of its possibilities, it is pointed out by these leaders. Couple them with our splendid educational institutions, hospital facilities, church, character building agencies, and outstanding wholesale and retail establishments, Lincoln will have everything to make it an attractive place in which to live, peopled by a happy and contented population.

Must Aid Jobless.

"If the citizens of Lincoln are to enjoy a fair share of prosperity and happiness in 1931, in the opinion of John H. Agee, president of the Lincoln community chest "we will need, generally, the same things which the entire nation will need.

J. H. AGEE

"A full measure of prosperity depends not only upon the ability of our citizens to find gainful employployment, but depends also upon our willingness to help those who by reason of physical disability will be unable to accept employment if it could be obtained or, if employed, by reason of affliction or trouble, find their financial burden heavier than they can carry.

"In a broad measure, Lincoln as well as the nation needs unselfish co-operation on the part of individuals and institutions. The willingness of the individual to make sacrifices if necessary to help the other fellow would go a long way in making Lincoln a better place in which to live in 1931.

"We need less politics and greater efficiency in the administration of public and private business.

"We need to advertise our virtues rather than our faults.

"With our splendid educational facilities, our wonderful hospitals, our modern churches, our outstanding business houses, both retail and wholesale, and our beautiful homes, we have everything to make Lincoln an attractive place in which to live.

"By applying, so far as possible, the Golden Rule, the year 1931 should be a most satisfactory one for Lincoln folks."

Must Settle Water Supply.

No city can grow and prosper which does not have an unlimited supply of good water, Mayor Love says, in setting out what he believes to accomplish during the year 1931. As a result he says "the most important thing for the city of Lincoln to accomplish during the year 1932, is the permanent solution of the water problem.

"We have outgrown our present water supply. The water level of the ground reservoir, which is our source of supply, is being lowered every year. We are drawing water out faster than it is being replenished. This cannot go on indefinitely. We will reach the bottom in a few years. It is the part of common prudence on our part to anticipate this and to prepare an additional supply.

MAYOR LOVE

"No city can grow and prosper which does not have an unlimited water supply. Within the coming year we must put the question at rest forever. We should do it at as small a cost as possible of course, but notwithstanding cost, it must be done. Abundance of water is a primary fundamental necessity for a city. We are fortunate in that there is no doubt about our being able to obtain it. It is only necessary for us to put aside other questions, no matter how important they may seem to some of us, and concentrate our attention upon this one thing. We must unite upon plan of action, and put it through as we have put through other things that have made our city what it is.

"It is important that we determine first of all that what we do now shall not be a temporary makeshift, but must demonstrate at once and for all time, that Lincoln has an abundant supply of good water sufficient not only for its present needs, but a supply sufficient to care for any possible future growth and expansion."

Others Say Water Needed.

There are others besides Mayor Love who see water as Lincoln's greatest need in 1931. Among these is S. A. Sanderson, president of the chamber of commerce. Although there are other needs, he says, "just now, perhaps, most of all an adequate supply of water" is the greatest.

Mr. Sanderson says "Lincoln today is a city of beautiful homes, with no tenement district, well supplied with very good schools, colleges, churches, hospitals, theaters, and character building institutions.

S. A. SANDERSON

"We have splendid facilities for the development and care of the body, mind and spirit of our people.

"Our retail and wholesale institutions are adequate for a city of twice our size. Our manufacturing, while not as extensive as some cities in our class, is rapidly expanding.

"Our facilities for communication by air mail, telephone and telegraph as well as those for travel by rail, air and bus are unexcelled.

"A splendid chamber of commerce, supported by live civic clubs, and good newspapers, creates an enlightened public opinion and keeps our people posted on the issues of the day.

"What then do we need most to make us continue to grow and prosper? In my opinion we need a far-sighted city government, planning for future growth; and, just now, perhaps, most of all an adequate supply of water, not only for fire protection, but also for the purpose of enhancing Lincoln's reputation as a city of beautiful homes and parks."

Proposes Big Projects.

Lincoln's needs are closely linked with those of the county, state and nation, in the opinion of Mark Woods. First among these is a solution of the unemployment problem. To this end he would have the several government agencies inaugurate a great program of public building. Next he believes that a solution of Lincoln's water problem is essential to the growth and development of every phase of the city's life.

—TOWNSEND.
MARK WOODS

"I would like to see the city get busy and bring its water supply from the Platte river," he said. He also would like to see the county spend every available cent in a building program, without waste. The state also should take advantage of government funds available for road building, and start operations at once. Coupled with this the federal government should spend within the next few days a billion dollars in construction work.

"If something like that could be done," Mr. Woods, declared, normal business conditions would be restored and the unemployment problem would be solved."

Many Things Needed.

Although he points out the need of a number of major developments, F. D. Eager, immediate past president of the chamber of commerce is a firm believer that "tall oaks from little acorns grow." Believing in this, he sees the need in 1931 of developing a large number of the smaller things that are necessary. Many little things accomplished, he declares, become of major importance. His statement follows:

F. D. EAGER.

"The program for the city of Lincoln for 1931 should be one of general improvement. There are many small things that should be done to make Lincoln continually more inviting and attractive as a place in which to live.

"The public should co-operate with city officials to bring about betterments wherever possible. Much of this can be accomplished through organization of improvement districts where the expense is borne by the property owners who are the direct beneficiaries.

"For example, wider paving should be required in all suburban districts zoned for business, viz; such places as the corner of Seventeenth and South streets, and Fourteenth and South streets, for safety, and traffic convenience.

"New and modern street lighting should be provided for O street, and the business district.

"The Cotner boulevard drive should be completed via the Tenth street viaduct, in accordance with existing plans.

"The public health building for Tenth and Q streets should be built without delay.

"Fifteenth street should be opened from O street to R, and adequate settings provided for the new state capitol.

"The pending plans for a permanent and adequate water supply should be pushed through to completion as rapidly as possible, consistent with thoroughness, economy and safety.

"Missing stretches of gravel should be provided in main thoroughfares leading to Lincoln and unsightly districts bordering the approaches to the city should be cleared and cleaned. Paving should be laid along the west side of the veterans hospital.

"A general public spirit to make Lincoln a better city will do much to improve trade and business. Let's go."

Many Things Needed.

J. E. Miller: "There are very many things we should do in Lincoln during the next year, and I shall mention only a few.

J. E. MILLER

"We should secure a water supply that will meet the city's needs for at least a generation and provide an unpaid board to manage it.

"We should open Fifteenth street from O to R streets. We should resurface O street, and the O street viaduct should be rebuilt and extended to Ninth street.

"We should erect an adequate and creditable building for the fire, police, and health departments.

"The grade crossing should be eliminated in the Antelope valley.

"Every man or woman who is doing good work for the city, the county, or the state should be left on his or her job."

Citizens Also Face Problem.

George W. Holmes: "Lincoln has two problems to solve within the year, one for its citizens nad one for its city government. It is really an excellent thing for the people of the city to have a problem, not only for the question, which can often be solved by united thought, but for the community, which develope a cohesive spirit in working out its problems.

GEO. W. HOLMES

"I am quite exercised over the opening and development of Fifteenth street north from O street, so that there wil lbe a suitably planned street leading from the state house to the potential campus at Fifteenth and R streets, near where, I understand, a library building is to be erected. I am of the opinion that the beautification of the capitol setting is a question for the state, but I'm also certain that the structure will be properly landscaped when Lincoln makes the first gesture, the opening of these three blocks north from O.

"The greatest accomplishment by the end of the year would be the solution of the water problem for the city. This is a problem many cities have faced within the last year, and a distinct problem it is, but none have had the solution where it was visible, as in Lincoln's case. So many cities have seen the water levels sink ten or fifteen feet within the year, when depending upon wells, which makes me of the opinion that we should secure our water supply from the Platte river."

Hopes For Co-operation.

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey: "An increasing confidence and closer co-operation between the members of every profession, a greater intermingling of the members of the various professions with each other and thus the better acquaintance of each profession with the work and accomplishment of other professions might well be achieved in 1931. This will give a better working basis by which we may become more helpful and efficient to ourselves, to each other, and to the world which we serve.

B. F. BAILEY

"As the industrial world affiliates and commands respect so we must affiliate and desrve respect. Efficiency will make it unnecessary for the state or finance to dictate or direct our work in a manner that shall tend to destroy initiative and individualism. As we rise above self and consider the great whole and give, so shall we receive and grow.

"Science can not emancipate men unless they catch its spirit. When men take possession of its machines, chemicals, communication, and transportation without its liberalizing spirit, they exploit men and exploit life—they do not teach, nor enlighten, nor free the human spirit."

Would Repave O Street.

E. R. Campbell: "Within this coming year, Lincoln should open Fifteenth street from O to R streets to the 120 foot width, connecting what will be the campus and the capitol.

R. E. CAMPBELL

"The city should repave O street and install new street lights.

"An adequate future water supply should be secured. I really can't say as to the best source of supply, but that should be determined by the findings of the engineers.

"I would like to see everything possible done for the beautification of the city through the development of the park program. In connection with that public improvement, home owners should be encouraged to plant shrubs and flowers on their lawns. It is really remarkable the progress that has been made in this beautifying within the last fifteen years.

"Aside from these suggestions for accomplishment within the year, I think Lincoln is enjoying a most satisfying condition and that its annual progress is marked."

Need Civic Consciousness.

"Lincoln people do not know enough of what Lincoln has in the way of business and cultural advantages, and in opportunity for their enlargement," declares former Mayor Verne Hedge. "I believe if they could be made to appreciate that citizenship in Lincoln has a value much above that in cities of similar size and location, there would be no lack of co-operation among them, not only to retain her present advantageous position, but to make the city more beautiful, more livable and more prosperous.

VERNE HEDGE

"Lincoln must go forward; there must be no standing still. Her business men are keen and enterprising; her professional men among the most able; her workers the most expert; her educators the best informed and their equipment the most efficient. Let us use this fine leadership and demand that it take us forward."

Road Program Needed.

Nathan Gold: "Two major questions should be settled by Lincoln in 1931. The road situation should be improved and better entrances made into the city. The Nebraska City - Lincoln highway should be hard - surfaced and paving on other highways coming into the city should be extended as far as possible. I believe that the completion of the county engineer's road program would be of great benefit to Lincoln in this year.

NATHAN GOLD

"In the second place, Lincoln's water supply is a question of keenest importance. The city should seek a source of adequate supply, and, because it should not be found only for temporary use, I would think the Platte river would be the proper source. The lack of a suitable water supply can be a real handicap in the growth of Lincoln."

Ought Finish Capitol.

Carl Weil: "I should like to see the capitol finished within the year. In connection with that work, I would have the blocks north of the structure taken over, and landscaped for a proper setting for the state house. Although it would be the work of more than a single year, the city's public buildings should be placed there to form a civic center.

CARL WEIL

"Lincoln, also, should erect a suitable building for the fire, police, and health departments. The present location seems suitable enough to me.

"I should particularly like to know that the year would bring employment to all who seek it."

Advises Fifteenth Opening.

E. N. Van Horne: "Every business man in Lincoln is interested in the opening of Fifteenth street north to R from O street. It is a very definite project which will add to the beauty of Lincoln and will form a link between two major centers of state, the capitol and the university.

E. N. VAN HORNE

"Apart from that improvement, I do not know that I would suggest any special accomplishment for the year. Of course, in common with every one else, I hope it continues with the same sort of progress in the future that it has in the past. Lincoln did progress in 1930, in spite of the financial conditions, and my general thought is that it should continue this same way in 1931."

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Great Cathedral Choir, And Anthony Donato, Violinist Appear on Next Concert Program

Members of the Great Cathedral choir shown here are: Top row, left to right: Link, Seng, Ebers, Harrison, Ely, Allison, Flood, Prawl, Milligan; Second row: Totman, Beals, McCarl, W. Irons, Young, Halsted, Mousel, Graham, Human, Lohmeyer; Third row: Miller, Blackman, West, Myers, Adair, Yarbrough, Schlumberger, Wescott, Fitzgerald, Kreuscher; Fourth row: Reilly, Bradford, Matthews, Spencer, Wright, Raymond, Ridnour, Hornung, L. Kemmer, Jones, Lindskog; Bottom row, Cunningham, V. Irons, Weiss, Jacobsen, Perry, Rosborough, Gittens, Williams, Haberly, H. Kemmer, Eby.

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra (above) will present its second concert of the present season at the Stuart theater next Sunday afternoon, January 11, assisted by the Great Cathedral choir (top) and Anthony Donato (lower right) as soloists. The orchestra, now numbers 70 pieces. It is, and has been since its organization five years ago, under the direction of Rudolph Seidl.

ANTHONY DONATO.

Donato, appearing as one of the soloists on the concert program, is from the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. He is a former Nebraskan, having spent his boyhood in Wahoo and later attending the University School of Music in Lincoln.

A concert with 125 orchestral and vocal artists is an undertaking which even the larger cities of the nation may point to with pride. Lincoln is to have such a program next Sunday, January 11, with the presentation of the second concert this season by the Lincoln Symphony orchestra at the Stuart theater.

Appearing as soloists on the program, in conjunction with the orchestral selections, will be Anthony Donato, violinist from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and the Great Cathedral choir, formerly known as the Lincoln A-Cappella choir, under the direction of John Rosborough. Mr. Donato will play a Stradivarius violin, loaned to him for this occasion through the Eastman school.

Both the Lincoln Symphony orchestra and the Great Cathedral choirs have won renown not only in local circles but in an area covering many hundreds of miles. Mr. Donato, also, is a local product who is making a name for himself elsewhere. He spent his boyhood days in Wahoo and his early manhood in Lincoln before going east to continue his studies.

Began in 1925.

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra had its inception five years ago under the direction of Rudloph Seidl, who has continued at its head until the present time. The organization began with twenty-six pieces and was known during its first two seasons as the Lincoln Little Symphony Orchestra. At the end of that time the word "Little" was dropped at the suggestion of George Holmes, who considered the title incongruous for an association which had grown to more than thirty members.

In the third year there occurred what Ernst Herminghaus, one of the board of directors, calls "the greatest event in the musical history of Lincoln." The orchestra was made a municipal organization and given permission to present concerts on Sunday afternoons. This placed it in a class with the symphony orchestras in bigger cities of the nation wherein Sunday concerts have long been regular entertainments.

Continues Its Growth.

The Lincoln Symphony climbed to forty pieces in 1929 and then to seventy during the present season. "The orchestra is famous all over the United States," Herminghaus declares, "for the fact that we have never had a deficit. The junior chamber of commerce has been the sponsoring body ever since we became a municipal organization and has given us invaluable help. This is particularly true in regard to Dwight Bedell, its secretary, who has served at all times as our fiscal officer."

Members of the present board of directors, in addition to Mr. Herminghaus and Mr. Bedell, are: Don Berry, A. H. Schmidt, Mark Pierce, Knox Burnett, Adrian Newens, and Luther Andrews. The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association, composed of patrons, subscribers and guarantors, is headed by Donald Miller.

"The orchestra boasts of some very fine players," Mr. Herminghaus states, "and is very proud of the fact that most of its members are young, being graduates of the Lincoln high school orchestra. These youngsters are fine musicians and are well trained. The rate of pay in the orchestra has been exceedingly low. Nearly half the members are donating their services, not alone for the good of civic interest but for the musical training as well that they receive under so fine a musician as Mer. Seidl."

Seidl Vienna Graduate.

Rudolph Seidl, to whom Mr. Herminghaus pays this compliment, is a graduate of the Vienna conservatofy. In his youth he won a scholarship as an oboe player. His training in the old world conservatory, however, has been such that he is able to play almost any instrument in the orchestra. Seidl played for a time in the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra. After coming to America, he was first oboe player in the Minnesota Symphony orchestra. He gave up playing for a time and went into the grain business. The vicissitudes of the post-war period, however, ruined his business and he returned to his musical work.

Permission has just been secured to enlarge the board of directors of the symphony orchestra from eight to twenty members. Prominent business men and leaders of music will be selected as members of the nlarged board. An announcement of the names of these men will be made during the concert, probably by Mayor Love.

Choir in Concert.

The Great Cathedral choir, one of the soloists on the Sunday program, has not appeared often in Lincoln other than in the regular services at the Westminster Presbyterian church. The occasion allows the general public to hear the singers in concert form.

This season marks the tenth anniversary of the choir, which was organied at the University School of Music. During the decade since it was first formed it has come to hold a place where it is recognized as one of America's noted classical choirs. The group sings entirely in the unaccompanied style and includes in its repertoire works from the Russian, Italian, German and English schools.

"This organization enjoys the friendship of some noted musicians over the country," Mr. Rosborough, its director, states, "and has been invited to appear in various places in formal recital. It is possible that in the near future such trips may be planned. At present the organization occupies a beautiful suite of rooms in the Stuart building where all of its business is transacted."

Larger Number Men.

There are now fifty-four members of the choir, thirty men and twenty-four women. All are university students, including in their numer all classes, there being no denominational lines.

"These young singers," Mr. Rosborough declares, "give themselves diligently to five rehearsals a week, though for this they receive no college credit nor does any member, including the conductor, accept any fee."

Just now the choir is dreaming a great dream. It is dreaming of a magnificent cathedral here in Lincoln, a dream which the members are determined to turn one day into a reality. It will be a cathedral for all creeds, where music rather than preaching will predominate. As a first step towards this goal, the choir has chosen a cathedral council, the names of which will apear on the printed programs at the symphony orchestra concert.

Attended School Here.

Anthony Donato, the other soloist of the concert, attended the University School of Music for several years. His talent attracted the attention of another former Wahoo man, Howard Hanson, now director of the Eastman School of Music. Dr. Hanson induced Donato to come to Rochester, and he is now finishing his fourth year there.

An extended Christmas vacation permits the violinist to appear on the concert program. Donato, besides attending the Eastman school, plays sixth chair in the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, an organization of 104 players.

The concert program, which will begin at 3 o'clock, follows:

I. Weber—Overture to "Euranthe."
II. Mendelssohn—Concerta for violin and orchestra; Anthony Donato.
III. The Great Cathedral Choir—John Rosborough, director.
IV. Wagner—Prelude to Lohengrin, Act 1.
V. Strauss—Overture to "Fledermaus."

Alliance Is Proud 1930's Construction

While numerous stories are being circulated about "hard times" and their resultant effects on the building activity of various cities, there is at least one Nebraska municipality that can boast of a profitable and enviable year for 1930.

According to the official records of the city clerk of Alliance, a total of almost $100,000 was spent on new buildings and in remodeling and repairing old ones in the western Nebraska city. And from a study of statistics gathered from the building permits that were issued during the annum, some interesting facts are brought to light apropos of the "off year."

Exactly forty-five building permits were issued by the Alliance city clerk the past year, aggregating $97,570 as the estimated cost for the construction work. Twenty-four of the forty-five licenses were for new homes, while the remaining twenty-one were for renovations on residential and business structures.

Built Costly Homes.

The most expensive home erected during 1930 in Alliance was estimated at $10,000. Six others were ing as high as $7,500. Two duplexes were built, an addition to a number of small single dwellings of the bungalow type.

The Masonic temple, reputed to be one of the best lodge buildings in the state, was the biggest improvement to be noted in the business section of Alliance for 1930. An addition costing $2,500 was made, entailing the erection of a gigantic stage and the improvement of numerous lodge rooms. Plans are now underway for the meeting of the consistory in the new hall.

Because of the phenomenal growth evidenced by the western

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Table Rock Of Indian Fame Included In Tract Donated For State Recreation Park

Among the most picturesque of the recreation grounds acquired by Nebraska during the last two years is the old Table Rock chautauqua grounds, east of Table Rock, which was accepted by the state game, park, and forestation commission Thursday. The new site is to be known as the Van Fleet Recreation park, in honor of the donor, inset, of forty acres.

The photo on the left shows the one-time Lake Ballou, now extinct, which is to have a well-stocked fish lake as its successor. One of the attractive spots in the wooded hillside acres is Pueblo's camp, shown at the left center. Resurrection cave, once called Devil's cave, is a large natural cave in the park, which will serve as the background for Easter services. The last picture gives a glimpse of the old table rock, from which the town receives its name and which is rich in historic tradition.

BY LULU MAE COE.

ONE of the more historic and scenic spots in Nebraska's southeast has been acquired by the state game, forestation, and parks commission for a recreational site and will form an interesting center of outdoor life, not only for Pawnee county, for but that entire part of the state. It is to be known as the Van Fleet Recreation park, honoring the donor of forty of its acres, and lies a mile east of Table Rock on Highway No. 4 between that town and Humboldt.

This site has eighty acres, the half, the gift of the Rev. Peter Van Fleet of Lincoln, and the other forty purchased from him by the state at the low price of $25 per acre. Mr. Van Fleet's gift lies on the very picturesque bluffs and contains Table Rock, a huge formation some thirty or forty feet square, supported by its rock pedestal, about which much Indian tradition clings. This area has large outcroppings of sandstone, soapstone, and shale, caves, one or two of real size, and the wooded hills contain twenty species of trees. It is planned to have Easter services there, using the largest cave as a natural representation of the Tomb.

Lake to Be Created.

The state's purchase is largely sand pit ballast land for a fishing lake. At one time, this area had a lake, but it has now disappeared. The course of Taylor's branch, a main tributary of the Nemaha, is to be changed to flow through this sand pit part and have its outlet again into the Nemaha, thereby always providing fresh water. The state will stock it.

The Rev. Dr. Van Fleet, for whom the teachers' college building at Nebraska Wesleyan is named, and who is its founder, was for many years a Methodist minister. He served as district superintendent of the Methodist church in Nebraska City district for one term, and was in missionary work in Porto Rico. Born in Holland, Dr. Van Fleet has spent practically all of his life in this country. For twenty years he has been trustee and financial agent of Nebraska Wesleyan is now, also, state representative for the thirty-third district. As a young man, Dr. Van Fleet held a charge in Table Rock.

Commoner Talked There.

While serving there, Dr. Van Fleet sponsored a movement for a chautauqua. He was a close friend of William Jennings Bryan, and the Commoner made his last speech in the park immediately before taking the train for Chicago, where he was nominated for the presidency the first time.

Two years ago, Senator Kenneth Wherry of Pawnee City supported Governor Weaver's bill, sponsored by most sportsmen, to combine the game, fish, and forestation activities under one commission. The state would then use the license fees to buy public recreation parks, with park grounds and a fishing lake, and hunting, when possible, in one. The bill passed, and under its provisions the commission has purchased twenty-two recreation centers, received two as gifts, and taken over fifteen meandered lakes, making a total of thirty-nine.

Senator Wherry put his interest in the bill to practical purpose by interesting the commission in the Table Rock site for one of the recreation grounds. After the commission had determined it as the most available place in that section, Senator Wherry co-operated with a group of Pawnee business men in securing the grounds.

Origin of Park Plan.

When word of the park's approval by the commission was received in Pawnee City and Table Rock, the acquisition by Pawnee county of the center was traced back to a meeting of the Round Table, composed of Pawnee City men, in October, when J. M. Atkinson proposed to make the Table Rock site a recreational playground. Senator Wherry and Dr. L. D. Harman were among the members present. The senator found the plan practical, and Dr. Harman, formerly of Table Rock, repeated the suggestion to Table Rock friends and to the Rev. Thomas J. Russell, pastor of the Table Rock Christian church.

Two years ago, the Rev. Mr. Russell and Table Rock business men sought Dr. Van Fleet's permission to use the land, now the park site, as a permanent Boy Scout camp Mr. Russell being the scoutmaster. Dr. Van Fleet promised his aid and, as the plans of Senator Wherry and other interested persons advanced, donated the forty acres.

Old Indian Camp Grounds.

When in Pawnee county a year or more ago, E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska State Historical society, believed that many Indians had camped at the park site. Records, he stated, once located the Nemaha close to the foot of the present cliffs, far higher in earlier days. Flood changes moved the river and the later channel was abandoned for the drainage canal now in use. Mr. Blackman discovered a glyph, a carved pictograph of almost child-like design, which he said was presumably a tracing by a race earlier than the Indians. Table Rock's earlier residents told of ruins of which they had heard that are thought to have been of pre-Indian origin.

Mr. Atkinson has prepared a story of the legend of the table rock in the park, which gave the Pawnee county town its name. It gives the legendery background of the rock cliffs and the valleys in the days when the Red men roamed freely there, and tells of a love story of the Omaha and Otoe tribes, rovers of the Nemaha and Missouri valleys hundreds of years ago.

Indian Love Story.

Late in the fall, twenty warriors of the Otoe tribe, whose permanent camp was in the shadow of the Table Rock bluffs, accompanied by their chieftain, Iaton (Prairie Wolf), and the latter's son, Kataw (Spotted Turtle) started northward on a hunting trip for furs and meats. The younger braves, the squaws, and the chieftain's comely daughter, a princess of her tribe, Tachame, remained in the camp.

After several weeks of wandering, the hunting band drew near the hunting fields of the Omahas, who probably inhabited the present "Big Nemaha" territory and whose more or less permanent camp site was near the present Plattsmouth. The Omahas had observed the coming of the Otoes and early one morning surprised the Otoe camp.

Chief Iaton and his warriors made their stand, and, though far outnumbered, fought through the day. Although the chief and a few of his braves were still defiant at noon, his son and two other Otoes were gone, lying helplessly in thongs behind the Omaha warriors.

Saved Young Brave.

As the sun drew high, the Omaha's and the three captives returned to their camp and their chief. Machotoga (Big Bear). He determined that the three Otoes should die, but came Hocato (White Standing Antlers, son of the chief and his pride, and asked why Kataw, a mere stripling, should e sacrificed, when he might become a proud brave of the Omahas.

His pleas won the tribe and the chief, who placed the youngster, son of the Otoe chieftain, in the custoday of the Omaha brave. Throughout the remainder of the fall and the winter, the two ranged and hunted side by side. The fear and hatred of the Otoe youth for his Omaha captor gradually turned into high regard and a shy affection.

As time passed, he told the Omaha brave stories of his own camp and of the sister he had left in the tepees of his people. The Omaha warrior yearned to see the Indian maiden of the south whose charms were so well mentioned by her brother.

Early in the spring, the Omaha, determined to woo the maid of the enemy camp, sent the captive Otoe boy, with a few Omahas, on an errand to his home camp. At the last moment, he decided to go himself.

After days of trekking and paddling, the Indians came to a knoll a short distance from the Otoe camp. Broad waters lay between, and the Nemaha, now swollen by heavy rains, stretched rough and wide from the reddish bluffs of "table" rock to near the hills where

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Public Not To Be "Boss" For O. C. Bell Much Longer as Veteran of Governmental Service Soon Leaves Office

THE public will no longer be the "boss" for O. C. Bell after Wednesday of this week. That will be his last day in office as county assessor. Thus a service to the county which began in 1880 and which has continued most of the time since then will be brought to a close.

Although the second day that he is out of office will be his eighty-fourth birthday, Mr. Bell is still looking forward. He's never had time to waste looking backward. Neither has he the inclination to live in the "good old days." It is the life of today and the problems of tomorrow that hold his attention.

"I believe that younger people should occupy the positions of responsibility," declares Mr. Bell in explaining why he was not a candidate for re-election last year. "In a way I'm glad to shift the responsibility but I feel as qualified to hold this office as I ever was."

Long Record of Service.

Anyone who talks with him realizes that he is fit to hold a position of responsibility, perhaps more now than ever before because he has the benefit of the knowledge gained through the many years of serving the county. His record of service is one seldom equalled.

1880-1886—Deputy county clerk.
1886-1890—County clerk.
1890-1891—Deputy secretary of state.
1910-1915—Deputy county register of deeds.
1916-1921—County assessor.
1921-1925—Deputy county assessor.
1925—1931—County assessor.

Planned Courthouse.

Besides his long term of service in the courthouse, there's another reason why Mr. Bell should regard this building with a sort of proprietary affection. It was constructed at the time when he was county clerk. He was one of the principal advisers of the county board in the planning of the building.

When he first entered the employment of Lancaster county, the offices of the county clerk and the treasurer were in the upstairs of the building then at the southeast corner of Tenth and O streets. The courtrooms and some other offices were in the McMurtry building at Eleventh and M streets.

Construction of the present courthouse started in 1886. The corner stone was laid in 1888. It was completed in 1890. Then it was one of the show buildings of Lincoln. Mr. Bell believes it is still one of the best constructed buildings here but regrets that he and other officers did not foresee growth which would make the quarters adequate.

Interested in Work.

Taxation problems have been more than mere drudgery for Mr. Bell. He has found them of such vital interest that they have concerned him during his leisure as well as his working hours. Virtually the entire time that he has been in office he has been dealing with these problems because it was not until 1888 that the assessor's office was established. Before that the tax list was compiled in the clerk's office.

These many years of studying tax problems have made Mr. Bell such an expert that he has been head of the state association of assessors for the past fourteen years. He will preside for the last time at the annual meeting this winter, which probably will be held in January.

Taxation problems, however, have not been his sole interest. G. A. R. activity has been virtually a hobby for many years. He also has been vitally interested in church, welfare and lodge work.

It is to be expected that he would be interested in many and varied activities for despite his long service in the county's employment he has engaged in numerous kinds of work.

In the Civil war bugler boy pictured above you'd probably never recognize O. C. Bell, Lancaster county assessor who leaves office this week after many years of service. The tintype photo was taken shortly after the close of the Civil war.

Mr. Bell and his wife, who are pictured to the right above, recently celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary. The frame house below their pictures is in the one in which Minnie DeEtte Polley married Mr. Bell on December 10, 1874. It was located on the northeast corner of Twelfth and M streets.

Civil War Bugler.

First it was bugler boy in the Civil war. Then an apprentice printer, a salesman, a cowboy, a bookkeeper, a bank receiver, a hotel manager, and a tax collector—to mention only a few of the kinds of work he engaged in besides that for the county.

He enlisted for service in the Union army during the wave of enthusiasm which swept the north. Family traditions perhaps had much to do with his desire to serve for the country. His grandfather, Daniel Bell, was a major who distinguished himself in the defeat of the Indians at the battle of Tippecanoe in 1811. His father, George William Bell, was a captain of Company B, Tenth Indiana cavalry.

When 16-year-old Ortha—(few Lincoln people know that this is his first name) told his mother that he wanted to go to war, she consented on condition that he serve in his father's company. So December 8, 1863 he enlisted.

Saw Siege of Mobile.

He served in the battles of Nashville, Franklin, Pulaski and Sulphur Trestle. He recalls the siege of Mobile as the most disagreeable of his war experiences. He remembers the march on Hood when the unshod horses and their riders frequently went down because of the sleet or from snipers' bullets.

Brighter recollections he has of the war are of the thrill the spectators got when the Tenth Indiana cavalry band, of which he was a member, drove by with every man riding a white horse. Many years after the war Mr. Bell encountered several people who remembered with delight the appearance of this outfit of which he was a member.

The war over, he discarded his uniform in a hurry—but not his bugle. He still has that and it's one of his most cherished possessions. He has used it thousands of times since the war—at encampments of the state and national G. A. R., at patriotic celebrations and observances and blowing "taps" over the grave of a former comrade.

Still Has Bugle.

He seldom acts as bugler at public functions now but he can still blow the old calls. He proved that to the reporter who talked to him by sounding both "reveille" and "taps," on the battered old bugle which called the members of the Tenth Indiana to action more than three score years ago.

School held no attraction to him after the war. He had studied in a log school house in Galveston in the early '50's and had attended an academy at Princeton, Ind. So he entered a printing office as an apprentice. He did some journeyman work but didn't stay in this occupatoin long. Then he studied to be a telegraph operator in a business college at Peoria. He became the first operator at Havana, Ill.

Became a Cowboy.

The post-war restlessness still possessing him he went in 1870 to Texas to become a cowboy. He did become a skillful rider and could throw a rope and of course he carried a revolver as did all the frontiersmen of that time.

He secured employment with a rancher in the Texas panhandle, about twenty-five miles west of Fort Worth. He became virtually a private secretary to this man, taking care of his accounts and acting as bookkeeper for his outfitting store. A grist mill, wagon factory and general merchandise business was operated by this rancher who also owned cattle that roamed the Indian-occupied territory as far away as 200 miles.

The fact that most of his associates were former Confederates may explain why Mr. Bell never held any feeling of antipathy toward the boys in gray. He believes that the 1917 jubilee at Vicksburg at which the blue and gray mingled, was a splendid thing. He could not understand the hatred displayed by some of his companions at the sight of a "rebel" flag.

Came to Lincoln.

When he left the frontier state of Texas and came to Lincoln, February 1, 1872, it is not to be compared to moving to town from the country. Lincoln was a scrawny pioneer town of a few thousand people in the midst of a still undeveloped territory.

He became connected with Conover & Druse, Lincoln's first exclusive shoe store but which sold principally "boots." Two years later he became a salesman here for D. H. Andrews. His next connection was that of deputy county clerk.

Lincoln has been his home ever since he came here in 1872. Two years after he came here, on December 10, 1874, he was married to Minnie DeEtte Polley. They were married in the house that was then on the northeast corner of Twelfth and M streets.

Last month Mr. and Mrs. Bell observed their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary at their home, 931 D street, which they built in 1886. One of their daughters, Dr. Jane Ringer, 935 D street, was with them at that time. Their other daughter, Dr. Hazel Smith, now lives at Los Angeles, Cal.

When Mr. Bell constructed his home nearly forty-five years ago, it was on the edge of town. There were a few other houses in the same neighborhood, then nothing but unoccupied land, except former Governor Butler's home, which later became the old Country club but is now unoccupied.

Although Lincoln remained his home, Mr. Bell lived at Red Cloud for several years following his service as deputy secretary of state. During that time he was receiver for a bank there. While at Red Cloud he had the opportunity to keep his "bugler's lip" in shape by playnig in the Sons of Veterans band, which was quite an attraction in the station in the early nineties.

G. A. R. Bugler.

He became chief bugler for the Nebraska G. A. R. in 1883. As bugler he accompanied the department commander to the Denver convention that year which was attended by 15,000 Union army veterans. These were the days when the encampments were just what the name signifies—outdoor camp meetings. Nebraska was the first department to have an official bugler. The bugling of Mr. Bell proved so popular at this encampment that all other state departments soon added a bugler to their staffs. Mr. Bell holds the distinction of the longest service, without a doubt, since he has remained the Nebraska bugler to the present time.

In 1888 when he was commander of the Farragut post in Lincoln there were about 400 members of the organization. This was at the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Lincoln Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Enjoy Camping During Christmas Vacation

Upper left, is a small group of the many Lincoln Camp Fire girls who spent a day or more at their over-night camp just south of Bethany during Christmas vacation.

Upper right, shows a general view of the cabins at the Lincoln Boy Scout over-night camp.

Lower left, the Boy Scouts huddle around a camp fire at their vacation site.

Lower right, a group of lively Lincoln boys take advantage of their vacation trip to the Boy Scout camp to study and practice signalling by the flag-waving code.

More than 600 Lincoln Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls took advantage of the unusually mild Christmas vacation weather to visit the overnight camps of the two character-training organizations. At these camps the youngsters cooked their own meals, played games, went on hikes into the woods surrounding the camps, and studied campcraft and nature lore at first hand under the direction of scoutmasters and guardians.

The scout over-night camp was the scene of constant activity, with the exception of New Year's day when the camp was closed. It was in charge of Frank Chase, an eagle scout and scoutmaster of Troop 20. A comprehensive program covering numerous phases of scouting was arranged for the past week, with Tuesday being given over to a study of tracking and trailing. The scouts were also taught how to make plaster paris casts of animal and bird tracks.

Scouts Earn Merits.

Wednesday morning was devoted to rope work, including knots and splices, which is one of the crafts required of scouts. Instruction in spinning a rope was also given. Friday afternoon the various phases of hiking were studied and practical demonstrations were given. The camp closed Saturday with a presentation of leatherwork.

An evening feature of the vacation camp was a study of the constellations. All second and first class scout tests were offered for the benefit of campers wishing to earn merits. Among the subjects in

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Nebraska's Oldest Professor, G. D. Swezey, Who Observes Eightieth Birthday Soon, Has Never Missed Day Teaching

SATURDAY January 10 will be just another day to most people. But to the University of Nebraska and Goodwin Deloss Swezey, its astronomer, it will be a day of days.

Next Saturday, Professor Swezey will celebrate his eightieth birthday. He is Nebraska's oldest professor, the first to reach the age of 80 in the service of the institution.

More than thirty-five years ago, Professor Swezey came to the University of Nebraska as meterologist of the United States experiment station. Two years later he began his active teaching in astronomy at the University. He has yet to miss a day of teaching because of sickness.

The little observatory where he has spent his years is the scene of happy events whose number could never be counted and the sorrows of a man whose dreams yet remain unfulfilled.

Designed Strong Telescope.

Years ago, in the expectation that the astronomy department would be encouraged to grow as were other university departments, Professor Swezey designed a new 12-inch telescope for the institution. It was far more powerful than the one which the university has always used.

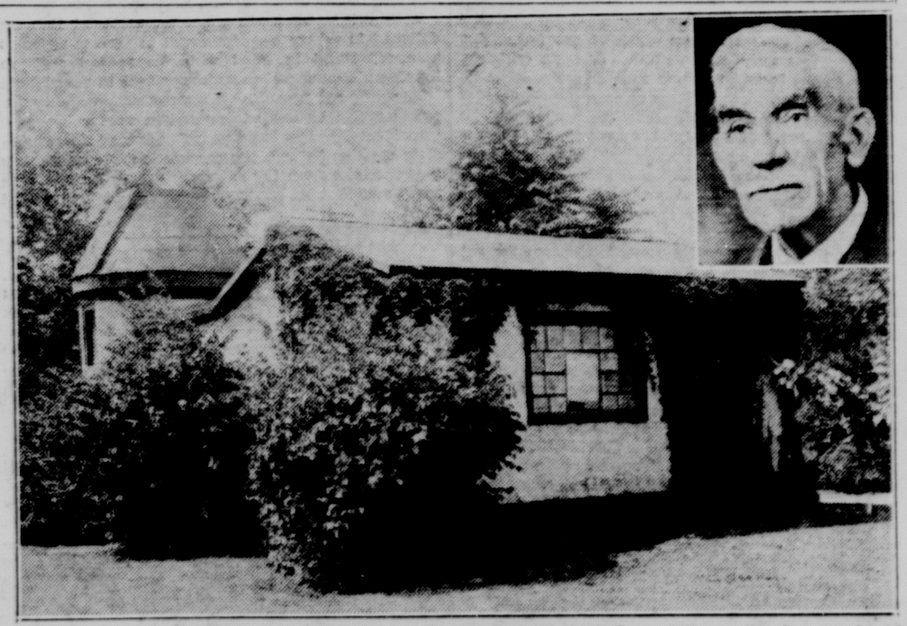
The little observatory is not big enough to house it. It was stored away for a few years until a larger observatory could be built. It is still stored away, pressing demands of other university needs having constantly postponed the erection of a new observatory.

Some day, Professor Swezey still hopes, the telescope may be put into use.

Professor Swezey's classes have been small. He doesn't regret it. He feels it means that the students who have come to him are those who really want to learn astronomy.

He Enjoys Teaching.

Small classes have meant that he could give his best to all of his students. And it has meant that he could really know all of his students, a thing which few professors in a great state university find possible in the present period of mass education.



The University of Nebraska observatory and Professor Goodwin DeLoss Swezey, who has taught his classes in thi building for many years, are pictured here. Professor Swezey, chairman of the astronomy department, has been connected with the university since 1905. January 10 he will be 80 years old, the only faculty member of that age still in service for the university.

Teaching has always been a joy to Professor Swezey. He still thrills at the opportunity to lead new students into the astronomer's knowledge of the great spaces of the heavens. But his pleasures have not been limited to his teaching.

For years he has conducted a monthly evening "open house" in the little stucco observatory on the west edge of the campus. There, students and townspeople gather for an opportunity to look at the stars through the observatory telescope and to hear explanations of astronomy by Professor Swezey. Given continuously, these evenings have kept their popularity, both with those who avail themselves of the opportunity and with Professor Swezey himself.

Likes Research Work.

Aside from the classroom and the "open house", Professor Swezey has the other great pleasure of his own research into the skies. His thrill from a telescope comes in linking the knowledge of the significance of what he sees with the bare outlines that the telescope makes visible.

Professor Swezey is now looking forward to the shower of stars due in 1932. He is interested in their effect. In 1833, he points out, negroes in the south were frightened and even in 1866, many people were affected by the shower of stars. In 1899, the last shower, Professor Swezey observed the phenomena with his classes.

Descendant of a long line of forebears who reached great age, Professor Swezey has never been sick, so far as he can recall, in his life. Both his parents died in their 80's.

Professor Swezey was born in Rockford, Ill., January 10, 1851. He graduated from Beloit university in Wisconsin in 1873, serving also as an instructor part of the time. He received his master's degree from the same school two years later and his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover, Mass., Theological seminary in 1880. He had also studied at the Yale Divinity school.

He came to Doane college at Crete in 1880 as professor of general science. From 1884 to 1896 he was director of the Nebraska weather service. In 1894 he came to Lincoln as meteorologist of the United States experiment station and in 1896 was made professor of astronomy and meteorology. His work with the experiment station was concluded in 1906.

Professor Swezey is a member of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

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MARSHAL JOFFRE.

La Belle France, the nation of modern times whose history is filled with so many amazing contradictions, heaped all of her love and adulation upon two military leaders—one of whom served her during the hours of a golden dream of world domination—the other the rock upon which she threw her shell-shocked, fear-benumbed body in her hour of greatest peril.

Napoleon and Joffre!

The one led his legions through Europe through a series of magnificent military triumphs, while behind him a country's enthusiasm and zeal was fanned to new heights as the little Corsican drove all opposition before him; the other, calm, stoical and resolute, hurled back an enemy which had upset all previous calculations of the general staff and was pouring down across the plains of France to knock at the doors of the capital.

A hundred years from now which name will evoke the most reverential memories in the breasts of the French people? In history, the heroic story of but one great defensive battle has been perpetuated by all the peoples of the earth and whenever mention of it is made, the pulse beats just a bit faster and the imagination soars to new heights. It has been the conqueror to whom the lion's share of enduring fame has gone. The epics of courage and valor have been woven around those who won and not around men who fought to save their countries from subjugation. It is the names of Attilla, of Alexander, of Caesar, and Napoleon which have come down through the years.

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To France, however, "Papa" Joffre is particularly dear. The name which the nation bestowed upon him reveals the full measure of their affection. He was "Papa" to the soldiers who were inspired by his leadership, who fought and died for him on the thundering battlefields of the Marne. He was "Papa" to the anxious women and the frightened children far removed from the hideous roar of cannon. He was "Papa" to old men, too weak and feeble to fight at the front, but who unconsciously turned to him for reassurance and comfort.

Joffre was a boy when Bismarck crushed France in a brief spectacular campaign in 1870, capturing Paris in three months, and compelling her to give up the two "lost provinces" and to pay an enormous indemnity. He resolved it should never happen again. Three years before the outbreak of the World war he was placed in charge of the French armies to effect a complete re-organization. He had practically completed it when Von Moltke swept down through Belgium. But even Joffre, planning a defense should history threaten to repeat itself, did not estimate the rapid advance of the German armies. He was caught unprepared for the emergency to which he had addressed his life's efforts.

Generally military experts agree that the First Battle of the Marne was won by one of Joffre's staff members. The Germans had overrun themselves and one flank was exposed to attack. General Gallieni, who later was to become embroiled in a bitter controversy with the grand old commander-in-chief, struck swiftly and the German drive was broken.

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It is not for military genius that France remembers Joffre.

With Clemenceau he put heart into a country rapidly succumbing to an epidemic of defeatism raging behind the lines. He revived broken spirits, imbued his nation with fresh confidence and courage, reawakened a determination to fight desperately and valiantly. He had none of that superb boldness which enabled Napoleon to turn defeat into victory on two different occasions, and to win many victories through the elements of surprise attacks. Technically many of the maneuvers which he directed during his campaign were subjected to withering criticism. But what he lacked in these respects were offset by a thorough knowledge of the people fighting under him and against him. He knew his armies and he knew his enemy. He had a bulldog's heart. He was the man equipped by nature to calm the nerves of the impetuous, high-strung, emotional French nation and he did it so thoroughly that all those whose memories are filled with recollections of the fateful hours of the Marne battles will worship his name.

The death of Joffre adds another name to the list of men who played heroic roles in the world war, who have answered the final summons. Only a few remain, although it seems but yesterday that Europe was locked in a mad struggle. They will bury Joffre in France in the soil he loved with the full devotion of his heart. From the skies, the stars will look down upon his grave, listening to the requiem sung to the soul of a great man.

LANCASTER COUNTY'S INTERESTS.

Lancaster county's legislative delegation should move shortly towards the preparation of bills on three matters of interest to the county, in which the rest of the state has no concern but which are of real significance here.

The first and most important, of course, is a bill to change the population minimum of counties which require election of a public defender. Since Lancaster county jumped into the 100,000 class last spring, it will be required to elect a public defender in 1932 unless action is taken at this session. The 100,000 class was long the legislative term to indicate Douglas county. There is no reason why Lancaster county should be burdened with a $3,600 annual salary and an official it doesn't need because a quirk in the statutes put it under a statute intended only for Douglas county.

Another matter of importance to certain sections of the county is the question of rearrangement within the county of its representative districts. The addition of several new suburbs to Lincoln has upset previous arrangements, throwing numbers of people into voting places which cause them to vote on representatives who do not really represent their district. This is especially true in the case of rural residents near College View and Havelock, due to the limited number of rural voting places.

The third measure would be a sound, although not vital step. Several years ago the legislature extended the time limit for Lancaster and Douglas county residents to secure their automobile registration plates from February 1 to March 1. This was done on the theory that the large number of people could better be handled if distributed over a longer period. Experience has shown that the bulk of the population waits until the last moment to get licenses as formerly. The result has been that the law has not simplified the task of automobile registration but has merely delayed it. An act should be passed to restore these counties to the February 1, limit along with the rest of the state so that all cars will be properly licensed within a month of the beginning of the new year or subject to proper penalty.

PREMATURE BURIAL.

One day last week it was reported that the last show boat, "French's New Sensation," was to be dismantled at Mound City, Ill. "Finis" was written to the presentation of melodramas on the boats which moved from one port to another along the Mississippi and its tributaries.

This story, however, brought forth the information that news writers were in too much of a hurry in burying the business. Not only are the show boats still in operation but they are entertaining larger crowds now than ever before.

The popularity of the business today is explained by a Chicago theatrical agent as due to interest stimulated by Edna Ferber's book "Show Boat."

"That book," he explains, "made going to boat shows a fad for the 'swells' and put the business back on its feet again. It used to be that only 'darkies' and 'river people' were the patrons of the boats. Now the 'swells' go to see 'Lena Rivers,' 'Ten Nights in a Barroom' and those shows at which they would have turned up their noses in the old days."

The stock company is another example of a business that has been killed and buried time and time again by those who are in contact with only local conditions. Few Nebraskans realize how popular these traveling theatrical troupes continue in this state at the present time. They seldom play in the larger towns. Their productions are not advertised, except in the smaller places where they show and their offerings are never reviewed by the dramatic critics.

Some of these companies, however, return to the same towns year after year. They may present the same productions every year but more often a play is presented about every third year. The old favorites, however, never fail to please. The cracks which drew laughs thirty and forty years ago don't have to be altered very much in order to bring down the crowds of today.

Those who aren't in touch with the life outside their own metropolitan community, however, are apt to think that the good old days of the "show boat," the "stock company" or of some other phase of life has disappeared. A little investigation often would disclose that the old business, practice or type of life not only exists but is healthier than ever before in some of the smaller communities.

GOOD RETURNS FROM FAILED BANKS.

The showing of 7½ million dollars paid to depositors of a large number of failed banks in Nebraska during the Weaver administration a remarkable one, considering that the guaranty fund became bankrupt several years ago and has yielded nothing in the last two years to reimburse bank creditors. Practically all this money came from the disposal of assets belonging to the banks whose creditors received it.

Such a record will stand as a monument to the outgoing regime. It is infinitely better than was ever made under the old system of individual receiverships. The guaranty fund commission, when it came into existence in 1923, improved the system of handling failed banks' assets, speeding up the processes of collection and lessening the cost. Since the law was enacted in 1929 abolishing the commission and putting all receiverships into the hands of the state commerce department to administer, further progress has been made in that direction.

Including the successful work done in reorganizing 43 banks that had closed their doors and enabling them to resume business on a solvent footing, the Weaver administration has to its credit a sum total in practical achievement for the relief of depositors that has probably never been equalled in any previous period of two years. Certainly, the patrons of failed banks have every reason to feel appreciative of what has been done for them in a very trying time.

It remains to be seen whether any other scheme that may be proposed for helping depositors to get back at least a portion of what is due them will work anything like as well as the means now being employed to that end.

A WINDOWLESS FACTORY.

After several years of agitation for development of industrial buildings with adequate window space to give light and sunshine to workers, the nation may well sit up with interest at reports of eastern papers that a windowless factory will be built.

The structure, to be erected at Fitchburg, Mass., is the first exponent of a new theory of health factory buildings. The theory behind its design is that windows furnish poor lighting effects because of the constant changes of light during the day, because they become dirty and because of the cross-lighting resulting from windows and artificial lights.

Within this windowless factory, artificial lighting designed to relieve eye strain and to protect vision is planned. Hand in hand with the radical shift in lighting planning will come innovations in ventilation.

The proposal presents an interesting possibility for consideration by those interested in worker health.

Incidentally, the building was planned for immediate erection because the corporation interested feels that the turn from the economic depression has been made and that its productive capacity will be needed shortly.

A NEEDED EXTENSION.

Commissioner William Schroeder of the water department is engaged in replacing the old mains on M street between Eleventh and Thirteenth. The work brought him a surprise.

Records of the office showed that district was served by a 6-inch main. It was found part of the pipe was but 4 inches, although it extends through one of the important business sections of Lincoln. Fortunately Mr. Schroeder decided upon the change before destructive fire disclosed the facts. The department is now placing a 10-inch main which will furnish adequate pressure for all purposes.

At this time, however, with a surplus of nearly a quarter of a million dollars in its coffers, the department would be saving money if it checked up the mains in all sections of the city and replaced those which are inadequate with larger pipe. Mr. Schroeder will never be able to find labor more advantageously or buy material more economically.

Homely Philosophy

DON'T IMPOSE ON FRIENDS.

You have lost many friends because of the demands you make on them.

You should not expect too much in favors from those to whom you are closer than to anyone else.

Friendship must be unusual to stand the strain you require of those who seem to enjoy your society.

Why should you think your friends should be ready at any time to forget self and personal interests in order to favor you?

Real friends will follow you a long way, but beyond a certain point they rebel.

The more friends you have, the more you desire and demand of them.

You look upon your friends as conveniences, don't you?

If you can't use your friends, why have any seems to be your principle. This being true, isn't your friendship one-sided, always in your favor?

You seldom offer aid to those who need it, no matter what they have done for you.

You want someone to stand back of you and support you in your undertakings, but you are unwilling to assist those who list you as a friend. Then you are undeserving of friendship.

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Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

INSTRUCTIONS.

There was a band of black on his arm, and they said
"He is mourning still for his lovely dead."

But when I am gone, if you mourn for me
Paint not your grief for the world to see.

Remember me down through the few left years
Rather with smiles than with sighs or tears.
Walk through the world, as you've always done
With a word of greeting for everyone.

If others are happy, then you be gay
Don't carry your grief to their holiday.

Customs are nothing. Your love I know
Will follow me on when I'm called to go.

And if I shall wonder how much you grieve
I shall look at your heart and not your sleeve.

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What? Another Year Starting Already

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well here is it 1931, and what we going to do about it. Dont look like we are going to be able to prevent it. Thats one thing the Lord sure did regulate. He fixed so one year would just follow another one whether you had a Calendar or not. He left us in doubt about everything else. We dont know when its going to rain, snow, sunshine or anything. We dont know when we are to get sick, rich or die. We dont know who is going to follow us on when we are gone. We dont know what chance the Democrats are going to have at any given time. We dont know what Hoover and this Senate is going to do, we dont know what will happen to Prohibition, we dont know when or where the next war will break out. We sure are dumb. But he did let us know what day followed what day, and made it so it would happen, no matter what happened. There has been 1930 of these same New Years roll around just since we been reckoning time, and I reckon a couple of million before that, kinder in proportion to whether you believe in Noah and his Ark, or the old Monkey swinging by the tail Theory. But never mind how we all got here. What we got to do these hard times is to worry about how we are going to stick here as long as we can without getting hungry.

Year Of Devilment.

We got to make some resolutions as well as Interest and tax payments in this joyful season. Its the starting of a new year of trials and tribulations, and if everybody that does anything is caught it will be mostly trials. We have just about broke the record when it comes to having done devilment during this last year. There has been more people and more Commandments broke in 1930 than in any year since away back when old Sodom and Gomorrah was the local New York and Chicago of its day.

We havent had such a bad year in comparison to years we used to have, but we have had a dissappointing year, for its been a bad year in comparison to the last eight or ten years. We have been just going like a house afire, and we couldent see any reason why we shouldent keep right on burning. We dident see how we could ever run out of fuel. Our tastes were acquired on credit, and we wanted to keep on enjoying em on credit. But a Guy knocks on the back door during the year 1930 and says, "Here pay for the old Radio or we will haul down your aerial." "Get out of that bath tub we got to take it back." "Get out of that Hoot Nanny, you been driving it without payments long enough."

Want Expensive Cigars.

Well that was a sort of a jar. The man talked so nice when he sold it to us, we had no idea he would ever want it back. Why we had kinder got used to all this and took it as a matter of fact. If you never had a fifty cents Cigar why a Nickle one is mighty satisfying, but let you get to puffing on a real one for awhile and the old nickle one is going to be mighty nausating.

Well everybody had just made things, and sold things, and it just looked like one of these endless Chains where everybody gets a pair of $4 shoes for a $1.25. They do but a fellow finally comes and gets the other $2.75. Well thats what has happened to us this last year. It wasent what we needed then that was hurting us, it was what we was paying for that we had already used up. The country was just buying gasoline for a leaky tank. Everything was going into a Gopher hole and you couldent see where you was going to get any of it back.

Homes Full of Junk.

You see in the old days there was mighty few things bought on credit, your taste had to be in harmony with your income, for it had never been any other way. I think buying Autos on credit has driven more folks to seek the Revolver as a regular means of livelyhood than any other one contributing cause. All you need to make a deferred payment on anything now is an old rusty gun. I dont reckon there has ever been a time in American homes when there was as much junk in em that dident really belong in em as there is today. Even our own old Shack has got more junk in it that has never been used, or looked at than a storage place. Most everybody has got more than they used to have, but they havent got as much as they thought they ought to have. So its all a dissapointment more than a catastrophe. If we could just call back the last two or three years and do our buying a little more carefully why we would be O. K.

But things turn pretty quick, and with the Government helping out like it is finally going too, why we are liable to get out of this bog hole before we know it. And it will be a good thing for everybody in the long run. We was just getting the idea that nothing could go down in price, we thought the only way it could go was up. Just buy it and hold it a day or so that all we thought there was to finance. Well from now on you going to find some mighty careful folks. A Salesman knocking on our door now with some new fangled Pea knife is going to have to be mighty good to even get in the door much less make a sale. The Lord just kinder looked us over and says, "Wait you folks going too fast, slow up and look yourself over, a year of silent meditation will do you good. Then when you start again you will know you got to get it by working and not by speculation." So the old year just gone is liable to prove in the long run a mighty beneficial year after all. It may bring us back to our senses.

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Here and There

The Children's Charter.
(New York Times.)

The bill introduced by the British minister of education, in the midst of the World war, has been called "The Children's Charter." But the program enacted under it is not comparable in its concern for the child with that adopted last Saturday by the white house conference. To be sure, this American "Children's Charter" is only a statement of what should be done by public and private agencies; but, with so authoritative and powerful a sentiment behind it, the childhood of this country is assured such understanding of its needs and protection of its "rights" as earlier generations have not known.

Of the eighteen provisions, at least half have to do directly with the child's health, and an additional one is concerned with the care of the mother during the prenatal and post-natal periods. Every child should have all of these health protections: periodical health examinations; dental examinations and care; instruction in health and safety from accidents; protection from communicable diseases; proper sleeping rooms, diet and hours of sleep and play; proper seating, lighting, ventilation and sanitation of the schools; adequate facilities for play, play being one of its inalienable rights in the pursuit of happiness; and protection against "labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental, that limits education, that deprives children of the rights of comradeship, of joy and play." Other provisions assert every child's right to some form of religious, moral and character training, to "the feeling that it is entitled to a home" and to special training if handicapped, and to support if a waif or orphan.

It is emphasized that all these obligations must be met by local units—district, county or community—in a co-ordinated statewide program, the federal government's part being the gathering and giving of information. In Secretary Wilbur's graphic statement: "Uncle Sam is not going to rock the baby to sleep." The hope expressed by President Hoover at the opening of the conference has been well rewarded in this presentation of a series of conclusions and judgments of "unprecedented service." The surer paths to the health, well-being and happiness of children have been indicated. It remains for parents and for the local health, social and educational agencies, public and private, to set the children's feet upon these paths; for it is upon the feet of healthy and instructed children that civilization advances. Parents or communities that fail to do their best to comply with the provisions of this charter will deserve the scriptural fate of those who cause little ones "to offend" or "to stumble."

A Hidden Joker Somewhere.
(Topeka Capital.)

The Kansas City Kansan and Chanute Tribune are debating the 5-day week and even the 4-hour day. It is bewildering, how suddenly such revolutionary changes can occur. The present idea is that the world can not get along with everybody working. It can not consume fast enough. There is a catch somewhere, of course, when nearly half the world's population does not have enough to eat. But besides the present drift to a 5-day week and a 4-hour day—20 hours for work a week where a century ago it was nearer 20 hours a day—there is an appeal to college students to remain longer in school, and to get back if they left before a full course was completed, to help out the unemployment problem. President Hoover has had in his mind for some years the idea of abolition of poverty. But it is not likely to come about by 20 hours of work a week.

A screw is loose somewhere when idleness or at least industrial unproductiveness, is being held up a something to aim for, and at the same time vast sums are asked for promoting publich ealth—on the ground that illness and premature death cost the nation so-and-so much money by preventing people from performing productive work during a normal life expectancy.

Conquering Disease.
(Daily Oklahoman)

Will preventable disease ever be conquered entirely? The figures of thirty years indicate that it will be and that the day of utter conquest is not very far ahead. In few fields of world endeavor have greater triumphs been achieved than in the constant war against preventaole disease.

In the past thirty years deaths from diphtheria and typhoid have been reduced 95 per cent. Thirty years ago sixteen babies of every 100 born died before their first birthday; now there are only seven who die so early. Thirty years ago 194 people of every 100,000 died of tuberculosis. Now there are fewer than 79. The three great scourges, cholera, yellow fever and typhus, have almost been driven from the world.

In the World war only five soldiers of each 100,000 died of typhoid. This is a startling but pleasing contrast with the records of Chickamauga and Montuck in the war with Spain.

Death itself will never be conquered by mortals, but preventable disease can be conquered and will be.

HERE and THERE

Pacifism And War Memorials.
(Chicago Tribune.)

It is reported from Washington that the United States has agreed with Great Britain, if other nations also will agree, to discontinue the ceremonial, internationally observed, of laying wreaths at the tomb of the unknown soldier. This does not affect any American observances, but it will relieve distinguished foreign visitors of the necessity of paying a visit of solemn courtesy to the national cemetery. The idea of abandoning the ceremonial originated with Mr. MacDonald and his Labor government and is pacifist in intent.

The British government covered its rule with the explanation that the honor offered the unknown soldier tended to keep alive war animosities and to keep open wounds which should be healed. A more fantastic hiding place for the real reason could not have been found. It would be a strange character who carried any animosities to such a tomb and a stranger one who carried any away. Any consideration of the probabilities of average human nature would have dismissed such an idea as impossible. The sentiment out of which the memorial to the unknown man arose selected an abstraction of individual loss and sacrifice. The nub of it was that the man had died even as to the records of his army and the annals of his country. Whatever palliation there might have been in the preservation of his identity in death was taken out of this picture of war. Thus it was intended to symbolize the ultimate sacrifice. It lacked that renown which might envelop a memorial to a person known by military deeds. Sensitive people might have various emotions at such a tomb, but it would be a strange person who found there that he liked war more or other peoples less.

The real reason for the discountenancing of the ceremonial is found in the pacifist determination to accord no attention or honor to participants in a war if they can turn aside from it. The British government at present is suffiently attached to these pacifist ideas as to yield to such an insistence. The American government, evidently, is sufficiently attached to any British government to follow it along such lines.

If either government had said that there was a disposition to make a display of egotisms at the tombs and that this was unworthy of the symbol, it would have been on different ground. It would not have required international agreement to stop that. The ceremony could have been restricted to occasions worthy of the memorial, but then the rule would not have the background or the intent which it now has.

It is discreditable that the United States government should enter international negotiations to determine how and when it will permit an act of respect to be paid a memorial to individual sacrifice in the service of the people who quickly forget.

Asia and World Depression.
(Chicago Tribune)

Silas Strawn, who spent a year in China in 1925-26 as American delegates on the international commission for treaty revision, calls attention to an important but little emphasized aspect of world depression. Speaking to the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris Mr. Strawn pointed to the collapse of the Chinese and India markets because of international turmoil. "As a result," said Mr. Strawn, 'the people in these countries are starving. I think if these countries were stable they would be able to consume all we produce and thereby eliminate the economic crisis from which we are suffering."

Inasmuch as the people of China alone constitute about a fourth of the inhabitants of the globe, and are, moreover, a people of great consuming possibilities and in great need of the products of industrialized nations, their importance as a factor in world economy is plain. As the Tribune has repeatedly remarked, there is hardly anything in our external relations which could be more substantially profitable than the establishment of order in China. With assured peace in that country Chinese industry and intelligence would soon create funds necessary to internal development and trade on a huge scale, and industrial and commercial America is in the strongest position to take advantage of the increasing demands of this great market. We have the capital and the commodities which are required for China's progress. We are neighbors across the Pacific. And we have such advantages as may be derived from many years of friendly relations and our freedom from any suspicion of political exploitation. Our interests are, in fact, complementary to China's.

Unfortunately the problem of pacification and stabilization in China is complicated and not likely to be quickly solved. Recent events, so far as we can interpret them, seem to give promise of better days. It is to be hoped American policy can take practically helpful forms.

Lindy and the Prince.
(Des Moines Register)

Rumors that Charles A. Lindbergh would fly to South America early next year as a counter attraction to the Prince of Wales, whose trip is now being planned, appear to be rumors only. Yet Lindbergh is planning a South American trip, and the benefits of his tour doubtless will not be limited to himself and the air transport company he will represent.

If it pays England to send the Prince of Wales to various parts of the world as a good will ambassador, why shouldn't it pay America to send on similar missions Lindbergh, who is our nearest approach to an idolized prince? Certainly we need more good will in Latin America and elsewhere.

Our Latin American trade has not developed as rapidly as it should. Until recently the mail service between the two Americas was abominably slow; in some cases letters sent by way of Europe were delivered sooner than those sent directly. And many of our business representatives in the south have adopted superior airs and have neglected or refused to adopt their wares or their selling methods to Latin tastes.

These irritations, as well as the quarrel over the interpretation of the Monroe doctrine, have worked against us. The feeling is somewhat better now, in spite of the new tariff, but another Lindbergh tour would do much to oil our diplomatic and trade relations to the south. Lindy needn't try to outshine the Prince of Wales, but his visit to South America might prove as useful to us as that of the prince doubtless will be to England.

Everyday Questions

Answered By
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Atlanta, Ga.

What do you think of the wholesale indictments made by some writers in their books on the great war regarding the morality and manhood of our troops? Our soldiers and sailors were not drunkards and degenerates.

ANSWER.

I agree that they have been overdrawn, and in some instances grossly exaggerated. That modern war is cruel to the point of obscenity, and deserves General Sherman's well known judgment that "war is hell," is beyond dispute. One of the best and most graphic accounts of the disastrous effects of the World war on the morality of troops, officers and auxiliary forces is contained in a book entitled "A Brass Hat in No Man's Land," by General Crozier, a distinguished British general. It is a grim and ghastly record. It is equally indisputable that black sheep will be found in any body of men, whether civilian or military, numbering millions in its personnel.

But authors and dramatists who paint these millions in nothing but black colors are traducers whose testimony is self condemned. The majority of our soldiers and sailors who undertook their fearful and sacrificial duties were clean, upright and honorable servants of their country. Muckrakers who exclude all references to the heroism, nobility and comradeship of such gallant servants deserve the scorn and repudiation of our citizenship at large.

QUESTION.
Troy, N. Y.

How would you act to get at the problem of crime and the criminal?

ANSWER.

When would-be reformers of our criminals and penal systems know as much as penologists, they will more clearly realize the enormous difficulties involved. Too many amateurs speak on this vexed subject with the fervor of ignorance.

One advises: Give the prisoners discipline. Let them understand what law and order mean. A second recommends work; a third education; a fourth kindness, and so on down the list. Divergences of opinion are found among specialists who have studied the criminal at close range for years. Responsible prison officials receive many letters annually from all kinds of earnest souls intent on thep risoners' benefit. The writers' motives are sincere, but their counsel is frequently foolish.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing says that if he had but one prayer to offer for guidance in his onerous task, it would be that of John Galsworthy: "Good God, give me that power to understand!" If Warden Lawes feels the need this petition expresses, what about the rest of us?

As I see it, the problem must be approachel on its preventive side. Eliminate the slums which are crime's nursies; increase the influence and power of the home; elevate the moral plane in every community by insisting on better professional and business ethics on the part of "respectable" people who take care to avoid the clutches of the law, and the necessity for a more generous and sympathetic outlook on life as a whole. By so doing we can strike at the roots of crime.

QUESTION.
Raleigh, N. C.

It is my belief that much of the lack of interest in the church, prevalent today among the younger generation, can be attributed to the seemingly inconsistent theories expressed in the Bible. It is my understanding that God made the world and man and yet nowhere can one find the perfection we are able to imagine. The fact of God having made us perfect and granted us a free will that was our downfall seems paradoxical to me. If it is true that God is all powerful and entirely responsible for man's creation and existence, how is it possible for the free will in man, which is also God's creation, to destroy this perfection? Where was the mistake made and who is to blame but the creator?

ANSWER.

Inconsistent theories about the Bible may have something to do with the younger generation's indifference to the church. They have heard too much about Jonah and the whale and too little about Jesus and the gospel. But I do not think the Genesis account of the perfect pair in the garden who afterward fell is today widely accepted as history by intelligent youth.

Being free to choose, man can either co-operate with his Maker or refuse to do so. So it is useless to indulge the common practice of scolding God for His "mistakes." This is sheer insolence of our exceedingly limited apprehension. God makes no mistakes. If He did they would end everything.

To be sure, He makes men and women who make mistakes because a human being who cannot make mistakes cannot make anything. We learn by our blunders. Yet no sane person suggests a baby should not learn to walk because its first attempts will probably end in a bump or two. Through what you call imperfection God seeks perfection. You know not what you ask in demanding a perfect world on the spot. Had he given us the end of life at its beginning we shiuld have been a pack of automatic dummies. But by the ordained course we must pursue we can be living and serviceable souls.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.

The silver lining is beginning to show. You hear just as much wailing, but you don't hear the stein song so much.

An old timer is one who can remember when the last word in youthful wickedness was to put something smelly in the water can on the school stove.

Correct this sentence: "It never occurs to me," said the senate leader, "that I am more important than the president."

A Christian nation is one that is horrified when another does the things it does.

Short change and short answers; short skirts and short hair; and now short sales and short jobs.

Americanism: Making such a loud hurrah for righteousness that you can't hear the still small voice of conscience when your acts don't agree with your preaching.

Hard times: A period when most of the automobiles you see on the street are paid for.

Ad. writer: A man who thinks up new ways to scare people into using his firm's product.

The Russians blame all of their troubles on eight engineers instead of one.

When you haven't heard...

Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 4:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (calls on which you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles
50c for 70 airline miles
60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are based on airline mileage and are less per mile as the distance increases.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People."

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

UNCLE SAM IS BIG AIR USER

NBC Network Gives 450 Hours Radio Time To Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3—The United States government used more than 450 broadcasting hours over networks of the National Broadcasting company during 1930, according to records recently compiled. During the year the government was the largest individual user of broadcasting.

Records show that 328 government officials, incuding President Hoover, spoke over the NBC. These officials made a total of 850 radio addresses, with the president high up in the list with twenty-seven appearances before the microphone. Every department of the government was represented in the speakers list.

Hoover Sets Record.

President Hoover' s twenty-seven appearances established a new record for presidential broadcasts within a year. Since being in the white house—a period of twenty-two months — President Hoover spoke thirty-seven times. This equals the record of former President Coolidge who spoke over the air thirty-seven times in his seven years as chief executive.

All except two members of the cabinet spoke during 1930. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde was the most frequent broadcaster, speaking ten times; Secretary of Interior Wilbur was second with eight addresses; Secretary of War Hurley, five; Secretary of Labor Davis, four; Secretary of State Stimson, three; Sechetry of Commerce Lamond, three; Secretary of Navy Adams, two.

The legislative branch of the government was represented on the NBC by thirty-four senators, who made a total of fifty-three speeches, and by thirty-seven representatives, who made a total of 49 speeches.

Agriculture Leading Subject.

The three service bands, Marine, Army and Navy, broadcast 189 concerts. The Marine band led with eighty-two broadcasts; the Army band, seventy, and the Navy band, thirty-seven. Most of the broadcasts originated in the band headquarters.

Agriculture was the leading subject of the broadcasts. One hundred and ninety-three officials of the department of agriculture and federal farm board appeared before microphones 589 times. These speakers utilized more than 150 hours of broadcasting time.

In 1929, the government used approximately 325 broadcasting hours. For 1931, indications are that governmental use of broadcasting time will exceed 500 hours.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY JANUARY 4.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

London broadcast—WABC network.
National Oratorio society—WEAF network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Roxy Symphony concert—WJZ network.
New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra—WABC network.
RCA-Victor program—WEAF network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Enna Jettick Melodies—WJZ network.
Choral orchestra; Nick Lucas, guest artist—WEAF network.
Collier's Radio hour—WJZ network.
Old Curiosity Shop—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour—WEAF network.
Detroit Symphony orchestra; Edgar A. Guest, poet—WABC network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Russian Cathedral choir—WEAF network.
Midnight Nutty Club; Paul Whiteman and famous guest artists—WBBM.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

11:30—Neapolitan Days; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor-director—WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA.
12:00—National Oratorio society; "Stabat Mater," by Rossini; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor — WOC-WHO, WDAF, KOA; after 12:30—WOW.
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle; dramatic sketch—WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Francis MacMillen, violinist; Walter Mills, baritone; Harold Sanford, orchestra director — WOW, WDAF, KOA.
2:00—The Pilgrims; mixed sextet—WOW, WDAF.
2:30—Southland Sketches; Southernaires, male quartet; Levee band—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:00—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; sermon. "Marking Time"; Radio choir and orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
4:00—Davey hour; mixed chorus and orchestra; Chandler Goldthwaite, director—WGW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.
5:00—Catholic hour; Mediaevalists, mixed octet—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
6:00—Big Brother Club; "Lord Nelson," dramatic sketch with Bob Emery; Joyspreaders' orchestra — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
6:30—RCA-Victor program; Lewis James, tenor; Nathaniel Shilkret, orchestra director (premiere)—KYW, KPRC, KTHS, KOA, WOAI.
7:00—Major Bowes' Family; Louise Bave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, baritone; Southernaires, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WOC-WHO and others.
7:30—Choral orchestra; Nick Lucas, crooner, guest artist; male trio; Frank Black, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence WOW, WFAA, WOAI, WOC-WHO.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Dusolina Giannini, soprano, guest artist; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WGN, KOA.
9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; sketch—WGW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KOA.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist — WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor-director (20 min.)—WOW, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—Rebroadcast from London; "Europe's Men of 1931," John L. Balderson, head of London bureau of New York World—KMBC and others.
11:45—H. M. Grenadier Gueards band of Montreal—WABC and stations; after 12:00—KOIL.
12:30—Conclave of Nations; Address, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Jugoslavian minister to the United States —KOIL, KMBC, WBBM.
1:00—Cathedral hour; Adele Vasa, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Mildred Johnson, contralto; Channon Collinge, director—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conducter — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon to be announced—KOIL, KRLD, WMAQ.
4:30—French trio; Barbara Maurel, contralto (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WBBM.
6:00—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin—KMOX, WMAQ.
7:00—The World's Business; "The Business Outlook at the turn of the year," Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
7:15—United States School of Music — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMBC, KMOX, WMAQ.
7:45—The Gauchos; Vincent Sorey's orchestra—KOIL, KMBC.
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop; Geirgia Backus, dramatic director; Frank Knight, Reyn Evans, Jean Sothern and David Ross, members of cast — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Victor Kolar, conductor; Edgar A. Guest, poet-philosopher — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ; Paul Small, tenor; Duotones, instrumentalists—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; John Halpine, jr., tenor; Frances Steele, soprano; Rudolph Seidl, orchestra director (from KOIL, Council Bluffs) —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; address, Rev. Billy Sunday (1 hour)—KMBC, KRLD.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

11:30—Nomads; Mme. Genia Fonarieva, soprano; Alexander Kirilloff's balalaika orchestra — KFAB, WENR, WREN.
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Mary McCoy, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist; Carolyn Gray, pianist—KFAB, WENR, WREN.
12:30—Dedication of the National Woman's party headquarters, Washington, D. C.; speakers, Senators T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and James Watson of Indiana; Miss Doris Stevens and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, members of the Woman's party—KFAB, KOA.
1:00—Roxy Symphony concert; Erno Rapee, orchestra director—KFAB, WLW, WFAA, KYW, WREN.
2:00—National Youth conference; "Much in Little," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; mixed chorus and orchestra—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, KOA.
3:00—Sunday Feature — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
3:15—Musical Cruisaders; Alfred Heather, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, WLW, KYW.
3:45—Your Eyes; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, KYW, WLW, WREN.
4:00—National Vespers; "Keeping One's Faith in a Changing Time," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Pilgrims, mixed sextet—WOW, WOC-WHO, WOAI, KPRC.
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano—KFAB.
5:15—A Musical Moment; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN.
5:30—Northern Lights; Astrid Fjelde, soprano—KFAB, WREN.
6:00—Marbor Lights; tales of an old sea captain—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
6:30—Orchestral program; George Bass, violinist; Sen Kaney, director — KFAB, WLW, WREN, WGN.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies; Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; vocal ensemble—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS, KOA.
7:15—Collier's Radio hour; William N. Doak, secretary of labor, guest speaker—WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.
8:15—South Sea Islanders; native string orchestra; Joseph Rodgers, tenor-director—WREN.
8:30—World Adventurers with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:45—Songs of the season—WREN.
9:00—Evensong; Leslie Frick, contralto; instrumental trio—WREN.
9:15—Pete; Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra—WLW, KYW, WREN, WOAI.
9:30—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble — WLW, WREN, WENR.
10:00—Radio Luminaries; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner; Breen and de Rose, vocal duo; Joe Kahn, pianist; Frank Pinero, violinist; Tony Colucci, banjoist—KFAB, KPRC, KOA, WREN.
10:30—Reminiscences; Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Keith McLeod, organist; male quartet; Alwyn E. W. Bach, narrator (30 min.)—KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—889.4—770 k.

11:30—The Nomads (NBC).
12:00—Metropolitan Eches (NBC).
12:30—Dedication of National Woman's party headquarters (NBC).
1:00—Roxy Symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Sunday Feature (NBC).
3:15—Musical Cruisaders (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—A Musical Moment (NBC).
5:30—Northern Lights (NBC).
6:45—Jacobs trio.
7:00—Enna Jettick Melodies (NBC).
7:15—To be announced (45 min.).
10:00—Radio Luminaries (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church services, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—Postlude (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Rev. A. Jacobs, state evangelist, United Brethren church (1 hour).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrap Book (CBS).
9:15—Recordings (15 min.); Concert.
10:00—Watchtower (15 min.); Recordings.
11:00—Dundee Presbyterian church hour.
12:00—H. M. Grenadier Guards band (CBS)
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS)
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS)
4:30—French trio (CBS).
5:00—Favorite Songs of the Past.
5:30—Radio Revue.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—Manny Strand at the piano.
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—U. S. School of Music (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:00—Old Curiosity Shop (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Forget Me Not (30m.); Recordings.
11:00—Club Tracy Brown's orchestra.
11:30—Request organ program.
12:00—Club Tracy Brown's orchestra.
12:30—Impromptu program (30 min.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2¼ hrs)
9:15—Chronicles (30m.); WEAF (1¼ hrs.).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Evening ensemble.
6:45—Vespers (45m.); WEAF (30 min.).
8:00—Artists (15m.); WEAF 2 hours).
10:15—Evening Melodies 45 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour (NBC); Sunday comics.
8:15—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
2:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
3:00—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman (NBC).
4:00—Davey hour (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Coral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Atwater Kent hour (NBC)
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

5:00—St. Louis Symphony orchestra.
6:00—WABC (4 hours); Plymouth tours.
10:30—Dance (1 hour); Light opera.

Fannie Brice Sings Popular Selections

Irrepressible Fanny Brice, comedienne of the stage and screen, will contribute bits of clowning and several popular songs when she appears in the Chocolateers program as guest artist of Nat Brusiloff's orchestra Friday evening at 7 p. m. over WJZ and stations, including KFAB.

Jones' Stance Before 'Mike' May Be Shaky

Bobby Jones is afraid of the microphone. The quadruple champion of the golf world will not go before the radio with the same self-assurance that has marked his strenuous conquests of the greens.

Beginning January 14, Bobby will broadcast a twenty-six-week's series of fifteen-minute radio talks over station WEAF and a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting company. He will tell the invisible audience of his experiences during the last fourteen years and from time to time will add instructive comments on the game. He hopes "we'll all have a lot of fun out of it."

A Tough Job.

But to his closest friends he agrees with Ruth Bryan Owen that "if you want to know what a job is, try having yourself shut up in a sound-proof room with a contrivance that looks like a miniature electric fan, and try to tell it funny stories."

The golfer's talks are not, of course, to be funny, except that he will recall incidents in his career that have become humorous with the passing years. The talks will be given in his own casual, conversational style.

It took Jones a long time to make up his mind to go on the air. For more than a year many attractive offers have been made him, but were refused. His radio appearances have been few and have been characterized by their brevity. At times they consisted entirely of a courteous "I thank you" given at welcoming events planned in his honor.

Bill Munday to Announce.

Jones also has signed a contract for the production of twelve reels of instructive golfing demonstrations, which are to be made in the spring.

His first radio talk Wednesday, January 14, will be heard at 7 p. m., central standard time, originating at WSB, Atlanta. If his knees shake too much when he begins to speak he will have Mill Munday, NBC football announcer and a WSB attache, to lend his moral support.

URGE CONTROL OF SALES TALK

Suggest Board to Curb Commercialism on Ether Waves.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Unless the broadcasters form an agency for the self-regulation of their industry and exercise a more rigid control over radio advertising, the federal radio commission is likely to assume this censorship power, it is indicated in a statement issued by Arthur W. Scharfeld, attorney for the commission.

Broadcasters should take a cue from the motion picture producers, he suggests in reviewing the legal aspects of radio consorship.

"The struggle of the federal radio commission to develop a rational system of considering station programs has been marked at every turn by fundamental conflicts between the conception of censorship as idealized by lovers of free speech and the theory that the standard of public interest, conveniences and necessity must include some elements of program control," said Mr. Scharfeld.

No Sign Posts as Guides.

"The difficulty lies in determining where censorship begins and where regulation ends," said Mr. Scharfeld. "There are no sign posts for the commission's guidance other than the all-pervading standard of public interest, convenience and necessity. This in itself is a model of indefiniteness.

"The commission, as licensing authority, is entrusted with complete control over broadcasting. If it can exercise jurisdiction to protect listeners from various sorts of physical interference in radio reception, it assuredly should be able to protect them from influences of a more dangerous kind perpetrated throngh the radio medium. Control for one purpose and not for the other is not in harmony with the avowed intention of congress to regulate radio communication fo rthe best interests of the many.

Problems Up To Broadcasters.

"Clearly the commission cannot set itself up as an arbiter of morals or entertainment but where the products advertised have been proved harmful to the public before a competent tribunal, it would seem that there is a prima facie case upon which the commission might assume jurisdiction.

"The question might be simplified by organized effort on the part of the broadcasters," suggested Mr. Scharfeld. "They are the ones most vitally interested and it would seem the logical ones to prevent improper advertising and other practices. Some headway along this line has been made by groups of broadcasters in several cities, but there has been no comprehensive national effort to formulate and abide by a code of advertising standards."

National Woman's Party New Home is Dedicated

Ceremonies at the dedication of thene w headquarters of the National Woman's party in Washington, D. C., will be broadcast Sunday from 12:30 to 1 p. m. over WJZ and stations, including KFAB. Speakers will include Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and Miss Doris Stevens and Mrs. Harvey Wiley, members of the woman's party. The National Capitol choir will provide music for the program.

Austrian President To Address America

Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austria, will address America direct from the governmental palace in Vienna by radio Sunday, January 11.

The Columbia Broadcasting system has announced that plans have been completed to extend its Sunday morning overseas rebroadcasts outside of London to include many of the capitals of Europe. Dr. Miklas' talk ,the frist of these, will be heard at 11:30 a. m.

RUTH ETTING TO BE GUEST STAR

The "Nebraska Nightingale" — that's one of Ruth Etting's nicknames on Broadway, where she not only rocketed to fame quickly, but has retained her popularity season after season— will sing as guest artist in the Pleasure hour on WJZ's network Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, central standard time.

Nevada Town Boasts Of One Radio Aerial

ELKO, Nev., Jan. 3—(U. P.)—One town in Nevada has but one aerial for all the radios in town.

That town is the famous Elko county gold camp, Jarbridge, situated in a canyon so deep and narrow that there is room for but one street.

Radio owners former a "pool" to finance the aerial. The wire is stretched across the canyon, the terminals anchored to each side, and "leads" dropped down to the various radios throughout the camp.

Edgar A. Guest to Read Poems on Air

Edgar A. Guest, America's best loved poet-philosopher, will be heard weekly with the Detroit Symphony orchestra in a new half-hour broadcast originating in Detroit, which will go on the air for the first time Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over the Columbia Broadcasting system. Mr. Guest's poems appear daily on the editorial page of The Star.

Outstanding Radio Talks of Week

SUNDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Rebroadcast from London; "Europe's Men of 1931," John L. Balderston, head of London bureau of New York World—WABC network.
12:30 p. m.—Dedication of new headquarters of National Woman's party, Washington, D. C.; speakers, Senator T. H. Caraway, Arkansas; Senator James Watson, Indiana, Miss Doris Stevens and Mrs. Harvey Wiley—WJZ network.
12:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations program; address, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, Jugoslavian minister to the United States—WABC network.
7:00 p. m.—"The Business Outlook at the Turn of the Year," Dr. Julius Klein—WABC network.
7:15 p. m.—Collier's hour; William N. Doak, secretary of labor, guest speaker—WJZ network.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WEAF network.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo, N. Y.; sermon, Rev. Billy Sunday—WABC network.

MONDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"The French Political Puzzle," James G. McDonald—WEAF network.
7:00 p. m.—"How's Business?" Merle Thorpe—WEAF network.

TUESDAY.

2:00 p. m.—"World News About Women," Carrie Chapman Catt —WEAF network.
4:45 p. m.—"Trails of a Journalist," Dr. Thomas Curtin, former London newspaper correspondent—WABC network.
6:00 p. m.—Voters' Service; "The Voter's Personal Stake in Government," Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan; "The Voter's Stake in Government at Home," Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Ohio—WEAF network.
6:15 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic William Wile—WABC network.

WEDNESDAY.

6:15 p. m.—"Science in the Headlines," Maurice Holland, director, science advisory committee—WEAF network.
6:45 p. m.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF network.
8:00 p. m.—Halsey, Stuart program; William A. Jones, president National Electric Light association, guest speaker—WEAF network.
9:30 p. m.—Grantland Rice's interview with Rube Goldberg—WEAF network.

THURSDAY.

2:00 p. m.—"Unrest in Europe," Dr. Raymond Buell, head of research department, Foreign Policy association—WEAF network.

SATURDAY.

8:30 p. m.—National Radio Forum from Washington, D. C.; speaker to be announced—WABC network.

"Ad Libbers" in New Program

Radio's star "ad lib" comedians—Russel Pratt, Ransom Sherman and Joe Rudolph—whose extemporaneous foolery long has provoked the mirth of listeners in and about Chicago, step on the nation-wide stage for the first time Monday from 8 to 8:30 p. m., when, as "The Three Bakers," they inaugurate a new weekly broadcast over the Columbia network. Masters of humor, hokum and harmony, the trio has broadcast for several years from WMAQ, Chicago, as "The Three Doctors."

In these days of meticulously perfect radio programs on the broadcasting chains, it is seldom that the audience has the refreshing experience of listening to genuine "ad lib" comedy.

With the new year safely on its way, such a program is now assured for radio listeners, and, furthermore, it will be heard on a huge network, one embracing sixty-seven stations from coast to coast. The new program, sponsored by the company which also features Ruddy Vallee, will emanate from WMAQ, Chicago, and will be broadcast over the Columbia network Monday nights from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, central standard time. Bill Hay, famous master of ceremonies for Amos 'n' Andy's broadcast, will announce the program.

"The Three Bakers."

The new features will be known as "The Three Bakers" and will present three of the most amusing comedians now on the air. It brings to America type of entertainment that soon will take its place as one of the biggest features on the air. Probably you remember them as "The Three Doctors" one of the middlewestern group of stars who have been convulsing audiences with thei "nut" comedy.

Nothing on the program is prepared in advance. The entertainers, Russell Pratt, Ransom Sherman and Joe Rudolph—stroll into the studio, go into a heavy conference right before the microphone and compose the program before their audience's ears. Without further ado, they present their pot-pourri of melodies, quips, jests, or what have you—in fact, a regular "nut" program.

Present "Draymas."

Masters of mimicry, nothing is too series for "The Three Bakers" to burlesque. No subject is too deep for them to discourse upon. They create on the spur of the moment amazing dialogue and recitation; produce a drama, or "drayma," as they prefer it to be known, with a cast of eight or ten characters, all portrayed by Pratt and Sherman, with musical interludes furnished by Rudolph, the musician of tthe group. Rudolph builds the musical backgrounds out of fragments of popular ditties, operatic scores and orchestral selections.

They refuse to rehearse. They say it destroys their spontaneity.

Radio Digest

Selecting the Power Tube.

Two considerations enter into the choice of the power tube for a particular receiver. The first consideration is the power output required. This depends upon how large a space or room must be filled. Having fixed the power requirements the designer must select the tube whose maximum undistorted signal input is equal to or greater than that delivered by the audio amplifier and which will at the same time supply the required power output.

Protect Home With Lightning Arrester.

In order to satisfy the fire underwriters, a vacuum type of lightning arrester should be installed with radio sets using an outdoor aerial. The arrester should be located outside the house at the point of entrance of the lead-in to the house. An independent ground lead for the arrester should be run outside the house direct to ground and there attached either to a driven ground consisting of five or six feet of galvanized pipe driven into the earth. The ground wire should be of at least No. 14 copper wire and is usually insulated.

Interference From Old Aerials.

The idle or abandoned aerial is a very likely source of a peculiar type of interference. The interference of which such a defective aerial in the immediate neighborhood of an active aerial is capable may be described variously as fading and scratching noises. The active aerial and the neighboring defective aerial which may be touching some grounded or partially grounded object or whose loose lead-in may be dragging on the ground or connected to a defective lightning arrester, are both bathed by the field of the distant transmitter. This field is appreciably distorted or altered by any change in the electrical characteristics of the defective aerial with the result that this change is noiced in he reception of the receiver. The change may be evident as a crashing or scratching noise in reception or if the change is only occasional, it may be evident only as a sudden, occasional fading. This sort of trouble is most apparent in locations where the density of roof-top aerials is relatively dense such as atop apartments. The possibility of such interference makes it necessary for the listener not only to look after his own equipment but to see that no defective aerials are left in the immediate neighborhood of his own.

Radiograms.

Travelers waiting for trains at the Pennsylvania station in New York City are now entertained with radio music.

Each of the 3,160,000 owners of radio sets in Great Britain has to pay an annual license fee of 10 shillings (approximately $2.50.)

A state tax is levied on receiving sets in South Carolina. The tax ranges from 50 cents on sets costing less than $50 to $2.50 on sets costing $500 or more.

For the Notebook.

One thousand hours is a figure which is accepted for most of the common types of tubes, both of the filament and heater type.

The best reproduction of a receiver will be observed when the listener is fairly close to the axis of the beam projected by the speaker.

A short indoor antenna about 50 feet long might help or a vertical antenna outdoors will aid in reducing interference coming from outside sources.

Power is absolutely essential to good radio reproduction, particularly of bass notes, which require several times as much actual energy to reproduce properly than do high notes.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
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New Musical and Dramatic Programs Begin; Schumann-Heink Concludes Broadcast Series

PERSONALITIES of world renown in music and the theater will appear at the microphone on alternate weeks in a new series of programs to be inaugurated over WEAF and a coast-to-coast NBC network Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, central standard time.

Recognized works in the fields of musical and dramatic literature, performed by outstanding stars in their respective arts, will be the content of the new feature, which is sponsored by the RCA-Victor company.

The first half hour Sunday evening will be a musical presentation. Lewis James, tenor, a member of the famous Revelers quartet, will be soloist, while Nathaniel Shilkret will conduct the concert orchestra. The selections will run the gamut of the more dignified musical forms, from comic operetta to grand opera.

Next Sunday night, January 11, the first of a series of standard one-act plays, adapted to radio and featuring famous actors of the legitimate stage, will be heard. "The Camberley Triangle" by A. A. Milne will be the inaugural vehicle, with Otis Skinner whose name is synonymous with many great plays of the American theater, in the leading role. Ann Andrews, noted stage actress, and Basil Rathbone, star of the stage and screen, also will be featured.

The dramatic presentations in the series will be directed by C. Menser, NBC production man who introduced the "Miniature Theater" to the air and who has been identified with many radio serials, including "Penrod" and "Under the Jolly Roger." He will adapt the one-act plays for the air and will be heard as narrator.

Sunday's musical program follows: A Trip Through Many Lands (traditional melodies arr. Shilkret), orchestra; Symphony No. 1, First Movement (Beethoven), orchestra; M'Appari, from "Martha" (Flotow), Lewis James, tenor; Medley to be announced, orchestra; Selections from "Girl Crazy" (Gershwin), orchestra and Lewis James, tenor; Bolero (Ravel—arr. Salinger-Shilkret), orchestra; Across the Sea, military march (Sousa), orchestra.

Noted Contralto in Final Concert.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 70-year-old grandmother-contralto, who has been heard Sunday evenings since September 7 on the Enna Jettick Melodies program over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, from 7 to 7:15 o'clock, will make the final appearance of her seventeen-weeks' series Sunday night.

Although Mme. Schumann-Heink has frequently identified with radio before her appearance in this program, she never sang in a series on broadcasts. She had previously been on the air only three or four times a year and will continue in the future to appear in occasional broadcasts.

The "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen" has been announced as the selection Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing Sunday night.

Radio Seeks Hidden Talent.

Stimulation of active musical interest in the home, with the emphasis on possible discovery of talent in the family group, will be the purpose of a new series of programs to be presented semi-weekly to a day-time audience over the coast-to-coast NBC networks.

Carl Friedberg, internationally known pianist, will be guest artist on the first program, entitled "Keys to Happiness," which will be heard Saturday morning from 10:30 to 11 o'clock on WEAF's chain. Alois Havrilla, staff announcer, will act as narrator and baritone soloist. Geoffrey O'Hara will appear as guest composer and Paula Heminghaus as contralto soloist.

"Music in the Air" is the title of the Tuesday afternoon program, which will be heard from 2 to 2:30 o'clock on WJZ's network, beginning January 13. Percy Grainger, pianist, will be guest soloist in this program.

Saturday's program follows:

Danny Boy, baritone solo, Alois Havrilla; Where Heav'n Is (O'Hara), The Leaves and the Wind (Leoni), contralto solos, Paul Hemminghaus; Birches (poem), Alois Havrilla; Intermezzo in C Major (Brahms), Gavotte in F Sharp Minor (Prokofiev), Etude (Chopin), piano solos, Carl Friedberg; The Bells of St. Mary's (Adams), baritone solo, Alois Havrilla.

Nick Lucas to Be Guest Star.

Nick Lucas, the first of many prominent musical comedy and vaudeville stars to be heard as guests of the Choral orchestra programs during 1931, will appear under Gustave Haenchen's direction on the Sunday evening broadcast, from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, over WEAF's network. The program:

Headin' for Better Times, orchestra; When You Were the Blossom of Buttercup Lane and I Was Your Little Boy Blue, Nick Lucas; Heartaches and Dreams, two-piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden and orchestra; Say Hello to the Folks Back Home, Nick Lucas; Badinage, orchestra; Chopsticks, two-piano duet, Ohman and Arden; Lady Play Your Mandolin, Nick Lucas; Dramatic sketch; The Sleepy Town Express, orchestra.

Soprano in Concert Hour.

Dusolina Giannini, brilliant concert soprano, will be guest artist in the Atwater Kent hour on WEAF's network Sunday evening from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock. She replaces Albert Sapulding, noted violinist, who had earlier been announced as guest artist for that date.

Song Hits of 1930.

Which popular songs in your opinion were the outstanding musical hits of 1930? S. C. Lanin and his Troubadours have selected fifteen numbers that they will play on WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Monday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Jack Parker, tenor, will sing several vocal choruses. The list, which includes many of the most popular songs, but excludes several of the foremost hits as the Maine "Stein Song," "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Little White Lies," follows:

The Love Parade, Sunny Side Up, Should I? If I Had a Girl Like You, Woman in the Shoe, Lady Luck, Singing in the Bathtub, Dancing With Tears in My Eyes, Swingin' in a Hammock, It Happened in Monterey, I'm Yours, Three Little Words, If I Could Be With You, Kiss Waltz and Here Comes the Sun.

Recorded Symphony Program.

Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra, which is heard Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 9 o'clock over the Columbia network, has prepared a series of electrical transcriptions, which, beginning this week, will be presented weekly over thirty-three stations of the country. KFAB will carry the feature Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Details of the initial program follow:

Orpheus in the Underworld (Offenbach), Ballet, from "Naila" (Delibes), orchestra; Concert for piano and orchestra (Rimsky-Korsakoff) Alexander Semmler, pianist; Traumerei (Schumann), Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner), orchestra.

To Tell Violin's Story.

A series of recitals in which the development of violin music from the seventeenth century to the present will be illustrated in to be broadcast by Toscha Seidel, noted violinist, beginning this week on the Columbia system.

Assisted by a symphony orchestra under Howard Barlow's direction, the concert violinist will open the cycle Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first half-hour concert will consist of French selections of the seventeenth century.

Noted Musicians Featured.

The first Wednesday night program under the auspices of the newly-formed Columbia Concerts corporation will bring to the air a group of the world's most famous singers and instrumentalists in a broadcast over the Columbia system from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Details have not been released. The corporation was formed recently by the merger of seven large concert bureaus, with the result that the largest concert organization in the world is now under radio's wing.

Play Friml's Melodies.

Tuneful melodies of Rudolf Friml, taken from several of his popular operettas, will comprise the orchestral program under Don Voorhees' direction on WJZ's network Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Details follow:

Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka," ensemble; Sympathy Waltz, from "The Firefly," orchestra and cello; The Bubble, from "High Jinks," Frank Parker, tenor and male quartet; Humoresque (Dvorak), Lou Raderman, violinist; Rackety Coo, from "Katinka," Muriel Wilson, soprano, Frank Parker, tenor, and orchestra; Song of the Vagabonds, from "The Vagabond King," ensemble; L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour, orchestra; Something Goes Ting-a-Ling, from "High Jinks," ensemble.

Rudolph Seidl (left), conductor of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra, is director of the 36-piece symphony orchestra which is heard in the "Be Square Motor Club" program from station KOIL, Council Bluffs, over the Columbia Broadcasting system Sunday evenings from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. Selections from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," "The Hungarian Waltz," by Brahms, and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," together with several numbers in a more popular vein will be heard in tonight's program.

Dr. Howard Hansen (center), a former Nebraskan, will lead a symphony orchestra of 100 students of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., over WJZ's network Wednesday from 3 to 3:30 p. m. Dr. Hansen, a noted composer and conductor, and director of the Eastman school, was born in Wahoo and received some of his early musical training in Lincoln.

Wilbur Chenoweth (right), Lincoln organist, composer and pianist, is now presenting a series of fifteen-minute organ concerts over station KFOR nightly during the week from 5:45 to 6 o'clock. These broadcasts may be continued indefinitely as a regular studio feature, KFOR has announced.

Presents Beethoven Symphony.

Beethoven's most famous symphony, his fifth, will be played in its entirety by Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra on WEAF's network Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m. Just what Beethoven meant to express in his work was never revealed, but it is generally called the "Fate Symphony" and it seems to represent man's struggles with Destiny and his final triumph over obstacles.

FARM MARKETING TALK BY OMAHAN

The part farmer-owned grain elevators will play in the plans of the federal farm board will be outlined over the Columbia farm community network Friday at 12:47 p. m., central standard time, by J. W. Shorthill of Omaha, for many years secretary of the Farmers National Grain dealers association.

Mr. Shorthill is one of the veterans in the field of co-operative farm marketing. He is now serving as secretary of the Farmers' West Central Grain company, another co-operative organization. His address is one of a series, "Agricultural Co-operation,"arranged by the Farmers National corporation, the grain marketing setup of the federal farm board.

Kate Smith on Air

Kate Smith, a Washington society girl, who set a new standard in "blues" singing when she popularized "Hallelujah," will appear as guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF and stations Thursday at 7 p. m.

Follies to Return

The Radio Follies, Columbia system's Friday night program presenting stars from the stage, which closed its first series December 19, will return to the air with a

Theaters

Operations of Racketeer Faithfully Portrayed in Stuart's Film For Week

Min and Bill.

Min	**Marie Dressler**
Bill	**Wallace Beery**
Nancy	**Dorothy Jordan**
Bella	**Marjorie Rambeau**
Dick	**Donald Dillaway**
Groot	**DeWitt Jennings**
Alec	**Russell Hopton**
Mr. Southard	**Frank McGlynn**
Mrs. Southard	**Gretta Gould**

This is strong drama of an adult turn, but the two who have scored in their own pictures make it great. The name may not appeal—it was changed from "Dark Star"— but this offering at the Lincoln is one of the finest dramatic pictures of many a week. Of course, it has its comedy relief, for the Dressler-Beery combination couldn't be all grim—but, with much of the background a water front dive and its story a tale of conflict of a mother and a foster mother over a child, it is a picture for those who crave a deeper note in their film dramatizations.

Miss Dressler, derelict of life, has her first straight role since that of the hag in "Anna Christie," as the woman who would make a sacrifice for the other woman's child. There's a good bit of fundamental life in "Min and Bill," with Wallace Beery as the good-natured fishing barge captain, but his quarrels with Min provide much of the amusing side of the picture. Dorothy Jordon, gentle little southern girl, best known for "Devil May Care" is the daughter, a toy of fate, with the redoubtable Min her port, and Marjorie Rambeau, noted stage star, her mother, as her dangerous rock.

The tremendous denouement solving the problem of Min and Nancy is a new note in the drama of the screen, and Miss Dressler becomes a dominant, forceful figure as she makes her choice between herself and the girl she has reared. Her love was greater than fate, and the child's salvation the greatest of all.

The Doorway to Hell.

Louis Ricarno	**Lewis Ayres**
Sam Marconi	**Charles Judels**
Doris	**Dorothy Mathrews**
Jackie Lamarr	**Leon Janney**
Captain O'Grady	**Robert Elliott**
Steve Mileaway	**James Cagney**
Captain of Military Academy	**Kenneth Thompson**
Joe	**Jerry Mandy**
Rocco	**Noel Madison**

Of the quantities of scenario writers who have looked into metropolitan underworlds, and found its "big shots," "fall guys," "mouthpieces," and rackets turning into hot-tipped scenes for the screen, none has so caught the truth of the gangster psychology as those who prepared "The Doorway to Hell," the Stuart theater offering for the week. It is a brilliant study of the operations of the racketeering world, showing in faithful sequence, those who live behind the doorway and the inevitable end of those who have their millions based on hot lead.

Lewis Ayres, the youth who came to his fame in "All Quiet on the Western Front," meets more machine gun bullets, as the soft-spoken, quiet gang chief. Ruthless, dynamic, the picture Capone, he fights his way to the top of his gang, becomes a powerful mob leader, only to learn that crooks can't win, that the best he can get is the worst of it, that even the strongest are prey to the double cross. For a half dozen reels, Ayres and his very excellent support show the big business methods of crooks, who look and act like business men, but who live haunted, fear-harried lives.

Shows Gang Ways.

As "The Doorway to Hell" swings wide, it shows Ayres, the big shot of his world, headed for Florida, with his blonde bride, four-slushing sweetie of his pal. His world has a mad orgy in his absence but he refuses to return. Gangland has its own way of enforcing its decrees, even on its leader, and it chooses the hardest way it knows and hardest for Ricarno. The gangster lives up to his code, then, but so does the underworld, and because it does and he does, the picture has an authenticity that many of these dramas have lacked.

The stage is getting younger, for Baby Rose Marie, one of the high lights of the Stuart vaudeville, is but 5 years old and an established bill topper, as well as being one of the most popular of the National Broadcasting Co.'s radio artists. Rose Marie has talent enough for one a half dozen times her age, singing her blues, her first choice, and her ballads with the attractiveness and poise generally attributed only to experience.

"Little Bits of Song Hits" is composed of singing and dancing and pantomime, in addition to the very good instrumental routine of Russell and Marconi. The two are unusually clever musicians, helping to

(Continued on Page Seven)

Screen Siftings

Expect Happy 1931.— John Mack and Dorothy Jordan are looking forward to a bright New Year. They were both recently given new contracts by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and in this day of uncertainty in motion picture realm, a new contract is as good as a gold brick. Dorothy has been loaned to Fox to play the leading role in the audible production of Elmer Harris' "Young Sinners."

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—As it is nearing the end of the year I must write again to my favorite department. I seem to at least begin and end each year with a visit to the "Answers to Movie Fans" department.

My favorite, John Gilbert, seems to have fallen down with the advent of the talkies. It's too bad, because nobody could make love on the screen quite like he did. However, after seeing him in "Way for a Sailor," I quite agree with the critics. He is no longer "hot." Was Leatrice Joy his first or second wife? Has she remarried? Was she ever married before she married John? There's quite a contrast between the blonde Ina and the dark Leatrice.

Greta Garbo continues to be another one of my favorites. I think she is the superb artist of the screen. I love her voice and her funny little accent. I think she is wise to refuse to be publicized, because she really doesn't need it. She's doing better without all the publicity than a great many of the stars are doing with it.

How old is Dorothy Mackaill? I have seen her on the screen for several years but never really cared for her until I saw "The Office Wife." Is Dorothy married and if so to whom? What is her nationality? What company does she work for?

Hoping I have not stayed too long, I remain—JUST ME.

Silence Golden for John.

It behooves John to be seen and not heard. He does seem to have lost his "It" with his speech. Who

(Continued on Page Seven)

One-Time Comedy Favorite, Douglas MacLean To Write Another Story For Screen

Douglas MacLean, the old comedy favorite who is now producing and writing for Radio Pictures, was so successful in his latest feature for Wheeler and Woolsey, "Assorted Nuts," that he will do another story for the same team as soon as he completes a story for Dorothy Lee. Miss Lee will be teamed with John Darrow in a college picture.

Sees Her Dad's Studio.— Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore was one of the distinguished visitors to the Warner Brothers film plant lately. It was the young lady's first inspection of the place where her famous daddy, John Barrymore, draws his pay check, but she was silent as to her impressions of the studio. One of the first pictures to go into production when the studio wheels start grinding will feature John Barrymore in one of his theatrical successes. Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore and Dolores Ethel Mae have just returned from a three months' tour of Central America in their yacht, the Infanta.

Co-eds in Films.— Contrary to popular opinion that most of the film players are "beautiful but dumb," a survey of the Paramount Hollywood studios shows that almost every player connected with that studio is a college graduate.

Clara and Gary Together.— How would you like to see Clara Bow and Gary Cooper co-starred in a picture? That's what present plans are. It is to be an underworld story. Clara's latest is "No Limit," and Gary is just completing "Fight-Caravans."

Lead in French Talkie—Lily Damita, the stage and screen star, originally from France, is now on her way to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio where she will play the leading role in the French version of "Let Us Be Gay." Norma Shearer made a hit in the English version of the picture. Andre Briguet, the French star, will direct the picture.

Takes "Luring" Role.—Mary Duncan of "The Boudoir Diplomat" fame, will lure again in "Among the Married," which Edgar Selwyn will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the Vincent Lawrence stage play. Leila Hyams will have the other feminine lead in the picture, which will go into production at once.

Takes Character Role.— Victor Varconi, the good-looking Hungarian leading man, is to hide his handsome features behind a mask in "Doctors' Wives," which is now under way at the Fox studios. Mr. Varconi has been signed to play the role of a scarred and misshapen man in the picture.

Must Speak German.— Nearly every leading character in the talking version of "Blind Husbands" must be able to speak German. Many of the characters are supposed to be German, and will speak German to each other, and the American characters are supposed to be able to speak and understand the language. The picture was filmed several years ago in silent form. The story was written and directed by Erich Von Stroheim.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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To the limit...then multiply it by ten...And you will have only a faint idea of the endless wonders brought to you in this Picture of Miracles by

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..The Baby Faced Killer
who plays the role of the public enemy in "THE DOORWAY TO HELL"
A barrage of thrills... a volley of tingling episodes that leaves you spellbound.. characters..incidents..actual happenings, take life and step out of the daily papers into action.
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"The DOORWAY TO HELL" with Lew Ayres

ON THE STAGE
The National Broadcasting Co. presents
The Darling of the Air

"BABY ROSE MARIE"
The Five Year Old Wonder
in
PERSON

Tommy Ernie
Russell & Marconi
in
"LITTLE BITS OF BIG HITS"

STUART SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Stuart

Shows 1 to 11 P. M. — Mat. 40-50. Eve. 60-75

The Musical World

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Lillian Polley, soprano, assisted by Marguerite Kirkner, pianist, will give the following program for the university convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Temple theater:

Por di dolore, E del Valle de Paz.
Lilyer, Eusebius.
La Lune Blanche, Smile.
The Sleeping Princess, Borodine.
Pierne La Mere Gilmora.
Piano, Arabesque, Schumann.
Two Mountains, Curran.

The recitation program of the new University of Nebraska broadcasting studio will be held in the University of Nebraska School of Music studio, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The appointment Theodore Diers will have charge. The song cycle, "The Morning of the Year," by Cadman, will be presented by the following quartet: Vera Upton, soprano; Edna Coe Diers, contralto; Homer Compton, tenor, and Theodore Diers, baritone. Mrs. Edith Ross will assist at the piano.

Bess Kirkpatrick, acting director of the University of Nebraska School of Music, attended the National Music Teachers' association convention at St. Louis December 29-31, inclusive. This is one of the oldest organizations in the country, men of international reputation appeared on the program. The principal object of the convention was to standardize the bachelor of music degree in music schools and state universities. Charles Righter, formerly of Lincoln, and Arthur Nevens also attended the meetings.

Kappa Lambda, honorary musical fraternity, held a faculty meeting at the Sammer of commerce Saturday noon.

Edith Ross and Vera Upton spent a few days of their vacation in Omaha.

Josephine Bergren, student with Herbert Schmidt, visited at Oberlin college recently. She was a former piano student there and played at an informal recital.

Norman and Rupert Goodhrod, graduate students with Herbert Schmidt, appeared recently in a two-piano recital at Fremont.

Edna Cole-Diers of the voice faculty sang a group of songs for the first family night of the Rotary club at the Lincoln the Tuesday evening.

Margaret Culver, teaching at Scottsbluff, and Clarence Berkman, Oshkosh, both students with Bertha Aydelott, are spending their Christmas vacation at their respective homes.

Lou Rachbuhn, student with Mrs. Aydelott, appeared on the Rotarian banquet program at the Lincoln hotel.

"The Aydelott Eight, directed by Mrs. Aydelott, sang for the Neon Light Co. banquet at the Lindell hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Aydelott was soloist at the meeting of the Spanish War Veterans last week.

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Edith Lucille Robbins, as president of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association, as a member of the national advisory committee of the Music Teachers' National association, that met in St. Louis December 29 and Wednesday of the past week. Miss Robbins returned to Lincoln Thursday evening enthusiastic over the convention given her regarding the achievements of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association in program, talent and interest for the March annual meeting, when the general session of the Nebraska association members.

After a vacation of two weeks the Sol Ornstein society will resume the Tuesday evening rehearsals this week at the usual 7 o'clock hour, in the studios. Members are requested to bring the score of "Messiah," which will be called for return, and also the "Elijah" scores.

New classes will be started in the Saturday forenoon 11 o'clock grand opera study. "Aida" will be the next opera studied by the classes. Librettos should be obtained before the meeting of this class. The public is invited to membership. Data upon request.

The Wednesday evening grand opera class will meet for reorganization at 8 o'clock this week, in the studio. Members are asked to bring the libretton of "Rigoletto." The grand opera records to be used are those recorded by the La Scala Grand Opera Co., Milan, Italy. This study is open to the public, at a very small tuition.

All voice and piano lessons will keep their regular previous to vacation schedules during the coming week, unless otherwise arranged.

New enrollments are now being received. Pupils may enroll any time.

Dr. Emma E. Bertha, physician in the University of North Dakota, was a guest of Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins during the past week, at 4241 Sheridan boulevard.

Edith Lucille Robbins and Floyd Robbins are now in receipt of the list and available reservations for grand opera to be enjoyed at Munich, Saltsburg, and Bayreuth, during their summer tour of 1931 with their travel party. Eight different countries and a vacation of eleven weeks are to be enjoyed. The sailing date is from Montreal, June 26. The return date is September 5, in New York.

THE WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Mara Eisenach has returned from Minden where she sang at her home church and spent the holidays. She was the subject of a complimentary article in the local newspaper. She recently gave a recital of classic songs at the university convocation in the Temple theater.

E. R. Hunt, baritone, sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem" at the Calvary Evangelical church in Lincoln on Sunday evening.

Iona Pierce, contralto, sang a special Christmas number at the First Christian church at St. Francis, Kan. She is a student of the University of Nebraska, college of fine arts.

The choir of the Trinity Methodist church, under the direction of Mr. Wheatley, has started rehearsals for the musical service to be heard the last Sunday evening of the month. Some interesting numbers, including solos, vocal and instrumental in addition to the choir items, will be arranged.

The Musical Art club will meet Monday at 3 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Maude Gutzmer, in the Liberty building. Mrs. I. C. Munger is the music and the assisting hostesses are Mesdames F. E. Bodie, Rolla Van Kirk, Charles Matson, and S. J. Bell. The program follows:

Old and Modern French Music
Mrs. R. A. Bickford

Minuet from second suite L'Arlesienne ..... Bizet
Privolite ..... Paulin
Frances Morley
Rigaudon ..... Rameau
Coucou ..... Daquin
Mrs. John Rosborough
Aria ..... Lully
Mrs. Doris Coe Clapp
Aria ..... Saint Saens
The Swan ..... Saint Saens
Polk Song ..... arr. by Weckerlin
Mrs. J. Duncan
Nocturne ..... Poldesky
Tours Jour ..... Faure
Mrs. I. C. Munger

Mrs. Paul Ertin and Mrs. S. J. Bell will be accompanists.

The Morning Musicale Review will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Royal Brewster, 3021 Stratford avenue. The program, which includes the composers Schuck and Mozart, follows:

Piano: Menuet in D Minor ..... Gluck
Ballet of the Happy Spirits ..... Gluck
Mrs. A. J. Morris
Voice: Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind ..... Arne-Shelley
Mrs. M. W. Meginnis—Mrs. L. E. Mumford
Mrs. Carl Stein
Piano: C Minor Fantasie ..... Mozart
Mrs. Fulton Elmen
Voice: Springtime ..... Mozart
Barcarolle from "Iommeno"
The Alphabet (A Musical Joke)
Mrs. Meginnis—Mrs. Mumford
Mrs. Stein
Piano: Largheto ..... Mozart-Friedman
Mrs. Earnest Harrison
Voice: Allelulia ..... Mozart
Bid Me Discourse from "Venus and Adonis"—Bishop.
Mrs. O. R. Mallat

LINCOLN SYMPHONY NOTES

ERNST HERMINGRAUS.

The Lincoln Symphony orchestra, with Rudolph Seidl as conductor, will appear in concert Sunday, January 11, Anthony Donato, violinist, and the Great Gathedral choir, of which John Rosborough is conductor, will be the soloists. The program and the program notes follow:

Overture—"Euryanthe"—Carl Maria Von Weber. (1786-1826)—Weber was commissioned to write his opera "Euryanthe" in 1822 by the director of the Theater An Wien, Vienna. The libretto was written by the eccentric poetess, Wilhelmina von Chezy, and it was chiefly due to her absurd work that today all that survives is one or two arias and the joyous and beautiful overture.

Concerto for violin and orchestra, Felix Mendelssohn. (1809-1847)—The concerto is in three movements: (1) allegro molto appassionato, (2) andante and (3) allegro molto vivace. There are transitional passages between movements and it is the usual custom of soloists to play it entirely and without pause. Mendelssohn completed the concerto in September, 1844, the year he introduced his "Midsummer Nights Dream" music to London audiences as guest conductor of Philharmonic society.

Intermission.

Great cathedral choir—Salvation is created. Tschemnokoff. Tschemnikoff is a Russian composer whose fame is not as great as his beautiful composition for unaccompanied choirs. "Lost in the Night,"

P. Mellus Christiansen—The name of Dr. Christiansen is so well known that he needs no introduction to a Lincoln audience. This particular composition was received with great favor by the king and queen of Norway this summer on the occasion of the visit of the St. Olaf choir there. "O, God Hear My Prayer"—Arensander T. Gretchaninoff—This composition is in three parts: (1) lento, (2) allegro and (3) moderato. Gretchaninoff, who now lives in Moscow, is one of the greatest musical geniuses of his country. His church music particularly follows the most traditional.

Prelude, Act I (Vorspiel)—"Lohengrin"—Richard Wagner. (1813-1883)—In Lohengrin, Wagner departed from the orthodox form of overture by using the prelude to prepare the audience for the action of the poetic to follow. He tells of the descent of the Holy Grail. The motive is heard at first softly in the highest register of violins; it is taken up by the deeper strings and gradually increasing in volume until it is finally loudly intoned by the trombones, then silently dies away to the high tone of the strings again.

Overture—"Die Fledermaus"—The Bat—Johann Strauss. (1825-1899)—The well defined melody of this overture is quite irresistible, the very soul of old Vienna being expressed in this work. The operetta is considered the best example of Viennese light opera and one which still is in great favor, though a half century old.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Lincoln Symphony orchestra will present the following program:

Overture—"Euryanthe"—Carl Maria Von Weber. (1786-1826)—Weber was commissioned to write his opera "Euryanthe" in 1822 by the director of the Theater An Wien, Vienna. The libretto was written by the eccentric poetess, Wilhelmina von Chezy, and it was chiefly due to her absurd work that today all that survives is one or two arias and the joyous and beautiful overture.

Concerto for violin and orchestra, Felix Mendelssohn. (1809-1847)—The concerto is in three movements: (1) allegro molto appassionato, (2) andante and (3) allegro molto vivace. There are transitional passages between movements and it is the usual custom of soloists to play it entirely and without pause. Mendelssohn completed the concerto in September, 1844, the year he introduced his "Midsummer Nights Dream" music to London audiences as guest conductor of Philharmonic society.

Intermission.

Great cathedral choir—Salvation is created. Tschemnokoff. Tschemnikoff is a Russian composer whose fame is not as great as his beautiful composition for unaccompanied choirs. "Lost in the Night,"

P. Mellus Christiansen—The name of Dr. Christiansen is so well known that he needs no introduction to a Lincoln audience. This particular composition was received with great favor by the king and queen of Norway this summer on the occasion of the visit of the St. Olaf choir there. "O, God Hear My Prayer"—Arensander T. Gretchaninoff—This composition is in three parts: (1) lento, (2) allegro and (3) moderato. Gretchaninoff, who now lives in Moscow, is one of the greatest musical geniuses of his country. His church music particularly follows the most traditional.

Prelude, Act I (Vorspiel)—"Lohengrin"—Richard Wagner. (1813-1883)—In Lohengrin, Wagner departed from the orthodox form of overture by using the prelude to prepare the audience for the action of the poetic to follow. He tells of the descent of the Holy Grail. The motive is heard at first softly in the highest register of violins; it is taken up by the deeper strings and gradually increasing in volume until it is finally loudly intoned by the trombones, then silently dies away to the high tone of the strings again.

Overture—"Die Fledermaus"—The Bat—Johann Strauss. (1825-1899)—The well defined melody of this overture is quite irresistible, the very soul of old Vienna being expressed in this work. The operetta is considered the best example of Viennese light opera and one which still is in great favor, though a half century old.

The party starts like a lamb and ends like lion— Be there it's a scream!

COLONIAL
Starting Tomorrow
with
Sharon Lynn
Dixie Lee
Lola Lane
Frank Richardson
Charles Judels
Admission
Matinee 10c—15c
Night 10c—25c

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The Lion and the Lamb
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RAYMOND HATTON
PIERCING screams—a shot in the dark—moans and cries tearing through the night—an underworld thriller that will make you tingle with excitement! Intriguing—remarkable—romantic—stirring—One of the year's best-sellers brought to life! A film you'll remember after forgetting others!
From the story by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

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One Time Comedy Meets With Success

(Continued from Page Six)

who will also do the audible version for Universal.

Yola D'Avril Signed.—Yola D'Avril, who had one of the few feminine roles in "All Quiet on the Western Front," has been signed by Warner Brothers to play opposite Frank Fay in his first Warner Bjothers starring production, "The Devil Was Sick." Michael Curtiz will direct the picture, which is to be a special.

Dialogue By Mankiewicz.—Joseph L. Mankiewicz, who did the dialogue for Jack Oakie's new comedy, "The Gang Buster," was editor of the Columbia Jester, a comic magazine a few years ago.

Allen Gets Chance.—Robert Allen, the Warner Brothers 24-year-old discovery, has been assigned his first role. He will play the juvenile masculine lead in support of George Arliss in his next picture, "The Riding Passion." Booth Tarkington is responsible for the dialogue. This is Mr. Allen's first professional role on either stage or screen. He is a Dartmouth graduate.

First Picture in 1913.—Seventeen years ago, December 29, the first scene for Jesse L. Lasky's first picture, "The Squaw Man," was filmed in Hollywood.

Gilbert in Unusual Role.—John Gilbert's role in "Gentleman's Fate" which is now under way at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, is entirely different from any he has ever played before. Mr. Gilbert will be seen as a young Italian-American, raised in luxury and suddenly thrown into the midst of an underworld plot. Louis Wolheim is taking the role of the brother. Anita Page, Leila Hyams and George Marion are other notable players in the cast. The story was written by Ursula Parrott and Mervyn LeRoy is directing the picture.

New Slang Expression.—"Hot As a Hollywood Eskimo" is the latest slang expression about the studio lots, and this is how it started. A call went out for Eskimos to assist in "River's End," which Warner Brothers were producing from James Oliver Curwood's story. Twenty-two Eskimos answered the call, but their sufferings from the heat were so great during the filming of the picture that "Hot As a Hollywood Eskimo" is the result. Charles Bickford and Evelyn Knapp are featured in "River's End."

CROSS KILLS BOY.

GENEVA.—Karl Kohler, five, was instantly killed when a monumental cross fell on him in a cemetery where he was attending the funeral of a relative.

WHITE COLLARS PREVAIL.

LONDON.—Sixty per cent of the workers in London's financial district still prefer white, starched collars, a survey revealed.

WEEK'S OFFERINGS IN THE THEATERS

(Continued from Page Six)

amuse the audience with the tunes of their violin and accordion.

Just Imagine.

Single O	El Brendel
LN-18	Maureen O'Sullivan
J-21	John Garrick
D-6	Marjorie White
RT-42	Frank Albertson
Z-4	Hobart Bosworth
MT-3	Kenneth Thomson
X-10	Wilfred Lucas
B-36	Mischa Auer
AK-44	Sidney DeGray
Commander	Joseph Girard
Lonloe	
Booboo	Jazzelle
Loko	
Boko	Ivan Linow

Just Imagine—and you can't imagine anything like this! Youth running off to Mars! Capsules to take the place of a nine course banquet! No worry about a pretty name—for it's numbers that count. Something better than "Sunny Side Up!" Like a half century from now! The romantic technique of 1980! A tuneful comedy riot! Advance word on the frocks 50 years hence! Love by dropping a coin in a slot! Eligible boy friends decided by achievement! The marriage tribunal acting as a yes man.

All the fun things in "Just Imagine" for the entire week at the Orpheum! El Brendel more amusing than ever. Maureen O'Sullivan, young Irish colleen of "So This Is London" and "Song O' My Heart," having a ride on a rocket plane, with the Lindbergh of 1980, after meeting the "well-preserved" El Brendel of this very year. It is the most unusual picture of the twelve months, with several appealing songs, written especially for this spectacularly original romance.

Let's Go Places.

Paul Adams	Joseph Wagstaff
Marjorie Lorraine	Lola Lane
Virginia Gordon	Sharon Lynn
J. Speed Quinn	Frank Richardson
Rex Wardell	Walter Catlett
Dixie	Dixie Lee
Du Bonnet	Charles Judels
Mrs. Du Bonnet	Ilka Chase
Ben King	Larry Steers

Here's your chance to see "behind the scenes" of the real Hollywood. "Let's Go Places," which the Colonial will have Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a singing and dancing whirl around the movie city—showing the filming of an actual talkie, the stars at work and at play, screenland's gay cafes, and the blaze and glitter of a Hollywood "premiere."

As the young singer whose ambitions to film fame and whose assuming of a false name lead him into a series of delightfully funny difficulties, Joseph Wagstaff has a grand time with his role. Lola Lane is a screen star on the screen, and the two take the public into a kaleidoscope of Hollywood at its brightest and merriest.

The Virtuous Sin.

Gen. Gregori Platoff	Walter Huston
Marya Ivanova	Kay Francis
Lieut. Victor Sablin	Kenneth MacKenna
Capt. Orieff	Paul Cavanaugh
Lieut. Glinka	Eric Kalkhurst
Major Ivanoff	Oscar Apfel
Col. Nikitin	Gordon McLeod
Sentry	Victor Potel
Captain	Yenora Trubetzkoy

If you recall "Gentlemen of the Press," you'll need to know little more of the Colonial's offering for the last half of the week. "The Virtuous Sin" is the story of a girl to whom love meant disaster, a commanding man whom love teaches to beg, and her husband, whose life is at the mercy of the man she loves.

The plot is generated by the rather unique situation of a pretty Russian girl pleading with the stern general for the life of her husband. It might quite as well have been in America as in Russia, for the young lady finds that her eloquence does more than plead for her husband, but that it also pleads for the man whom she entreats. You'll perhaps not anticipate the outcome of this picture, but you'll find it quite agreeable.

Forest Patrol Saves Much Valuable Timber

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 3.—(I. N. S.)—A million dollars worth of woodland has been saved by the medium of a forest patrol maintained this fall by the state forest commission, according to the commission's study of the work the patrols have been doing. Hundreds of incipient fires have been checked in two months, according to formal reports on file here, and all were in sections where great forest fires might easily have resulted.

Bag Five Partridges With Five Good Shots

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 3.—(INS)—It isn't every hunter who can make his shots count like motorman Claude Dewey and a gunner friend of this city, who bagged five partridges with five shots in ten minutes here.

Dewey and his friend were working through a patch of brush when a huge cock partridge left the ground. A shot from Dewey's twelve gauge dropped the bird and also startled five others who offered a fine target to Dewey's friend, who fired four times with an automatic shotgun, killing three.

When Dewey went to pick up the bird he had shot, he found another, stone dead, beside it.

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NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MT. MORIAH COMMANDERY

Installing officers and newly elected officers of Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4 of Knights Templar who were installed at the services held December 29 are shown above. Left to right; first row: George T. Sprecher, past grand commander, acting grand marshal; E. William B. Wanner, grand generalissimo; V. E. Charles H. Marley, deputy and acting grand commander; E. Louis Clark Oberlies, acting grand prelate; E. Lewis E. Smith, grand recorder; E. Will T. Albrecht, grand captain of guard. Second row: John C. F. McKesson, recorder; Joseph S. Blair, treasurer; James W. Wynkoop, prelate; Allen H. Mann, generalissimo; James Tyler, commander; Herbert E. Owens, retiring commander; Montie E. Lum, captain general; John J. Wilson, senior warden. Third row: Harry C. Hiatt, sentinel; Ray J. Brigham, second guard; George L. Long, third guard; Frederick M. Andrus, warden; Marcus L. Poteet, sword bearer; Lloyd M. Campbell, standard bearer; Gernie B. Thomas, first guard; William F. Heller, junior warden.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six)

says silence isn't golden? Not John. Leatrice Joy was the second Mrs. Gilbert, and he was her first and only attempt at matrimony.

I'd say that Greta is not so "dumb." In refusing publicity, she gets more than though she sought it, because we are all curious about things we know nothing about.

Dorothy is an English novelty, 26 years old. She is divorced from Lothar Mendes, the director. Address her in care of First National Pictures, Burbank, Calif. Her work in "The Office Wife" won her a new five-year contract with that company.

Dislikes Marriage Plans.

Dear Movie Editor—I just heard that Charlie Farrell was going to marry Virginia Valli and I can hardly believe that it is true because I thought he was interested in Janet Gaynor. He and Janet make such an ideal screen team. I think it's too bad he is going to ruin it all by marrying Virginia.

Who was the girl that played with him in "Lilliom?" I didn't like the picture nearly so much without Janet. I didn't think Charlie did as good work without her, but it might have been my imagination because I am so fond of seeing them together.

How old is Mitzi, and how old is Jackie Coogan? I just loved "Tom Sawyer." Who was the boy that took the role of "Huckleberry Finn?" How old is he? Wasn't "Tom Sawyer" filmed once before as a silent picture? Who had the leading role in it?

How old is Norma Shearer? She is my favorite movie actress. She can play any kind of a role and do it well. Is her baby a boy or a girl? Will you please give me her address, as I want to write to her and tell her how much I admire her.

I don't see why they don't make a start out of Lewis Stone. He is more fascinating than some of the young men they are starring nowadays. He has that air of sophistication about him that women love—Bill Powell is another one who has it and see what a hit he is on the screen. Of course, Mr. Powell I imagine is several years younger than Mr. Stone.

Hoping to see this in print soon.—COO, Crete, Neb.

Screen Is Not Life.

There was a time some years ago when Charles and Janet were said to be "that way" about each other, but that was before Janet became Mrs. Lydell Peck, and Charles started to take Virginia around. Charles and Virginia have been going places together for a long time, and their marriage was predicted some time past. Successful screen teams do not always make the ideal married couple, as in the cease of Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne. Rose Hobart played opposite Mr. Farrell in "Lilhom."

Miss Mitzi has reached the age of 10, and Jackie is becoming quite sophisticated and grown up now that he's 16. Junior Durkin, the "Huckleberry Finn" of "Tom Sawyer," is only 15.

"Tom Sawyer" was filmed about ten years ago by Paramount, as a silent production with Jack Pickford as the star.

Miss Shearer was born in 1904. The baby is a boy. Write to your favorite in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

Perhaps Mr. Stone is better satisfied to be a popular leading man than to be a star for a short time and then flicker into oblivion as so many of them do. He is 50 and Mr. Powell is 38.

Attracted by New Faces.

Dear Movie Editor: In "Leathernecking," which I saw recently, I was attracted by a new face, Irene Dunne was the girl's name, and I would like to know if you have any information concerning her, and what her next picture will be? Thank you.—ZELMA.

You saw Miss Dunne in her first picture, if you saw "Leathernecking." She won the plum role of the season as Sabra Cravat with Richard Dix in "Cimarron," and you will see her in that picture soon. Miss Dunne played for seventy weeks in "Show Boat," and it was her work in that production that won her a contract with RKO pictures.

She was born in Louisville, Ky., and her father, Captain Joseph J. Dunne, was a builder of Ohio river steamboats.

When she was older, Irene went to St. Louis to a convent and later to Chicago to the College of Music, from which institution she graduated in 1926.

When Irene went to New York for a visit, it was not with the idea of going on the stage, but her friend suggested she try out for the role in "Irene," a musical comedy, and she was surprised when she won the role.

Miss Dunne is five feet four inches tall and weighs 115. She dances, plays the piano, and sings with a mezzo-soprano voice.

Likes Kay Francis Type.

Dear Movie Editor—Other fans may rave about their Joan Crawford's and Anita Pages, but give me the type like Kay Francis. She is my idea of what a film star should be. I hope she continues to play opposite such players as Bill Powell and Ronnie Colman. It would ruin her to put her with anybody else. Will you please tell me something about her, including where she was born, and in what month.

I'm like "Just Dunking" I guess it was, who couldn't see much in Charles Rogers. I can't either. He's too callow for my tastes. By the way, when is his younger brother going to make his screen debut? We have heard it talked about, but haven't seen a picture with him in yet.

What is Clara Bow's next picture? She's a harum scarum alright, but I don't think they should put her in a convent. I saw her in "Her Wedding Night," and she wasn't so bad. I'm even looking forward to seeing her in her next picture. By the way what is the title of her next picture?

Constance Talmadge seems to have retired for all time, or is she making pictures that we don't get here? After seeing Norma in her "DuBarry, Woman of Passion," I think she should really retire. Norma has really never done as good work since she broke up with Eugene O'Brien.

Who did Bessie Love marry, and how old is she? I saw her on the stage a couple of years ago when I was visiting in California, and she is a cute little thing. I liked her much better in person than I do on the screen.

I'll bid you "adios" now, and let the howling mob have my place in line. Signing off, LOLITA.

She's Not Superstitious.

Miss Francis is called "Broadway's best dressed woman." She'd rather be smart looking than beautiful, but she's lucky enough to be both. Miss Francis was born in Oklahoma City on Friday, January 13, in the thirteenth month of her mother's marriage, so she's not at all superstitious.

She was only a year old when her parents moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., and later on to Denver. Her mother, Katherine Clinton, was a well known stage repertoire player.

When Kay was through school, she traveled abroad for eight months, and upon her return secured a role in the modern presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." She later appeared on the New York stage in "Venus," "Crime," and "Elmer the Great."

Miss Francis made a hit with Walter Huston in the all-talking picture, "Gentlemen of the Press," and has since been featured with Mr. Powell in his pictures. She was loaned to Samuel Goldwyn for the role opposite Ronald Colman.

Charles' brother, Bruce, is no longer under contract to Paramount. His contract expired before he made a single picture.

Clara Bow is working on "No Limit."

Constance Talmadge is perfectly satisfied at the present to be Mrs. Townsend Netcher and to forget all about her picture work.

Bessie Love, who is now 32, is Mrs. William Hawks in private life. Her husband was a brother of Mary Astor's husband, Kenneth. We sort of claim Bessie in Lincoln, because she visited here about ten years ago, as the guest of Mrs. McKelvie.

Slightly Bothered.

Dear Movie Editor—Since there are several little things concerning the movies that are bothering me, I thought I'd just pass my worries along to you.

First, is Carlotta King married to Charles King, or are they in any way related to each other?

Is Jeanette MacDonald a daughter to J. Farrell MacDonald?

Basil Rathbone is a swell looking man. Is he married? If so, who is the lucky lady?

Is June Clyde related to Andy Clyde, and if so in what way?

Is "Ginger" Rogers a sister to Charles Rogers? Also is Constance Bennett related to Belle Bennett?

Are Andy and Amos the two "Black Crows" that we used to hear on the radio three or four years ago?

Is Richard Barthelmess a former Nebraska boy?

How old is Mary Pickford, and which Moore boy was her first husband? Does she have any children of her own? What is her real name?

This may seem like a lot of questions to you, but they are all very important to me as I am starting a movie book. Very sincerely yours, ALMA JEAN.

Kings Not Reinted.

That's what we are here for, Alma Jean, to make your worries our worries and relieve you of your burden.

Carlotta and Charles are not related, except professionally, and neither are J. Farrell and Jeanette. Basil Rathbone is married to Ouida Bergere, the scenario writer.

June Clyde probably doesn't even know Andy, and Ginger is not related to Charles Rogers.

Constance Bennett and Belle Bennett come from two entirely different families. Constance is a sister to Joan and Barbara.

Andy and Amos are not the "Two Black Crows." Moran and Mack have that honor.

Richard Barthelmess declares emphatically that he has never been in Nebraska, except to pass through there on his way to Hollywood from New York. Richard claims New York City as his birthplace. That's his story, and he sticks to it.

Mary Pickford is only 7. Fannie Ward was a mere flapper at that age. Owen Moore was Mary's first husband, and they had no children, nor have Doug and Mary. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is the son of Doug and his first wife, Beth Sully.

Up in Canada where Mary Pickford was born, she is known as Gladys Smith. The Smiths all took the name of Pickford when Mary became famous.

Alliance Makes A Building Record

(Continued from Page Two)

city, the population of which was 6,669 at the recent census, and because of the continued building program within its confines, a zoning group has been formed by the Alliance city officials to organize the city as if it were a home.

City Being Zoned.

At present, the zoning board is arduously at work trying to safeguard the property values of each citizen by classifying and deciding how each section of the city should be fitted into a scheme of a well planned city. Rules will be set up to later enacted into an ordinance to provide that the city be classified into districts and that all buildings of a certain kind shall be properly grouped together.

A class "A" or suburban residential section is to be established for the better homes, according to plans, and additional rulings will be made specifying that all houses of not less than definite qualifications be built. Apartment houses will be kept out of districts designated as wholly residential, and the industrial and businessdistricts are to be separated from each other as much as possible.

One of the factors which is especially being considered by Alliance at this time is the selection of suitable locations for city parks, schools and playgrounds in order that the greatest number of the children in the district may be served. This they hope to have effected before vacation time next summer as well as all other suggested improvements.

DR. PAUL VIETH TO GIVE LECTURE AT PASTORS MEET

Dr. Paul H. Vieth of Chicago is one of the speakers at the Nebraska Pastors' convocation to be held under the auspices of the Nebraska Council of Christian Education at Lincoln, January 19, 20, 21 at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Vieth gives the first address, Tuesday morning, January 20, at 9:30 a. m., on the subject, "What Are the Present Day Objectives of the Christian Church?" He is superintendent of educational administration and director of research at the International Council of Religious Education, Chicago. Dr. Vieth is a graduate of the Yale divinity school, 1925, and the Yale graduate school of education, 1928.

He is the author of the following books: "Teaching for Christian Living," "Objectives in Religious Education," "Improving Your Sunday School."

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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Not Insurmountable.

ALMOST every girl falls in love with an older man at some time in her life, or thinks she has fallen in love with him. Sometimes her infatuation is merely with a character in a play or book, or a favored movie actor, or perhaps a secret admiration for an older friend of the family. Sometimes it hurts pretty badly to recognize that this strong emotion is only a delusion, a futile dream. Usually, the dream passes into the mist without any special knowledge of its passing. The infatuation comes for a diversity of reasons. Sometimes it is the experience of the older man in his ways with women that innocently or otherwise works the havoc. Many times the young girl sees in the older man the maturity of her dreams of the ideal man, qualities that are still latent in her youthful masculine friends.

Parents often worry over such a youthful infatuation, sometimes with cause. It is well to discourage intimate friendships between the very young girl and a man many years her senior. A marriage between such extremities is very seldom a happy one.

The problem of "Mrs. B. L." is quite different, however. She has been widowed for seven years, is the mother of a charming girl of nineteen. A man of forty-seven has been her devoted friend for many years and has recently asked her to marry him. She knows, though he does not, that her daughter cherishes a youthful secret passion for him. The girl has confided to her mother that no boy her own age interests her, and it is obvious to her mother that all the romance of the girl's age is concentrated on the man.

The mother loves him and believes she would be very happy to marry him. But she cannot bear to hurt the girl.

It would be a foolish sacrifice to give up this man's love because of the childish fancy her daughter has for him. It would be kinder to thrust the knife quickly and surely and now. The girl may suffer some pangs, or imaginative heartaches, but it will be over very quickly when she learns that the man is in love with her own mother, and her mother in love with him.

It is a trying and unusual situation, but not insurmountable.

Physical Vitality.

Time was when women chiefly wanted beauty. They still desire to be attractvie and pleasing to the eye, but beauty is now seen to be only a part of the bigger scheme of personal attractiveness. Women now value most of all personality—in themselves and in their friends. Personality consists of your individual quality of spirit, the special color of your mind, the responsiveness of your understanding, and sympathy, and the vitality and strength of the body. Physical vitality suggests the joy of living and action, and perhaps is the most important feature of all in the composite of personality.

Her Own Life.

Dear Minerva: My husband died one year ago. He had been an invalid for seven years, and was fifteen years older than me. I had a very unhappy married life, though I tried to face it uncomplainingly. Our only child lived only a few years. I have longed for children always, but my husband did not want to be bothered.

Now I want to adopt two children, a boy and a girl. I have money enough to care for them very nicely. My friends all think I am crazy to do so. They say I have been confined enough and that I should travel and see life and have a good time.

I desire mostly an anchorage, a home with children playing around, a house filled with happy friends. Do you think I would be foolish to attempt this alone?—SARAH.

A—Indeed, I do not think you would be foolish. Satisfy your yearnings for children. You will be much happier giving of your service to them than you would be seeking to amuse yourself through travels. You yourself know better what will make you happy than your friends do. Be independent and mould your life according to the pattern that appeals to you.

Sense of Humor.

Dear Minerva: My husband says I have no sense of humor, and frequently criticises me because I do not laugh at jokes, not only his jokes but those of others. I don't see any sense in laughing unless I think they are funny, but he says I make people uncomfortable.

I sympathized with the letter from the girl who asked if she had to listen to off-color stories. I think that very few women really enjoy such jokes, and that they very often just pretend to in order to seem to be good fellows.

What do you think? GLADYS.

A. There is no doubt but that there is a difference in degree in the sense of humor possessed by men and that which women have. Men often classify a joke which bores them a "a typical woman's joke," and there is no doubt but that women are often puzzled over the things which cause great merriment among the men.

I recently read a report made by psychological inquirers on this subject. Jokes containing "questionable material" were rated low by women, while men thought the risque jokes were funny. Scotch jokes were placed in a mediocre class along with puns. Alcoholic jokes were thought funny by both men and women.

I wouldn't laugh uproariously over things that were not funny to me. But still there is some justification for your husband's criticisms if you make yourself conspicuous by showing the story-teller that you see nothing funny in his jokes. It is often courtetous to appear entertained whether you are or not.

Habits of Work.

D. D.: The complaint is often made of exceptionally bright children that they are not thorough in their work, that they are lazy and careless.

It is true that children who rate high on psychological examinations occasionally do rather shockingly inferior work. The answer lies in most instances in the fact that from the very beginning they have found school work to be too easy. During the years when work habits were being formed they were bored by the slow rate of progress, the many drills and repetitions, which while necessary for the slower children, caused them to be bored and disinterested.

The cure for the bad work habits often found in the superior child is to give him more work of the sort that will challenge his interest and require him to make an effort.

Parents can do much to stimulate the interest of such children by providing them especially interesting books to read and encouraging all hobbies, the pursuit of scientific interests and the study of music or other outside subjects.

Competition Inspires.

Competition is the thing that puts pep into life. "Mrs. M. L." is worried because her son has chosen a profession in which she feels there is such keen competition. His father has offered him a parthership in his very prosperous business if he will stick with it for five years, and the mother naturally feels that this spells security for her son. No youth is looking for security, however. He wants the thrill of overcoming obstacles, of winning for himself. Competition keeps a man from getting stale and lazy. The boy will show his mettle if he wins out in his chosen game, and he will develop mettle in the winning.

St. Olaf Choir Sings Here This Month

Members of the St. Olaf choir which will give a concert in Lincoln at St. Paul M. E. church January 21. The above photo was taken last summer on the steps of the American Legation at Oslo, Norway, where the singers were guests of the American minister to Norway.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christchild Crowned."
TUESDAY—Church council at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid all day.
THURSDAY—Sewing circles in ladies' room in afternoon.
SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction at 9.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Junior school at 11. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. William Whittle of York.
TUESDAY—Women's auxiliary with Mrs. W. T. Staver, 809 South Thirty-sixth street, at 1 o'clock luncheon.
WEDNESDAY—Business meeting and election of officers. Alter guild with Mrs. E. A. Rogers, 1542 K srteet, at 1.

FIRST METHODIST.
SUNDAY—Principals conference at 9. School at 9:30. Junior church at 11. Worship at 11. Senior and young people's leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. P. Shipwright, pastor. W. A. Musgnug, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. German worship at 10:30.
TUESDAY—Catechetical class at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Nowka, 1324 South Tenth street, in afternoon.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John P. Brooks pastor. E. D. Marler, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Bible and Life." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Gather Up the Fragments."

FREE METHODIST.
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Union services at St. Paul Methodist at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Fast prayer meeting, 2911 Dudley street.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Oscar Decker. Open meeting in afternoon at 2:30. Worship at 7:30.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Travel Stains." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "In the Shadow of His Wings."
MONDAY—Teachers with Mr. and Mrs. Toren at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek Swedish service
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, church at at 8.
2:30. Confirmation class at parsonage, 4:30.
FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, Superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Getting a Thrill in 1931." Young people at 5:30. League and high school club at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Turing Over a New Leaf."
MONDAY—Y. W. M. S. with Mrs. D. E. Meyer 1610 South Twenty-ninth street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Trinity kensington all day at church. Y. M. P. kensington with Mrs. K. V. Halter, 1752 South Sixteenth street, at 2. Keystone kensington with Mrs. I. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY.
1548 O street. Room 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping," at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons In Truth," at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing," at 8.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. T. J. Pryor.
TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at East church at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. at church at 2. E. L. C. E. at parsonage at 7:30.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Dr. Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Combined service at 10:30. Congregational meeting at 11:15.
WEDNESDAY—Rabbit supper by Brotherhood at 5:30.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.
Rev. Ray Libhart, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Communion and sermon at 11. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

FIRST NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Some Difference Between Humanity and Carnality."
WEDNESDAY—No prayer meeting.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Phillip Hudson, superintendent.
11; sermon, "An Acceptable New Year."
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at League at 6:30.
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Hinman, 1818 Sewell street, at 2:30. Y. W. M. S. with Mrs. John Winterstein, 1501 Pawnee street, at 8.
FRIDAY—Catechetical class at 4:15.

WESLEY METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Four Resolutions." Junior chorus. Song service and worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Old and the New."
MONDAY—Board at 8.
TUESDAY—Services each night throughout week, except Saturday, general subject, "World Evangelism."
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at church at 2:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Mrs. Lillian R. Johnston, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Yardstick, Big Stick and Candlestick." Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Division One with Mrs. John E. Almy, 2300 A street, at 12:45. Division Two with Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 1672 Woodsview avenue, at 12:45. Division Three with Mrs. C. A. Herman, 2464 Sewell street, at 12:45. Division Four with Mrs. H. W. Orr, 2701 Sheridan, at 12:45. Division Five with Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, 3024 Sheridan, at 12:45. Division Six with Mrs. Della Scott, 1331 North Thirty-seventh street, at 12:45.
THURSDAY—Evening club dinner at church at 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, God's Way Is Forward." High school fireside at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "I Am Creating a World."
MONDAY—Services each evening during week, except Saturday, at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's council at church at 1:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:20.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pastor. Ward C. Beyer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:50; sermon, "Imperfect Instruments." Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Where Are You Going?"
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
WEDNESDAY—Women's council at 2:30. Official board at 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Cottage prayer meetings at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Y. O. D. and C. W. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. J. R. Young of Omaha. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Mr. Young.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Stand Up for Jesus." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; picture-sermon, "The Wages of Faithfulness."
MONDAY—Leadership training school at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. O. W. Hackman, 4327 Starr street, at 2.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliot, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Catechetical instruction at 4. Choir rehearsal at 7. Administrative board at 8.
THURSDAY—Tabitha at church at 2:30. Luther league at 8.
FRIDAY—Havelock ladies aid with Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 1941 N street, at 3.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Your Signature for 1931." League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Through the Right Door to 1931."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—General ladies aid at church at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Friendly Indians at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Evangelistic Passion in the New Year." Intermediate group tea at 5:30. C. E. at 6:30. R. D. at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Board at 8.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. Wesley Clark, 1514 South Twenty-seventh street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at church at 7.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. William E. Schell, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. T. J. Hinkin. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Walter B. Johns.
WEDNESDAY — Missionary society at church at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30. School council following.
THURSDAY—Aid society with Mrs. F. Armstrong, 1425 Pawnee street, at 2:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "A New Year's Resolution," communion. Vespers at 5; sermon, "One New Year's Wish." Young people at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. at church at 2. Fellowship supper at 6:15. Mission study class in evening.
THURSDAY—Bereans with Mrs. C. H. Walcott, 1803 E street, at 12:30. J. A. O. club with Mrs. D. E. Marcotte, 2033 E street, at 1.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship and communion at 11:15; talk by Alvin Jaderlund of Midland college. Council at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Missionary society with Mrs. J. A. Kunkel, 3845 Randolph street, at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Junior choir rehearsal in evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45; under 10 at 11. Worship at 11; subject, "God." Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each week-day from 9:30 to 9 except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirteenth and M streets. Rev. F. M. Druliner, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Evangelism." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Frank I. Finch, conference director of religious education.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. Hugh Lomax, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10:45; sermon, "A Text for 1931." Worship at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST.
Elks Temple. Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Lecture at 8; subject, "The Power and Providence of God's Glory." Message by Mrs. Barrette, formerly of Omaha.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Seventh and A streets. Mrs. Effie M. Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Enter Into the Rock." Children at 3. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Jesus the Good Shepherd."

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Comforting Promise."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Cleaning Out the Attic." Nursery at 11. Vespers at 5; musical service and communion. High school club at 6. Fellowship at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Luncheon and all-circle meeting of women's society at 1. Camp Fire and Blue Birds at 3:45. Pol Jon club with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Caldwell, 2540 Woodscrest boulevard, at 6.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire and Blue Birds at 3:45. Troop No. 18 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Deaconesses with Mrs. D. M. Douthett, 2537 Washington street, at 2:30. Camp Fire and Blue Birds at 3:45. Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. German confessional at 9:45. German worship and communion at 10:15. No evening service.
TUESDAY—Confirmation class at 4. Adult membership class, section one, at 2:30. Section two at 8.
WEDNESDAY—English Ladies aid in afternoon. Junior Walther league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid, group one, at 2:30, at church. Council at 8.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "A Covenant With the Lord." Junior church at 3. Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "What Americans Have Done With the First of the Ten Commandments."
MONDAY—Scouts and official board in evening.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cubs in evening.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. Charles Ulistrom, 442 South Twenty-eighth street, at 2.
THURSDAY—Ladies Bible class with Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, 423 South Twenty-seventh street, at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "The Holy Spirit in the Church." Forum at 3; sermon, "What Does Christ expect of Me in 1931?" Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. A. Wagner of Omaha.
TUESDAY—Bible institute at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible institute at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overpeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Master's Example." Religious training school at 2:30. Leagues at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Unready Guest."
FRIDAY—Religious training school at 7:30.
SATURDAY—Queen Esther circle with Miss Mildred Willis, 3308 T street.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children's service at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNUDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. C. W. Butler, president of the Cleveland Bible institute. Class meeting at noon. High school league at 5. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Dr. Butler.
MONDAY—Troop No. 12 at 7.
TUESDAY—Star circle with Miss Helen Cross, 1619 Washington street, at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at 10:30. Kensington circle luncheon at noon. Ladies aid at 12:30. W. H. M. S at 1:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 7. Song at 8.
MONDAY—Board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Holiness of Daily Giving." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. T. A. Williams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Experiencing God," communion. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. S. I. Hanford.
MONDAY — Union services at Second Baptist at 7:30 throughout week.
TUESDAY—Spare Tire club with Mrs. Hoover Harkness, 3530 S street, at 2:30. Religious education committee at 7:30.
THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. Fuller Austin, 1542 South Twenty-fourth street, at 2:30. Second division with Mrs. Stephen eJnkins, 360 North Thirty-third street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Annual meeting and dinner at church at 6:30.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11.
TUESDAY—Communion at 9. Acolyte's guild at 4. Vestry at 7:30 at rectory.
WEDNESDAY—Altar guild at church at 2 o'clock.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life's Challenge to This Church." Fireside club at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Women's alliance with Mrs. R. H. Wolcott, 2100 B street, at 1.
FRIDAY—Booklovers in pastor's study at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Right Conception of Suffering." Vespers at 6; sermon, "David and Nabal." Confirmation instruction at 4:30.
MONDAY—Voting members at 8.
FRIDAY—Confirmation instruction at 4:30.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Peterson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. English worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Good Fellowship club at 8.
TUESDAY—Membership meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. society with Hans Andersen at 8.
At Davey: School at 10. English worship at 10:30.

GOLDEN RULE GOSPEL HOUSE.
132 North Nineteenth street. Rev. F. M. Sturdevant, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 2:30. Worship at 3:15.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Taking a New Start." Vespers at 5; sermon, "Guests of the King." Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Union meetings at Second Baptist church each evening during week, except Saturday, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Missionary society with Mrs. M. Jones, 716 South Twenty-ninth street at 2:30. Church council at 7:30, session following.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "One Thing I Do." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. F. F. Travis, communion following.

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Reorganized).
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:30. Worship at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Business meeting at 7:30.
Special prayer meetings every evening during week at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
11; sermon, "Our Heavenly Father."
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at Quinn chapel girls at 5:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Diamonds and Rubbish."
MONDAY—Stewardess board No. 1 at parsonage at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner at church from 5:30 to 7. Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—O ster supper with Mrs. Marie Rugg, 2218 W street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "What Satisfies God—" High school fellowship and university and business young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon "What Sort of a New Year Have You Picked Out for Yourself."
MONDAY—Session at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Circle One with Mrs. E. J. Angle, 2219 B street at 1. Circle Two with Mrs. D. R. Leland, 333 North Fourteenth street, at 1. Circle Three with Mrs. T. C. Munger, 1745 E street, at 1. Circle Four with Mrs. M. W. Folsom, 2122 Washington street, at 1. Bible class in junior room at 7:45.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. T. J. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. A. R. Achtemeier.
TUESDAY—Service at 7:45; speaker, William Smith.
WEDNESDAY—Children at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. Jannen.
THURSDAY—Mothers' meeting at 1. Nutrition class from 2 to 3. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Leslie R. Smith.
FRIDAY—Junior girls at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. E. Backstrom.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony service at 7:45.
Men's Bible class each evening at 7. Prayer meeting each evening at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. L. W. McMinn, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland avenue. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Hear Him." communion. Intermediate endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Certain of God's Presence."
WEDNESDAY—Kensington at 2:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. eorge VanWinkle of Omaha. Young people at 6:30. Fellowship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Union services each evening during week except Saturday, at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. party with Mrs. T. J. Hensley, 2724 Q street.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 69:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Veil of the Future." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Message for the New Year."
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F street. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3; communion. Worship at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Prophetic study at 7:45. Business meeting at 9.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at 10; central group with Mrs. Strange, 1525 South Twenty-sixth street. South group with Mary Miller, 1822 South Fifteenth street. University Place group with Mrs. J. A. Harris, 4151 Baldwin avenue. College View group with Mrs. Gregg, 3127 South Thirty-fifth street.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. F. I. Finch. King's Heralds at 3. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Man's Life."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. School board fololwing.
THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. with Mrs. J. H. Stanfort in afternoon.

AT THE CHURCHES

FREE LECTURE
ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B.
of Boston, Mass.
Member of the Baord of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
8:00 p. m.—in the Church Edifice—12th and L
Monday, January 5, 1931
Public is welcome. Public address system will be provided.

ST. PAUL METHODIST
Rev. Dr. C. W. Butler, a noted evangelist and president of the Cleveland Bible Institute of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach at 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
Dr. Aitken will have charge of the services.

LEGISLATURE WILL TAKE UP ITS TASK

(Continued from Page One.)

Reed's chief interests. He frequently serves as a judge at race meets.

Active supporters of Reed are expected in include John C. Cooper, Omaha's bachelor attorney; P. W. Scott of McCook, leader of the junior fight cause, and R. R. Vance, retired Hastings farmer who has served in both branches of the legislature. He wrote the anti-fusion law which barred candidates filing on more than one party ticket.

Other interesting figures in the senate include George Koster, former game warden and father of "Dutch" Koster, star Nebraska football player; Henry Behrens, Beemer farmer, who is known in the legislature as "from Missouri" because he always "wants to be shown" especially on appropriation matters; Kenneth S. Wherry, livewire advocate of protection to bank depositors; H. G. Wellensiek of Grand Island, who played an important role in banking legislation adopted in 1929 and the 1930 special session, and Arthur Bowring, leading good roads advocate who was sponsor for the 4-cent gas tax bill.

Two Passive Candidates.

The personalities of the house include Troy Davis, chairman of the banking committee at the last regular and special sessions. He is a farmer from Weeping Water and a "passive" candidate for speaker of the house.

Another "receptive" candidate for the speakership is Allen G. Burke of Bancroft, who was speaker of the 1925 session. He has the distinction of having personally shortened the session that year to the shortest in 25 years. He got the legislature to adjourn April 1. He was floor leader as the last session and is slated for the same post this year. He may also be chairman of the finance committee.

Then there is R. C. Regan of Columbus, who has served so many terms that people have quit counting them. When Regan has anything to say, he says it but it is always well taken.

Mrs. Mabel Gillespie of Gretna, starting on her fourth term, is the only woman ever elected to more than one term in the legislature. She is a farmer's wife and a former newspaper writer. Two other interesting house figures are women. There is Mrs. Claire E. Owens of Exeter, blind osteopath and Mrs. Myrtle Musser of Rushville, who lists her occupation as housekeeper.

Wants "Standard Loaf."

Ed A. Smith of Omaha will be on hand again to seek legislation on weight of loaves of bread. He got one law passed but the courts ruled it invalid.

Dan C. Heffernan of Hubbard who first came to the legislature in 1907, will start his seventh term. He is one of the conscientious members of the house who rarely speaks but is always at his desk keeping track of legislation so that he knows what he is voting for when bills come up.

John Havekost of Hooper is one of the farmer leaders of the farmers' union who is interested in remedial farm legislation including an income tax and warehouse legislation. Charles Jones of Schuyler is another farmer who has been interested in the income tax matter. He is to be chairman of the republican caucus and of the committee on committees. He is also a strong highway man.

Frank Wells of Fairbury is one of the experienced democratic members, considered one of the substantial members of the house without a penchant for oratory. George W. O'Malley of Greeley will probably be the democratic leader again as he has been for a number of sessions He is an efficient leader but not hide-bound by partisanship.

Nebraska's "Will Rogers."

John Washington Porter of Albion is recognized as a respository of wit which he has a habit of delivering in Will Rogers' style in timely and effective fashion.

Dan L Ough of Benkelman, built like Abraham Lincoln has served several sessions. He is interested in game and fish matters and in teachers'

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. JANUARY 4. 1931

Rosie's BEAU
By GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THERE YOU ARE-THE COMPLETE OUTFIT-A HAT-SUIT-FANCY VEST AND HERE IS THE WRIST WATCH WHICH IS PRESENTED WITH THIS SALE-NOW ALL THAT YOU PAID DOWN IS TWO DOLLARS AND A DOLLAR A WEEK UNTIL THE FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS ARE PAID-

FINE!

GEE! THIS IS CERTAINLY A GREAT BARGAIN-I HOPE ROSIE NOTICES HOW I LOOK-

GEE! I FEEL LIKE A MILLIONAIRE IN THIS FIFTY-SIX DOLLAR OUT-FIT-

ARCHIE-YOU LOOK SPIFFY-

OH-MY TAILOR KNOWS HOW TO MAKE CLOTHES-THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR ME-

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST AND THEN IT MAKES ONE EXCLUSIVE-

MY-THAT RED TIE IS A CUTIE AND THAT YELLOW VEST IS PRETTY AND THE WRIST WATCH IS DARLING-

STATION-KO-KO-

THE CASHAN CREDIT STORE OFFERS YOUNG MEN-A HAT-YELLOW VEST-RED TIE AND A FINE SUIT OF CLOTHES ALSO A WRIST WATCH-FOR FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS-TWO DOLLARS DOWN AND A DOLLAR A WEEK-

...Great Britain ri...

Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office

DADDY-I'M SO UNHAPPY-MOTHER HAS INVITED THAT HORRID BARON HYHAT TO CALL THIS EVENING AND TO TAKE ME TO THE OPERA-

SURE-ME DARLIN'-YOU DON'T DISLIKE HIM AS MUCH AS I DO-YOU COULDN'T-I WISH I COULD THINK OF SOME WAY TO GIT RID OF HIM-

IT'S A WASTE OF TIME TO BE THINKIN' OF HIM-BUT FER ME DARLIN' DAUGHTER'S SAKE I'VE GOT TO KEEP HIM FROM COMIN' TO THE HOUSE TO NIGHT-

HELLO-CLANCY-WHAT IN THE WORLD HAVE YOU BEEN DOIN'-STEALIN' FIRE-PLUGS?

NO, SIR! I'M MAKIN' SOME OUT OF CARD-BOARD-

BY GOLLY-THERE'S LOTS OF FUNNY JOBS-I'VE HEARD OF AX-HANDLE MAKERS AN' JOINT-MAKERS IN DOLL FACTORIES-BUT MAKIN' PAPER FIRE-PLUGS IS THE LIMIT-

I'M MAKIN' EM FOR A MOTION PICTURE COMPANY-

SAY-I JUST THOUGHT UP AN IDEA-WILL YOU SELL ME ONE OF THEM PLUGS-CLANCY?

YOU KNOW ME BETTER THAN THAT-I'LL GIVE YOU ONE-

THERE'S THE BARON NOW-I'M IN LUCK-I HOPE HE GITS OUT OF HIS CAR-

FINE! HE'S GOIN' TO CALL ON ME IN MY OFFICE-I'M GLAD I'M NOT IN-

WHAT DUMB OX PARKED HIS CAR IN FRONT OF THAT FIRE-PLUG? I'LL WAIT AN' SEE-

DON'T TALK TO ME-YOU KIN TALK TO THE JUDGE-SO COME ALONG-

BUT-I SAY-

I HOPE HE GITS LIFE-NOW TO GIT HOME AN' SEE HOW HAPPY ME DAUGHTER IS-

GREAT HEAVENS! I JUST RECEIVED WORD THAT THE BARON HAS BEEN ARRESTED AND WILL BE IN JAIL UNTIL TO-MORROW-

THAT'S WHERE HE BELONGS-

THE BARON IS IN JAIL AND I WANT YOU TO GO AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR HIM-

WELL-I DIDN'T WANT TO GO OUT-BUT I CERTAINLY WILL DO ALL I CAN FOR ME DEAR DAUGHTER'S SAKE-

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1-4

AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!**
By F. OPPER
Registered U S Patent Office

HERE'S A DOUGHNUT FOR YOU AND ONE FOR THE ELEPHANT! GO AND CALL HER TO COME AND GET HERS!

MIRANDY MAKES GRAND DOUGHNUTS!

GO AND CALL THE ELEPHANT, SAYS SHE!

MY CONSCIENCE TELLS ME TO CALL THE ELEPHANT!

BUT MY STOMACH SAYS "EAT THAT DOUGHNUT!"

WHICH SHALL I DO?

MY STOMACH WINS!

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I DONT KNOW WHAT YOUVE BEEN DOING, BUT YOU LOOK GUILTY!

YOU WOULDN'T BE ANY HAPPIER IF I TOLD YOU!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

HAPPY IS GOING INTO THE CAVE, AS WE TOLD YOU LAST WEEK TO CAPTURE THE TIGER THAT ESCAPED FROM THE ZOO! YOU CAN SEE HE IS ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE OF IT!

HURRY AND GET THAT TIGER!

YOU CAN FEED HIM THAT PIECE OF MEAT THAT'S IN YOUR POCKET!

IF HE GETS CROSS YOU CAN USE THE LADDER TO CLIMB UP OUT OF HIS REACH!

BUT SUPPOSING HE CAN CLIMB LADDERS, TOO!

1

MAYBE THE TIGER IS ASLEEP!

I AINT ANXIOUS TO DISTOIB HIM!

2

NICE LITTLE TIGER!

3

I THINK HE SMELLS THAT PIECE OF MEAT IN MY POCKET!

4

HE WANTS THAT MEAT AND THE LADDER IS SLIPPING!

5

YEE OW!

THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR TELLING ABOUT CATCHING TIGERS IN AFRICA!

6

I'LL ROPE HIM!

HOORAY!

FEED HIM THAT PIECE OF MEAT!

7

BE NICE, COME BACK TO THE ZOO!

DONT BE AFRAID, HAPPY!

AFRAID! SO IT'NLY NOT!

8

YOU STAYED IN THERE SO LONG WE WERE JUST GETTING READY TO GO AHEAD WITH THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS!

IT WAS POIFECTLY EASY!

I DONT BELIEVE THAT TIGER HAS ANY TEETH!

9

HELLO!- YES, MR. HOOLIGAN LIVES HERE! YOU SAY THE NATIONAL HERO SOCIETY WANTS TO GIVE HIM A MEDAL FOR CATCHING THE TIGER! COME RIGHT OVER! HE WILL BE HERE ALL DAY!

I HOPE IT WON'T MAKE HIM SO CHESTY HE'LL ASK FOR A RAISE!

MAYBE HE'LL GET HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPER!

10

MR. HOOLIGAN, OUR SOCIETY ALSO WANTS YOU TO GIVE A LECTURE ON YOUR METHOD OF CATCHING TIGERS!

WE HEAR YOU USE A LADDER!

YES, BUT ONLY EXPOITS LIKE MYSELF CAN DO IT SUCCESSFULLY!

HERO SOCIETY

CAN YOU BEAT THAT!

HAW!

11

IN CATCHING TIGERS THE FOIST RULE TO BE OBSOIVED IS NOT TO FRIGHTEN THEM! DON'T MAKE THEM NOIVOUS! TREAT THEM KINDLY, BUT FOIMLY, AND BE CAREFUL NOT TO HOIT THEM!

1-4

12

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F. OPPER

THE CURE

DIME

OH-GEE-POP- I'M GOING TO GET A DOG—

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP HIM? THERE'S NO PLACE AROUND HERE— DOGS ARE A NUISANCE—

OH- I'LL KEEP HIM ALL RIGHT— I'M GOING TO BUILD A DOG HOUSE FOR HIM—

YOU'RE GOING TO BUILD A DOG HOUSE?

YES- SURE! I'LL BUILD TWO DOG HOUSES TO KEEP HIM IN—

TWO DOG HOUSES? WHAT FOR?

SIDNEY SMITH

FOR MY DOG— A BIG ONE AND A LITTLE ONE—

WHAT KIND OF A DOG IS THIS GOING TO BE THAT YOU'RE GETTING? A DOUBLE DOG— WITH TWO HEADS AND TWO BODIES?

NO SIR— JUST A REGULAR FOUR LEGGED DOG— THAT BARKS AND WAGS HIS TAIL WHEN YOU CALL HIM—

THEN WHY ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD TWO DOG HOUSES FOR THE ONE DOG?

BECAUSE THIS DOG CHANGES HIS SIZE-

IS THIS SOME NEW KIND OF DOG THAT HAS JUST BEEN DISCOVERED? I HOPE YOU'RE NOT GETTING SOME FREAK FROM A SIDE SHOW—

NO! THIS IS JUST A PLAIN DOG— BUT HE ISN'T ALWAYS THE SAME SIZE— SOMETIMES HE'S LONG— AND SOMETIMES HE'S SHORT— AND WHEN HE'S LONG HE COULDN'T SLEEP IN A SHORT DOG HOUSE— SO I HAVE TO BUILD TWO— CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND?

NO! I CAN'T MAKE HEAD OR TAIL OUT OF IT— WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AT?

NOW- LISTEN CHESTER— I'VE HEARD THE OLD GAG ABOUT THE FELLOW WHO HAD THE BIG CAT AND THE LITTLE KITTEN AND CUT TWO HOLES IN THE HOUSE FOR THEM TO COME THROUGH— ONE BIG HOLE FOR THE BIG CAT AND A LITTLE ONE FOR THE LITTLE KITTEN— IS IT ANYTHING LIKE THAT?

NO— THIS IS JUST ONE DOG-

OR IS IT LIKE DAYS— THEY ARE LONGER IN THE SUMMER THAN IN THE WINTER— YOU KNOW THE REASON FOR THAT— DON'T YOU? BECAUSE THE HEAT EXPANDS— AND COLD CONTRACTS—

BUT WHY DO YOU HAVE TO HAVE TWO DOG HOUSES FOR ONE DOG?

IT'S THE SAME THING— THE DOG IS LONGER IN THE MORNING THAN HE IS AT NIGHT-

NOW— HOW DO YOU MAKE THAT OUT?

WELL— DON'T YOU LET A DOG OUT IN THE MORNING— AND TAKE HIM IN AT NIGHT?

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OLD DOC YAK

AT LAST

DIE YOU VILLAIN

DIE!

BANG!

?

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

WHILE DINGY WAS AT THE TELEPHONE THE FAKE BLINDMAN GRABBED LITTLE MICKEY DOOLEY AND RUSHED OUT OF THE HOUSE, WITH OUR HERO, ADOLPH, CLOSE AT HIS HEELS! — — WHO IS THE VILLAIN AND WHY DID HE RUN AWAY WITH MICKEY?

HEAFENS! VARE ISS ADOLPH? VARE ISS MICKEY? VARE ISS DER BLIND MAN?

YAP! YAP! YAP!

OUCH! LEGGO!

THAT FER YOU, MUTT! AN' MEBBE THAT'LL LEARN YE T' MIND YER OWN BIZNESS!

YEAH! AN' ONE PEEP OUT O' YOU AN' IT'LL BE YER LAST! SAVVY?

GEE! IT'S ME UNCLE JAKE!

CONTINUED

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YES, MRS. KATZENJAMMER, I AM ABOUT TO GIVE THE LITTLE SCALLYWAGS THEIR LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY!

ISS DER LITTLE ANCHELS GETTING VISER MIT DER EDYUMCATION?

AS I SAID, TODAY'S SUBJECT VILL BE THE GREAT VOLCANO, VESUVIUS, WHICH DESTROYED THE CITY OF POMPEII!

I DIDN'T SEEN IT IN DER NOOTSPAPERS!

BOOM!

DUMMOX! DIDN'T YOU KNOW VOLCANUMS VAS DANGEROUS?

VAS YOU LOOKING FOR DESE, MISTER TOOTER?

EXACTLY RIGHT, CAPTAIN! THEY JUST TRIED TO BLOW MY HEAD OFF!

NOTHING LIKE DISCIPLINE, CAPTAIN! THAT'S THE STUFF!

I DON'T KNOW VOT DEY DONE,-- BUT DER PLEASURE ISS MINE!

HEE! HEE!

IN THE CLOSET WITH YOU, SCULPINS! JAIL! THAT'S THE PLACE FOR CRIMINALS!

AND WE'LL JUST LOCK YOU IN FOR A WHILE AND LET YOU DO A LITTLE THINKING!

MAYBE NOW IT GIFS PEACE UND QUIET! COME IN UND VE HAF A LIDDLE GAME UF POKER!

DOT TOOTER GUY ISS GETTING ON MY NERFS! SOMET'ING GOT TO BE DONE ABOUID IT! DER BIG HUNK UF GORGONZOLA!

STOP GROUCHING UND USE DER BEAN! IF YOU SAW VOT I SEE, DER ANSWER ISS SEE SAW! GIF A LOOK AT DER CUTE LITTLE SAW HANGING ON A NAIL!

IT'S YOUR KA-DOODLE, CHIEF! FEED DER KITTY!

VELL! FOR DER LUF UF MIKE! LOOK WHO'S HERE!

AS I LIF! IF IT AIN'T OUR OLD FRIEND, OSCAR IN DER FLESH UND FUR! -- I BETCHA HE VAS LOOKING FOR LOLLYPOPS!

COME TO OUR ARMS, OLD MAGOOZALUM! YOU VAS HEAFEN GE-SENT!

YE NEED YOU, OSCAR, LIKE A FLEA NEEDS A DOG!

1-4

TO BE CONTINUED

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